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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 17

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Housing Lumber Sizes Shaved But Prices Go Up; Nixon Says Revenue Sharing Can Save Much Paperwork; Noncoms, Officers Gripe At Extended Overseas Tours:

CBS to Air 3 Critics' Views

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS will air about 15 minutes of edited statements by three government critics of its television documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," following a rebroadcast of the show Tuesday, March 23.

The critics are Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D.-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, will make a short statement following the remarks.

The hour-long documentary, an examination of the public relations activities of the military, was first broadcast Feb. 23. Statements made by the three at appearances and news conferences since then will follow the rebroadcast at 11 p.m.

The latest attack on CBS came Friday from Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who charged the network with biased news reporting, specifically in its coverage of the Vietnam war.

Dole said at a news conference in Los Angeles that all three national television networks were guilty of bias but that CBS was the worst. Less than 24 hours earlier, Agnew criticized CBS during remarks in Boston.

Dole cited a Republican analysis of a survey conducted by Vanderbilt University showing that during a nine-day period ended March 5, CBS carried 25 news stories on the war.

Thief Takes, Gun, Collection Of Coins, Shells

The residence of Ernest Wilson at 700 Wallace was broken into last night and an undetermined amount of money and small items were taken from the home.

Items taken from the house included a .22 pistol, .22 caliber shells, 16 gauge shells and a small coin collection.

According to police the burglar apparently entered the utility room on the west end of the house, went through an attic opening and kicked a hole in the living room ceiling.

Once in the house the thief stacked a number of items on a dining room table, but left without much of it.

This is the second break-in in a week where the thief has kicked a hole through the ceiling to gain entrance.

A collection of pennies was left behind, wires to a radio speaker were cut and before leaving the thief extinguished a cigarette on the bed causing minor damage.

Lacy Accepts Arizona Job

Stephen Lacy, director of social services at the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, has resigned and accepted a position as director of the city welfare office in Tuba City, Ariz.

Tuba City is part of a reservation housing more than 23,000 Navajo Indians. Lacy will work with the Indian population.

He is a native of St. Louis and a grduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia and holds a masters degree in social studies.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three daughters.

Lacy has been affiliated with the Diagnostic Clinic since it opened in 1968.

He will take his new position by April 5.

Man Accused Of Tavern Theft

BENTON — Morris Hale of route one Benton was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Dennis and Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart on a charge of burglary and stealing.

Hale is charged with the March 9 theft of money and merchandise from the Walker Tavern at Commerce.

Sheriff Dennis reported that Hale was apprehended at a relative's home near Benton and was held in the Scott county jail.

Inside News

PAGE SIX--RETIRED GRAIN INSPECTOR HAS GARDENING PASTIME.

PAGE SIX--ADVICE ABOUT HOW TO PLANT CORN.

PAGE SEVEN--TOM STROUP OF BENTON IS HONORED.

PAGE SEVEN--HILTON BRACY SAYS PUT THE FARMER 'BACK IN THE COTTON PROGRAM.'

SPRING HAS SPRUNG if only in a few places. This tulip tree on West Malone shows evidence of Mother Nature's paint brush at work.

FIREMEN SAID THAT 46 RATS were killed yesterday in a trash dump near the high school following a mid-day fire. An unidentified Wal-Mart employe helps firemen extinguish the blaze.

Fire Flushes out Rats, 46 Perish

"Mischievious vandalism" was the cause of a fire yesterday according to Fire Chief Dolph Webb.

The fire was reported at 1:25 p.m. yesterday when a trash dump behind Wal-Mart Discount Center in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center caught fire and burned.

The fire destroyed a portion of a fence near the dump and a car belonging to Roland Stout Jr. of 510 Ruth was damaged by the heat.The vinyl top was damaged there was smoke damage in the interior.

Forty-six rats were killed by employees of Wal-Mart helping to extinguish the blaze. The fire smoked the rats from their tunnels and the workers clubbed them as they ran out.

This was the second time the dump has been set afire.

POW Mail Moving Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail from American prisoners in North Vietnam apparently is moving again after a threemonth lapse.

Cora Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam, claimed receipt Friday of 193 letters from POWs to their families.

Mrs. Weiss, who has delivered previous batches of POW mail, disclosed the latest shipment just after families of the men called a news conference to complain the letters had stopped.

Mrs. Bobby G. Vinson, coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing, said she didn't know why there had been no letters from the POWs since Christmastime.

But, he said, "Unless the mail from North Vietnam begins flowing again and quickly, Hanoi can expect growing numbers of Americans, as well as world citizens, to conclude that the prisoners are being used in a cruel game of political chess."

There are conflicting claims in Hanoi and the United States about movement of mail from POW's to their families. Hanoi says they can write once a month; an absence of letters means none was written.

Since Mrs. Weiss' organization became a pipeline for mail delivery in 1969, some 3,400 leters have been delivered to POW families. Families of the POWs and Pentagon officials say there should be many more—some say they've received no mail since last summer.

Mrs. Weiss said earlier this month she believed fighting in Laos had delayed persons who usually carry mail in and out of North Vietnam.

Sikeston Driver Faces Charge After Collision

MOREHOUSE - Two Mountain Home, Ark., residents sustained injuries and a Sikeston man was charged with failure to yield the right of way in a car-truck collision at 2 p.m. yesterday in Morehouse.

At the junction of highway 60 and route E, a 1963 International tractor-trailer traveling south driven by Billy Johnson, 37, Sikeston, struck in the side an east bound 1969 Volkswagen on highway 60, driven by Janet Nelson, 22, Mountain Home, the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Volkswagen suffered head cuts. A passenger, Cathleen Miller, 19, Mountain Home, sustained head cuts.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

$500,065 In School Cash Distributed

BENTON - The third annual school apportionment amounting to $500,065 has been received from the Missouri State Department of Education, Hess Porter, county treasurer, announced.

Sums paid to each school district in Scott County:

R-1, Illmo-Scott City, $61,910; R-2, Chaffee, $47,102; R-3, Oran, $28,482; R-4, Kelly, $38,030; R-5, Scott Central, $43,651; R-6, Sikeston, $270,146; and C-7, Kelso-New Hamburg, $10,744.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 13	.00	70	50
March 14	.15	76	45
March 15	.00	66	35
March 16	.00	54	25
March 17	.00	55	38
March 18	.05	56	36
March 19	.00	51	27

Rainfall for the week 20
Rainfall for the month.....1.68
Rainfall for the year 12.50

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Fisk Boy Dies Of Mishap Injuries

FISK --Teddy Tidwell, 17, route two, Qulin, died at 5:35 a.m. today from injuries received in a one - car accident, five miles south of Fisk, on highway FF at 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Tidwell died in Baptist hospital in Memphis, after being transferred from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a 1970 Chevrolet driven north by Tidwell ran off the road on a curve and overturned.

A passenger, Gary Davis, 16, Qulin, sustained bruises.

15 U.S. Helicopters Lost Or Crippled in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops and tanks wrested more ground along the Ho Chi Minh trial from the South Vietnamese today, drove them out of another base along the tcail, and sent one battalion fleeing in disarray into South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, the chief spokesman for South Vietnamese Military headquarters in Saigon, announced that Fire Base A Luoi, a major paratrooper and armor base about 12 miles inside Laos, had been abandoned after heavy fighting.

An also acknowledged that Landing Zone Brown, to the east of A Luoi, had been abandoned. Field reports said South Vietnamese forces gave up Brown Thursday but this had not been officially acknowledged until today.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from forward headquarters at Ham Nghi that 15 U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese from Laos.

Casualties among the crewmen were not immediately known, but it was believed most were rescued unhurt. Forty to 50 copters flew through heavy North Vietnamese fire in the operation.

The battalion suffered 20 men killed and 50 wounded in one of a series of heavy fights on both sides of Highway 9 in southern Laos, eight to 14 miles from the Vietnam border. Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.

Five battles were reported along Highway 9 between dawn Friday and early Saturday in some of the heaviest fighting of the six-week-old campaign.

An, the Saigon spokesman, said 784 North Vietnamese were killed in five battles, most apparently by U.S. air strikes. He listed South Vietnamese losses as 28 killed and 199 wounded.

As evidence mounted that the South Vietnamese were ending the major portion of the drive in Laos, sources disclosed that the ranking U.S. military and civilian leaders in Saigon met Friday with President Nguyen Van Thieu to assess the situation.

They said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams remained at Independence Palace for more than an hour, but the result of the conference was not announced.

It was their third meeting on Laos in three weeks.

Sources said today the South Vietnamese strength in Laos had been reduced in three days to 15,700 from the peak of 21,000 men, and it appeared the end of the operation was near.

But withdrawing soldiers ran into North Vietnamese resistance Friday north of Highway 9 about nine miles northwest of Lao Bao, a border outpost on the Vietnam side. Highway 9 was the axis of the allied push to disrupt Hanoi's supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh trail complex.

Talk Lock Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying the Mideast peace talks have reached an impasse, Foreign Minister Abba Eban says Israel will not swerve from demands that border security be part of any settlement with Egypt.

Eban, talking with newsmen after day-long conferences with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other U.S. officials Friday, said there had been no American pressure to change Israel's negotiating position. Such pressure would do no good, he said.

The Israel diplomat denied a suggestion, advanced earlier by Rogers, that the peace talks are deadlocked.

"What would create a deadlock," he added, "is the insistence that Israel must sign on the dotted line" an agreement to withdraw to boundaries that existed before the 1967 six-day war.

Pouring cold water on Rogers' proposal to establish an international preacekeeping force, Eban said "Israel's attitude is deeply influenced by its experience" in the past. That was a reference to 1967 when the United Nations complied with a request of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and pulled its troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

The foreign minister said Rogers' guarantee of Israeli security could supplement a peace settlement but could not substitute for secure boundaries.

Eban has not said publicly what portions of territory won in the 1967 was Israel would want to keep in a permanent peace settlement.

However, Prime Minister Golda Meir said in an interview last week she would relquish the vast Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, except for the Gaza Strip, Sharm el Sheikh and a corridor to this fortress guarding the Strait of Elath.

Eban, without being specific, said there are several ways the peace talks conducted by U.N. Mediator Gunnar Jarring can move forward. He said it is possible to hold detailed discussions on the basis of proposals submitted by Israel and Egypt.

SWORN IN AS POSTMASTER of Bertrand is Mrs. Bertha M. Sweet. The oath of office was given her by V.A. Borengasser, Poplar Bluff, postal service officer.

Scott City IGA Store Burglarized

SCOTT CITY--Approximately 300 cartons of cigarettes, $100 in cash from a register and soda machine sack, 65 pounds of individually wrapped steak, and other items were taken in a breakin early this morning of the IGA store, Scott county Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart reported.

He said entrance was gained by prying open the back door and going through the storage room after midnight.

Walt Dillow, manager, discovered the breakin at 7 a.m.

Scott county sheriff's department, Illmo-Scott City police, and the highway patrol are investigating.

Missing Woman Appears, Trip Resumes

NEW MADRID--A woman identified as Betty Jo Aldridge, 44, of the state of Alabama, who had been reported missing since 9 p.m. Wednesday, appeared at the police station Friday morning, Marshal O.E. Householder reported.

Householder said police had been searching for her after receiving a call that the woman appeared at Higgerson Store on Dawson Road. Before police arrived she had disappeared.

The woman, officers said, was accompanied to New Madrid by her husband, Charles Aldridge, who told officers they boarded a bus at West Memphis, Ark., enroute to Chicago, but left the bus at New Madrid after Mrs. Aldridge complained of being ill.

She was treated by a New Madrid physician. Aldridge told officers an argument developed after they registered at the Claire Hotel and he left.

When he returned to the hotel, the woman was gone. The hotel manager asked the man to leave and refunded his room deposit.

Aldridge was allowed to sleep Wednesday night in the city jail.

Householder said it was not known where Mrs. Aldridge had been since Wednesday but the couple had come to the station in a taxi. They left New Madrid by bus for St. Louis.

Weather

Generally fair and cold tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday with high 57 to 64.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday considerable cloudiness and warm, low in low and mid 40s, high from low to mid 70s. A chance of rain showers Monday and Tuesday, only minor temperature changes Tuesday. Wednesday turning cooler with cloudiness decreasing, low in low 40s, high in mid 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 51 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .....6:02 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....2:41 a.m.
New Moon .....March 26

Winter ends and Spring begins tonight as the sun enters the Sign of Aries. The days will grow longer and the nights shorter until June 21, the day the sun is at the summer solstice.

Postmaster Takes Office

BERTRAND--Mrs. Bertha M. Sweet, officer-in-charge of the Bertrand post office since January, 1970, was sworn in as postmaster Friday at 2 p.m.

The oath of office was administered by V.A. Borengasser, postal service officer, Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Sweet was nominated by the regional management selection board, and appointed by Postmaster General Winton Blount, in accordance with merit selections procedures.

The postmaster was born in Bertrand, March 12, 1923. She began as temporary, postal clerk in 1950 and served until she became officer in charge.

Mrs. Sweet was educaed in the Bertrand public schools. She married James Edward Sweet and has been active in the Red Cross.

Present for the appointment presentation were; Mrs. Allier Alderson, Wyatt postmaster; Don Pasaka, Sikeston postmaster; Joyce McKinley, post office clerk, Robert Collier, rural carrier; Doyle Heckert, father of Mrs. Sweet and Borengasser.

Property Damaged in Mishap

James Cecil Buffington was arrested this morning and charged with driving while intoxicated and destroying city property when the car he was driving struck a parked car on 203 North Kingshighway.

According to police the Buffington car hit a car owned by Eleanor Burden. The Burden car was pushed onto the sidewalk tearing down a parking meter and striking a post.

A two- car accident Friday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to the driver of one car and a passenger in the other car, police reported.

Police said that a car driven by Fred Brown of Dexter was traveling north on North Main and made a left turn into the parking lot of the El Capri Motel. The Brown car was struck in the right front door by a car backing from the parking lot driven by Thomas Allen Smitten of 915 Moore.

Smitten and Mary Brown, a passenger in the Brown car, were taken for treatment to their family doctors.

A car driven by Sharon Lee Ferrell of Sikeston struck a car driven by Louise Walters of 630 East Gladys yesterday at the intersection of North Street and North New Madrid.

The People Speak

Question -- What traits do you look for when voting for a city councilman?

William Burke

Jeanette Waldman

Answers:

William Burke: "Well, I look to a person who has been interested and dedicated in civic affairs. One, who is public spirited and not looking for a personal ax to grind. A community minded person."

Mrs. Jeanette Waldman: "I look for a conservative person that's well known in the community and not seeking the position for personal gain. One that 's fair, understanding, and willing to become involved and well versed in our city government."

Bus Load to Jefferson City

33 Portageville Area Women Protest Bill

PORTAGEVILLE - Approximately 33 women calling themselves "People for the Right to Life" from the Portageville area are protesting a Missouri House of Representatives Bill which would place Missouri on a growing list of states legalizing abortion.

A public hearing on abortion will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the House in Jefferson City.

"About 33 of us have signed to charter a bus there (Jefferson City) to protest this House bill," Mrs. Henry Hulshof, Portageville, said.

The House Bill, if passed, would permit any women to have an abortion if any licensed hospital with her physician's permission to terminate a pregnancy.

"We are going to leave at 10 Monday morning and will start back after the hearing Monday night," Mrs. Hulshof said.

She said she has invited women to attend on a Portageville radio station.

"This is not just for people of the Catholic church but people from all churches," she said.

"They pay more attention to women than men there," she added.

Mrs. Hulshof said that approximately 200 to 250 lettes have been mailed in the immediate area to representatives in Jefferson City asking them to block or stop the bill.

Mrs. Hulshof commented:

"I think it won't pass and hope it doesn't', Senator J.F. (Pat— Patterson of Caruthersville told us he doesn't see how it could pass. Illinois has the same thing and it didn't pass there."

She said if there are some people in the Portageville area in favor of the bill "they have kept it quiet."

An overflow crowd attended hearings Wednesday night on a proposed ammendment to the Missouri constitution by the house constitutional amendments committee that would outlaw most abortions, she said.

Several hundred Missourians attended to support the change.

"We hope our presence in Jefferson City Monday will be an incentitive for them not to vote for the House bill," Mrs. Hulfshof concluded.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, March 20 — Sigmund Freud tells wife her slip is showing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The duller the town, the more numerous the bores.

* * *

CONSUMERISM COMMITTEES

There has been a rash of newly formed "consumerism" groups which have been organized to bring "class action" lawsuits against various and sundry manufacturers of food, clothing, automobiles, and other products distributed in the United States.

There is, however, one small but rather dark cloud on the horizon of the "consumerism" fad which is cause for concern.

The American free enterprise system, which has brought greater prosperity and welfare to the people than any other system in world history, has been built on the foundation of consumer control over the economy. The buyers of washing machines, for example, determine what kind, size,shape and price of washing machine the manufacturer must make. If any given manufacturer does not produce a washing machine to the satisfaction of the buyer, than the buyer will purchase the machine from another company which does meet his demands. Thus, every company is forced to do its best to make better machines at lower costs.

However, the new "action" groups appear to be composed of individuals who are not, in fact, "consumers;" i.e., they do not buy nor do they intend to buy the product under contention. Thus, they establish themselves as a separate, distinct group outside of the free market to dictate to both manufacturer and consumers the kind of food they shall produce and eat, or the kinds of automobiles they shall make and use, etc.

Is it a legitimate function of non-consumers to thus presume to dictate to consumers, and manufacturers, what they shall make or buy? We would hope that in any legal action that may be taken, that the courts will determine whether the petitions are, in fact, consumers; and if they are not, will throw the cases out. Our country has become what it is because the Customer is King, and that's the way we should keep it.

* * *

In Charlotte not too long ago, a civic group convened to try to discuss the problems of juvenile delinquency. One of the speakers was particularly concerned about perversion. And during the course of his remarks he leaned over the table and asked a colleague, "What do you call a man who loves another man?" One of the ladys of the committee immediately spoke up and said, "A Christian." -- Harry Golden.

* * *

GOOD FOR 60 DAYS

How long do you think the Federal government would be able to operate if it were to tax -- at 100 per cent -- all taxable income in excess of $10,000?

Six months? A year? Five years?

According to Tax Foundation Inc., the answer is just over two months (60.3 days). The figure is based on the most recently reported (1970) Federal expenditure figure, $196.7 billion, and on taxable income reported for 1968.

If the new fiscal 1972 budget estimates of fiscal 1971 spending ($213 billion) hold good, taxing at 100 per cent all taxable income over $10,000 would run the government machine for 56 days.

No wonder taxpayers are getting their dander up and are beginning to talk back to elected officials in local, state and federal government when they pay no heed to the over-burdened taxpayers while planning more spending.

* * *

THE COMING OF SPRING

The welcome freshness of the new spring season approaches. Since the beginning of time, Spring has been nature's way of reminding man that life is a never-ending process. During the spring months of March, April, May and June, as the sun rises higher in the Northern Hemisphere, the trees leaf out, crops flourish, the scent of flowers fills the air and the new young of all nature's creatures look about them with wonder at the beauty of the land and the blueness of the sky. Depending upon where we live, our thoughts will turn to the pursuits of spring gardening, Easter bonnets, vacations, weekend treks to the coasts, mountains and lakes. One and all, we will enjoy the general state of somnolence known as spring fever that always makes its appearance after a dreary winter.

The springtime of life is now, and we should make the most of it. We should accept nature's invitation to enjoy the good things of creation, to lay aside bitterness, tension and prejudice. Spring is the time to start anew, and only the foolish will deny it.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Many complain of their memory, few of their judgment."

* * *

Jack Hunter says: If she is not interested in a wrinkle, she's over thirty."

* * *

Milton Eisenhower, as chairman of the National Committee on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, has spoken. Sayeth he: "Ownership of handguns by individual citizens is so dangerous that it must be national policy to eliminate them." Prof. James W. Vining of Western Illinois University who lived in Guyana (South America) has spoken: "Crime is rampant (there); honest people stand by defenseless and watch the criminals, who are armed steal their crops and cattle. Because I thought my personal safety would be in jeopardy, I violated the Guyanese law by carrying a concealed weapon. It was lucky for me I did, for with it I foiled a plot to rob (and possibly murder) me." Milton, you lose.

* * *

Robert Williams, the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) leader who has called for violent revolution in the U.S., seems pretty dumb to come back to the U.S. to face 8-year-old kidnapping charges in North Carolina. Dumb like a fox in the chicken house. He says he expects to be cleared because others who were charged with him for kidnapping a Monroe, N.C., couple have gone free — one being convicted then set free on a technicality by the Supreme Court. Well then, those broadcasts calling for revolution in the United States, beamed from Cuba, Hanoi and Peking, were they treasonous? Yes, according to the U. S. Constitution, if one can prove he raised war against the U.S., or adhered to our enemies, giving them aid and comfort. And if one can find two witnesses. Meantime, the State Department which let him come back will have to bear responsibility for his actions, which it most certainly will not.

* * *

Brides and grooms could make some money charging admission to their weddings.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

An "older generation" speaker during a commencement address recalled the anecdote about the young person who asked, "... what's polio?" Speaking to his college graduating class, he said, "Yes, What's polio? What's typhoid epidemic? Or diphteria, smallpox, scarlet fever? This might be news to some of today's graduates -- but those scourges used to be very much with us. As one member of the over-30 contingent, I discreetly remind our new graduates that it is, after all, this older generation -- which includes your parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles -- perhaps square at times and certainly often criticized these days -- that has had something, somehow, to do with the fact that your life expectancy today has increased by about 30 per cent over the last 50 years ..."

* * *

St. Benedictine had some thoughts on the proper administration of monasteries. They apply to our campuses, or could, if anyone had the guts to follow saintly advice. He thought that when a pilgrim dropped by, he could stay as long as he liked if he contented himself with respecting monastic customs. Hah, but if the guest were quarrelsome, the abbot should certainly "disucss the matter prudently with him." If there were still a hang-up, he would be directed to the nearest exit. If he didn't go — and some of our collegiate guests seem to be as ever present as they are ever quarrelsome — "let two stout monks in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

* * *

Happiness is rolling groggily out of bed only to find out it's Sunday!

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 21 — SUNDAY

ART WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To focus attention on Art and the artist and their achievements in society." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

BIRD DAY. Mar. 21. Iowa. Observed in some states in conjunction with Arbor Day.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To celebrate the 61st birthday of the organziation." Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dept. of Communications, 65 Worth St., New York, NY 10013.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar. 21-27. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for third week of March.)

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidential poisoning and to take preventive measures." Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week, Henry L. Verhulst, Secy., P.O. Box 1543, Washington, DC 20024.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick - her Sales Force." Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, P.O. Box 80035, Lincoln, NB 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To stress that the presence of wildlife is an indicator of the quality of man's enviironment." Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, Tom L. Smith, Ass't. Conservation Dir., 1412 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington DC 20036.

NAW-RUZ. Mar. 21. First day of the Bah'i year, based on solar year. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

SPRING begins. Mar. 21. 1:38 A.M. E.S.T.

WILLIAMSBURG GARDEN SYMPOSIUM. Mar. 21-26. Williamsburg, VA.

* * *

MARCH 22 — MONDAY

ST. PETERSBURG FESTIVAL OF STATES (50th Anniversary Year). Mar. 22- Apr. 4. Purpose: "To promote the virtues of St. Petersburg as a homesite and tourist mecca, and to entertain." Sponsor: Suncoasters, Inc., of St. Petersburg, Herbert C. Melleney, Managing Dir., 965 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, FL 33731

SAKA ERA NEW YEAR. Mar. 22. Beginning of the Year 1893 of the Saka era in the reformed Indian calendar.

* * *

WHY ISN'T THIS POSSIBLE

Missourians would be saved umteen headaches if the state would adopt the same form as the federal form for reporting partnership and individual returns.

As matters now stand, the state form has just enough (though few) changes in information required and in the numbering of lines, etc., to force refiguring of the whole darned thing.

It seems to us like a senseless waste of time for the several million people who must make out those forms.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

AN ILLOGICAL CITY FUNCTION

A study of the financial plight of the City of St. Louis recently indicated that Missouri's largest city was spending some 26 per cent of its budget on hospital and health services. This may come as a shock to other cities, where such programs have not been inaugurated by municipalities and thus have not proved to be a financial drain on city revenue.

Just why the City of St. Louis should be operating municipal hospitals is unclear. Although the city operates much like a county, it is not permitted to levy certain operating taxes for the support of essential services in the manner of counties and is thus denied this source of revenue. The truth is that the City of St. Louis, even if granted similar county powers, probably could not get approval from the taxpayers for support of these services.

Just why the City of St. Louis should be operating municipal hospitals in light of the large number of private, university- supported and church - supported hospitals in the St. Louis area is also beyond our reasoning. The fact is that some churches in Missouri participate in funding some of these medical units, while organizations such as the Masons wholly finance other specialized medical units. In addition, the state operates former municipal mental hospitals and clinics and is now in the process of taking over a St. Louis geriatric unit of chronically -ill persons.

Unquestionably the municipal hospitals have long since served their purpose. If ST. Louis is serious about reducing its budget and staying within its income, the first order of business should be the sale of its nunicipal hospitals. If this course is not followed, the next step will be state financing — which means nothing more than that the taxpayers of Southeast Missouri and the rest of the state will be contributing to the operation of hospitals in St. Louis.

At this point, we might well ask the question — why don't the taxpayers of the city of St. Louis help support the county hospitals of Southeast Missouri?

Kennet Daily Democrat

* * *

A man in Wichita has won his fight with a computer. He received a computerized bill from a department store for $00.00. He wrote to tell them the bill was for zero dollars. They ignored it. Then one day a stern demand came threatening dire consequences unless the unpaid amount of $00.00 was paid immediately. The man sat down and wrote out a check and mailed it to them for $00.00.

* * *

MOTH DAYS AHEAD: Many people feel the safest closet is a sealed closet -- meaning one that will remain unopened for the whole summer. This will, at least, keep moth preventives from dissipating each time a door is opened ... The French swear by tobacco as a teterent to moths. Families, that were forced to move out of their lavish homes in wartime Paris, sprinkled crumbled cigar tobacco under furniture slipcovers, and put saucers of pipe tobacco in clothes closets.

* * *

A bachelor, left in charge of his infant nephew, was faced with a crisis. He frantically called a married acquaintance who solved the problem in the following fashion:

"First, place the diaper in position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over homeplate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to homeplate."

* * *

CALL THE DOG

An old mountaineer and his son were sitting in front of the fire, smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs.

After a long silence, the father said:

"Son, step outside and see if it's raining."

Without looking up, the son answered:

"Aw, Pa, why don't you jest call in the dog and see if he's wet?"

* * *

INDUSTRY WINS ACADEMY AWARD

The Hazeltine Corporation received an Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award in 1970 for technical achievement for the design and development of the Color Film Analyzer.

The Hazeltine Analyzer makes it possible to achieve optimum scene -to -scene color correction and balance before the film is committed to printing. Tha analyzer is used by almost every major film processing laboratory serving the motion picture and television industries.

* * *

A prison publication recently announced a shakeup in its staff with this announcement:

"The former editor of this magazine has reluctantly resigned. He was paroled, But we are fortunate to have back with us the previous editor, who has just become available for the next 15 years.

* * *WEST EUROPE

ACCORDING TO "PEANUTS"

The only way to explain Western Europe is in terms of the comic strip Peanuts. Lucy is France. She wants to be the leader of the gang. Linus represents Great Britain. He keeps sucking his thumb and holding a blanket which says "Made in the U.S.A." Charlie Brown is the U.S. Every time Lucy does something to him, all he can say is, "Good Grief." Schroeder is West Germany and Snoopy is Italy. Charlie Brown formed a baseball team called the Nato Defenders and Lucy played first base. But after a few years she got mad at Charlie Brown, quit the team, and made everyone get out of her yard. She also urged everyone else to quit, too. But the others refused, because Charlie Brown had the only bat and ball.

Lucy, Schroeder, Snoopy, and the other kids have a club which they formed to sell lemonade to each other. Linus has been trying to join this club since it started, but Lucy said she won't let him in until he gets rid of his "Made in the U.S.A." blanket. Linus is afraid to give up his blanket because if he did he might also have to give up his thumb sucking. Lucy told LInus secretly that he could come into the lemonade club if he quit Charlie Brown's team. She said that Linus, Schroeder, and Snoopy could be leaders of the new club.

Linus was horrified at Lucy's suggestion, so he told Schroeder, Snoopy, and Charlie Brown about it. Everyone was furious at Lucy. When Charlie Brown heard, he said, "Good Grief." Schroeder said he could never leave Charlie Brown's team because there would be no one to protect him if somebody tried to steal second base.

Charlie still wants to be friends with Lucy, and he keeps asking her to come back and play ball. But she says she will only play if she is the captain."I don't care if it is your ball and bat," she said. "It's my playing field."

* * *

Traditionally the householder offers the greatest resistance to shelling out dollars. The tremendous rise in the cost of living in the last year has decreased spendable dollars and increased sales resistance. Best buy for the future is life insurance and you can prove it.

* * *

BEETHOVEN--Dig That Man!

Music lovers around the world are celebrating 1970 as the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven. Even the teen-boppers.

A reasonably straight version of the finale—the "Ode to Joy"—from Beethoven's ninth and last symphony, written when the great composer was totally deaf, is currently climbing up on what the old folks once called the hit parade.

Some 143 years after the master's death, another generation is discovering him and claiming him as their own. Which is a good start toward a definition of immortality.

* * *

The Safety Council issues an opinion on fellow driving with one hand: "Let the girl drive and use both hands."

* * *

MISDIRECTED CRITICISM

Public misunderstanding of bread and butter economics in this inflationary era can lead to punitive action of one kind or another, against the most efficient of business enterprises.

One example, is to be found in the retailing industry, where the modern-day supermarket, in all likelihood, has no peer for sheer efficiency. The margin of profit per dollar of sales in a typical chain food store is so minute-- around one penny on the dollar--that if it were taken away altogether the consumer would never know the difference. Irrespective of this, food stores bear the brunt of consumer resentment over the steady upward march of prices that is the hallmark of inflation. One factor clouding the true picture is the misleading nature of some of the government's food industry statistics. Typical of this are recent Department of Agriculture figures that reportedly show a widening spread between wholesale and retail prices of beef. Further, retail prices of beef, as measured by the government, are in themselves a distortion of the true price picture.

According to a bulletin of the National Association of Food Chains, "....official statistics erroneously show only a very small reduction in retail prices (of beef), and more importantly erroneously show a... larger margin on beef since July 1969, than...official statistics showed for several years prior to that." The error in beef prices and retailer margins is due to the failure of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to take into account the manner in which retailers today purchase their beef. Retailers actually pay more for beef at wholesale than the statistics indicate; and, on the selling end as a food chain association release points out, "...statistics do not reflect the great impact of specials...nor does it give adequate weight to weekend prices...."

Consumers, in fairness to merchants, should remember two facts about the mass food retail distribution system. The merchant winds up with about a penny profit per dollar of sales, and the percentage of our income that goes for food is at a record low and still shrinking.

* * *

Last Word in Bomb Burrow

The newest thing in underground bomb shelters is being promoted in California by a national moving and storage firm. It would be a shelter for 1,000 corporation executives and office personnel 40 feet underground for up to 30 days.

A jet landing strip on top, a computer center, a communications center, a large records storage room, offices, living quarters, a morgue and a cafeteria are included in plans.

The shelter is scheduled for construction next year on 200 acres between Los Angeles and San Francisco. That is, if the moving and storage company can interest enough banks, oil companies, construction and manufacturing firms being solicited.

Cost of leasing space on a 10-year term: $100,000 a year. And, we would assume, all moving would be done by the firm making the pitch.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- A confidentail congressional memo warns that house prices may soar this spring as a result of the new federal standards for softwood lumber.

The standards adopted on September 1 were "so inept and ill conceived," charges the memo, "that home builders and building supply companies held off until December and January to place orders for wood cut under the new standards."

The result was a flood of orders impossible to fill. This already has forced softwood lumber prices up about 50 per cent since January 1. The memo predicts prices will soar even higher during the spring construction boom.

The confidential memo, submitted by the staff of a House investigating subcomittee to Chairman John Dingell, D—Mich., calls for government action "to assure that the lumber industry does not...use a temporary shortage of product as an excuse to engage in excessive price gouging."

The staff memo also alleges that the new standards reduce minimum sizes and, in some cases, lumber quality. Under the new standards a two-by-four, previously less than 2 by 4 inches, is now actually one-and - a-half inches by three-and-a-half inches. Other lumber sizes are also reduced to less than previous dimensions.

Lumber lobbyists in the past have argued that these size reductions would result in lower lumber prices. Instead, the new leaner lumber still sells for the old fat lumber prices.

"Rather than protecting and promoting the consumer interest by promulgating these new lumber standards, the memo concludes , "the Department of Commerce has foisted on the American public a cruel hoax that will result in less house for the money. The only gainer is the lumber manufacturer, and his gain is the consumer's loss."

Footnote: The timber lobby is never at a loss for a new way to cut down a tree. It has organized a "99 Club' which asks $99 from each member through the Forest Products Political Education Committee. The money is funneled out to friendly Congressmen, Senators and other elected officials. The $99 gimmick permits the politicians to get around reporting requirements. They can lump the money, without identifying the contributor, with their "contributions under $100.". NIXON'S ZEAL

Undaunted by congressional carping, President Nixon has been pushing his revenue-sharing plan with missionary zeal.

He brought Agriculture Secretary Cliff Hardin over to the White House the other day to brief Republican congressional leaders on the Administration's plan for diverting federal revenue to rural areas.

Over cups of coffee, they listened to Hardin explain how the program would "deal with the problem of the farmers."

"How many federal agencies now handle water and sewer auditing?" demanded the President, frowning in anticiapation of Hardin's answer.

"Seven, Mr. President," said the Secretary.

"One of the advantages of revenue sharing," lectured Nixon, "would be to consolidate these programs. This way, you send the money to the communities and save the paper work of seven agencies."

The President insisted his revenue=sharing ideas had made a hit with Midwestern governors.

"We met with several governors out there," he said, "and everyone we met with supports our revenue-sharing programs."

PENTAGON EXPOSE

MILITARY GRIPES--We have reported how the military brass, faced with budget cuts, have continued to pamper themselves but have slashed spending for the lower ranks. The brass hats haven't cut down at all on their own fancy quarters and GI servants. But enlisted men's barracks have been allowed to run down. Air Force generals still have planes available to fly them to football games. But Gen. John Ryan, the Air Force chief, has now extended the overseas duty of some officers and noncoms an extra year as an economy measure. The order applies to those who took their families overseas for three-year tours that expire after July 1. The top brass, of course, won't be affected. In a message circulated within the Air Force,Ryan explained that the extension will save an estimated $43.5 million. Hundreds of Air Force families have complained bitterly to us.

GI GLASSES--Although defense workers are required to wear industrial safety glasses to protect their eyes, GIs who face even greater hazards are issued nonsafety eyeglasses that tend to shatter on impact. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has fought for nearly ten years to require the armed services to issue industrial safety quality eyeglasses to GIs. But the Defense Department is stuck with a huge stockpile of nonsafety lenses and frames that would have to be written off. Pentagon spokesmen, therefore, have quietly opposed a change-over to safety lenses. Meanwhile, more than one-third of all GIs wear corrective glasses.

MILITARY SECRETS--Our report last January that Gis have traded military secrets for drugs kicked up a storm. We told how the plans for B-52 raids, wangled from GIs for stashes of marijuana or caps of heroin, had been delivered to a Soviet trawler off Okinawa's Minitagouwa Point. The trawlers high-powered transmitters flashed the informaton to Hanoi, we reported, in time for North Vietnamese" to move their trucks off the Ho Chi Minh trails before the B-52 bombers arrived." Last week a North Vietnamese defector, named Nguyen Trong Quyen, revealed in Saigon that North Vietnamese commanderrs received at least 30 minutes' notice before B-52 strikes. "North Vietnamese intelligence can tell exactly where the strikes will be made," Quyen said. "The units in the area are then ordered to leave."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'THE HELL WITH IT!' Why Militant Auto Union Chiefs Crossed That Picket Line:

DETROIT: -- "Did I pass a picket line? Sure. The hell with it!" These words hurtled over the telephone from none other than the fiery 57-year-Old Emil Mazey who for some 23 years has been the soft-spoken but always class-conscious national United Auto Workers (UAW) secretary-treasurer.

So it would be easy, indeed, to write a ha-ha story about the national auto union chiefs, including president Leonard Woodcock and the official Staff Council, breaking a picket line strung around their headquarters here, the not-too-solid Solidarity House, by their own clerical, office and maintenance employes the morning of Friday, March 12.

But that's not the story. If you knew Mazey like some of us know Mazey you'd know he doesn't scab. Nor does the Fabian Socialist, Brother Woodcock.

It was Emil Mazey who organized jobless workers in the '30s into the hardhitting Unemployed Citizens League. It was Mazey who challenged the military establishment and General MacArthur during World War II, "bring-the-boys-home" post surrender days. Emil Mazey -- once back home -- put the labor "troops"into the streets. He is no scab. But isolated in the staffless Solidarity House he was just sulphurously angry.

So was President Woodcock, who called in the Staff Council a few days after the picketing began and told this group of auto union organizers that they might find it philosophically satisfying to observe the Local 42, Office and Professional Employes, picket line, but hardly economical. They would just go off the payroll for the duration.

What Emiz Mazey said -- over the phone which he answered himself -- was, "We hire girls and pay them very well indeed. Because we are a union we care for our members. But we had the members before we had the girls. If it's a choice between the girls -- who use the phones more than they work -- and the members, we will stand up and fight."

Why? Because of the united auto union is what is called broke, short of cash, in real need of money.

The 67-day General Motors strike cost the UAW some $157 million. When the stragglers were in the total ran to $168 million. To do this the union had to borrow some $50 million. The general treasury is empty. The strike fund -- which started with almost $120 million last September -- is busted. The members are paying special dues assessments. Things are so bad the union is cutting down on magazine subscriptions and other services.

And yet the UAW has been paying its 330 Detroit clerical and maintenance workers (and another 120 in other cities) top wages -- an average of $4.70 an hour for a 35-hour week, $168 a week for some stenographers, good holiday pay, and cost of living increases during the last three years when even the UAW rank-and-file membership did not get it. Thus, says Mazey, the office help got about $1,000 more in three years than did the auto workers themselves.

"They have a better pension plan than the membership employed by the auto companies," added Mazey. "They have a severance system, cost of living allowances and a lot of other benefits the membership haven't got -- including a 35-hour week."

So Emil Mazey, the firebrand, called the office workers "greedy". He said he reckoned they also were anti-establishment.

He added that if the union was to yield to the union which hit the bricks, the UAW would have to raise dues.

That's the story. There's the sermon of the year -- make it the decade.

Increasing dues is like increasing prices. Somehow the cost must be passed on. Thus brothers Mazey and Woodcock reacted, and I presume they must, as would any other employer. They have to balk at bankruptcy. They must resist increasing costs when the money to pay them just isn't there. They have to meet a payrolll and it must come from someplace.

They are in debt. They are not liquid. Yet they were hit by unreasonable demands for a hyperthyroid office rank and file which knew the damage it was doing the reputations of their employers personally and the "firm" generally by throwing up picket lines across the city.

Some of the rank and file were steamed up by needling from others in other sectors of the UAW. Some are just anti-leadership. Some are just generationists -- such as the daughter of UAW Chrysler-section chief, Doug Fraser. She was on the negotiation committee.

So we see the typically motivated rank and file. Just as we will see it when Joe Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America, begins hitting A.T.&T. for a whopping 25 per cent wage increase for half a million workers. Or when the laconic president of the United Steelworkers, I.W. "Abe" Abel, tangles with the embattled, truly hard-pressed steel industry in behalf of some 500,000 basic stell workers, or copper workers, or aluminum company employes this spring.

The split-second reflexes of brethren Mazey and Woodcock positively demonstrate that there comes a time when there just isn't enough money in the till to satisfy the rank and file, just not enough cash to pay fantastic pension and holiday demands. Then what?

Then like Mazey and Woodcock, the industrialists will say the hell with it. Time has come to stand and fight.

The rank and file had better cool it. Solidarity House may well be a sign of things to come.

NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL BAND MAJORETTES are from left, Mary Katherine Maxwell, drum majorette; Teresa Farrenburg, Jane Ashley, Donna Cokenour, head majorette; Ann Barnwell, Jayne Lewis, Linda Commer and Pam Dyke.

Earth Day Art Contest April 17

A city-wide art contest for school age youth will be held in conjunction with Earth Day, April 17. Judging of art objects will be based on utilization of available litter - type material, originality, and neatness.

The art pieces may be decorative, such as a college, or they may be functional items showing how litter can be recycled.

The art work will be judged on April 16 at the Kingsway Mall and will be on display through April 17.

Coalesce Club will provide prizes for first, second, and third places of $10, $6, and $3, plus three movie passes for honorable mention awards in two age categories: grades 6-8, and grades 9-12.

Jaycees are sponsoring the contest for Youths, 6 -10, who may enter through their Scout troops and for other elementary school children who wish to participate individually by bringing their entries to the Mall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., April 15.

The purpose of Earth Day is to draw attention to the ecological problems of the community and to solutions of these problems.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pint Milk
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Crisp
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ pint Milk
Ham Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Buttered Carrots
Pink Applesauce
Bread

Wednesday
½ pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Spice Cake W/Icing

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Bologna Slice
White Beans
Mixed Greens
Peach Cobbler
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

Tuesday
Meat loaf
Green Beans
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
Applebutter
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Fruit Salad
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar Sauce
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Applesauce Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Taglirine Casserole
Green Beans
Diced Lettuce w/Thous. Dressing
Jello w/Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Pronto Pups w/Mustard
Buttered Corn
Cabbage-Apple-Carrot Salad
Chilled Pink Applesauce
Bread
Butter

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Barbecue Weiner
Macaroni Salad
Green Peas
Fruite Cocktail pudding
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Pork and sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Purple Hull peas
Cornbread
Butter
Peanutbutter fudge cake
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Celery Sticks
½ Peanutbutter sandwich
Pineapple
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

BELL CITY
Monday
Baked Beef Stew
Buttered Corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Raisin Pie
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Pork Pattie
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Cooked Cabbage
Apple Crisp
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Orange Gelatin with Grapefruit
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

Burch-Ritch

GRAY RIDGE — Miss Loretta Burch and Dennis Ritch were married Feb. 24 at Taylor General Baptist church. A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch of Gray Ridge. Charles Ritch of St. Louis and Mrs. Gloria Ritch of Gray Ridge are parents of the groom.

For the occasion, the bride chose a pale blue ensemble and carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue-tinted carnations. Miss Bonnie Orr was her only attendant. Bill Link of Dexter was best man.

Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with baskets of white and blue carnations and cathedral candlelabra. The Rev. Doyle Corlew officiated. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Cheryl Sandage. Mrs. Sandy Hicks and Miss Sandy Maddox were candlelighters.

Mrs. Elsie Warren, Mrs.Ronnie Burch and Mrs. Pauline Burch assisted at the reception.

Janet M. Fruits

THE REV. AND MRS. IRA FRUITS, JR., of Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Jarrett Keith Willis, the son of William Douglas Willis of Springfield and Mrs. Ellen Jernigan of Republic. The couple plan to be married Aug. 28 in Bolivar, where both attend Southwest Baptist College.

88th Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. H. J. Welsh was hostess Friday at Two Tony's at a luncheon given in absentia by her brother, DuBart League of Pompano, Fla. The event celebrated Mrs. Welsh's 88th birthday.

Guests included Oscar Carroll, Mrs. Harry Dudley, J. W. Foley, Margaret Harper, Hilda Masters, Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and Judson Boardman.

Mrs. Welsh's neice, Mrs. J. K. Davis, San Diego, arrived Thursday to attend the luncheon and will return home Monday.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Released: Friday:
Robert Nicols, Morehouse
Victoria Holmes, Anniston
Lucy Goyins, East Prairie
Bertha Holdiness, New Madrid
Nicole Anderson, Sikeston
Ronald Wyse, Sikeston
Annie Hill, East Prairie
Doris Hamby, Sikeston
Myrtle M. Carson, Portageville
James Caprer, Lilbourn
Mrs. Phyllis Redfering & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Joseph Carter, Sikeston
Ruthie Alexander, New Madrid
Pauline Wise, Wyatt
Connie J. Carlile, Dexter
Joyce Phillips, SikestonPEMISCOTT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Mattie Wooten, Hayti
Beverly Sayre, Hayti
Mattie Hastings, Hayti
Shirley Woods, Portageville
Shelby Lee, Caruthersville
Wanda Bell, Caruthersville
Jerry Middleton, Jr., Caruthersville
Mattie Davis, Caruthersville
Roy Sanders, Caruthersville
Vernie DePriest, Caruthersville
Carl Clark, Caruthersville
William Hall, Caruthersville
Birdie Cathron, Caruthersville
Claudia White, Caruthersville
Dorothy Norrison, Steele
Joe Whitfield, New Madrid
Released:
Luella Sexton, Hayti
Shirley Holland, Hayti
John Aldridge, Hayti
Connie McCrary, Hayti
Nina Moore, Hayti
MaDora Harris, Caruthersville
Lloyd Herrin, Caruthersville
Delayne Brown, Caruthersville
Kathy Barnes, Caruthersville
Anita Hayden, Caruthersville
Danny House, Caruthersville
Randy McCoy, Caruthersville
Wanda Tubbs, Steele
Cynthia Blagg, Steele
Amy Edmonds, Wardell
Atrina Parnell, Point Pleasant
Velda Carroll, Point Pleasant
John Gray, Lilbourn
Jasper Patterson, Risco
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Margie Martin, Bloomfield
Brenda Condict, Dexter
Capitola Lucks, Bloomfield
Peggy Causey, Bernie
Released:
Martha Kerley, Essex
Arle Culberton, Dexter
Iva Norris, Dexter
Ricky Cullum, Dexter
Kay Gregory, Dexter

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In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

THE ETHICS OF WOMEN

I have said that the religion preached by Jesus (now wholly extinct in the world) was highly favourable to women. This was not saying, of course, that women have repaid the compliment by adopting it. They are, in fact, indifferent Christians in the primitive sense, just as they are bad Christians in the antagonistic modern sense, and particularly on the side of ethics. If they actually accept the renunciations commanded by the Sermon on the Mount, it is only in an effort to flout their substance under cover of their appearance. No woman is really humble; she is merely politic. No woman, with a free choice before her, chooses self-immolation; the most she genuinely desires in that direction is a spectacular martyrdom. No woman delights in poverty. No woman yields when she can prevail. No woman is honestly meek.

In their practical ethics, indeed, women pay little heed to the precepts of the Founder of Christianity, and the fact has passed into proverb. Their gentleness, like the so-called honour of men, is visible only in situations which offer them no menace. The moment a woman finds herself confronted by an antagonist genuinely dangerous, either to their own security or to the well-being of those under her protection - say a child or a husband — she displays a bellicosity which stops at nothing, however outrageous. In the courts of law one occasionally encounters a male extremist who tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, even when it is against his cause, but no such woman has ever been on view since the days of Justinian. It is, indeed, an axiom of the bar that women invariably lie upon the stand, and the whole effort of a barrister who has one for a client is devoted to keeping her within bounds, that the obtuse supsicions of the male jury may not be unduly aroused. Women litigants almost always win their cases, not, as is commonly assumed, because the jurymen fall in love with them, but simply and solely because they are clear-headed, resourceful, implacable and without qualms.

What is here visible in the halls of justice, in the face of a vast technical equipment for combating mendacity, is ten times more obvious in freer fields. Any man who is so unfortunate as to have a serious controversy with a woman, say in the departments of finance, theology or amour, must inevitably carry away from it a sense of having passed through a dangerous and almost gruesome experience. Women not only bite in the clinches; they bite even in open fighting; they have a dental reach, so to speak, of amazing length. No attack is so desperate that they will not undertake it, once they are aroused; no device is so unfair and horrifying that it stays them. In my early days, desiring to improve my prose, I served for a year or so as reporter for a newspaper in a police court, and during that time I heard perhaps four hundred cases of socalled wife-beating. The husbands, in their defence, almost invariably pleaded justification, and some of them told such tales of studied atrocity at the domestic hearth, both psychic and physical, that the learned magistrate discharged them with tears in his eyes and the very catchpolls in the courtroom had to blow their noses. Many more men than women go insane, and many more married men than single men. The fact puzzles no one who has had the same opportunity that I had to find out what goes on, year in and year out, behind the doors of apparently happy homes. A woman, if she hates her husband (and many of them do), can make life so sour and obnoxious to him that even death upon the gallows seems sweet by comparison. This hatred, of course, is often, and perhaps almost invariably, quite justified. To be the wife of an ordinary man, indeed, is an experience that must be very hard to bear. The hollowness and vanity of the fellow, his petty meanness and stupidity, his puling sentimentality and credulity, his bombastic air of a cock on a dunghill, his anaesthesia to all whispers and summonings of the spirit, above all, his laothsome clumsiness in amour— all these things must revolt any woman above the lowest. To be the object of the oafish affections of such a creature, even when they are honest and profound, cannot be expected to give any genuine joy to a woman of sense and refinement. His performance as a gallant, as Honore de balzac long ago observed, unescapably suggests a gorilla's efforts to play the violin. Women survive the tragi-comedy only by dint of their great capacity for play-acting. They are able to act so realistically that often they deceive even themselves; the average woman's contentment, indeed, is no more than a tribute to her histrionism. But there must be innumberable revolts in secret, even so, and one sometimes wonders that so few women, with the thing so facile and so safe, poison their husbands. Perhaps it is not quite as rare as vital statistics make it out; the death rate among husbands is very much higher than among wives. More than once, indeed, I have gone to the funeral of an acquaintance who died suddenly, and observed a curious glitter in the eyes of the inconsolable widow.

Even in this age of emancipation, normal women have few serious transactions in life save with their husbands and potential husbands; the business of marriage is their dominant concern from adolescence to senility. When the step outside their habitual circle they show the same alert and eager wariness that they exhibit within it. A man who has dealings with them must keep his wits about him, and even when he is most cautious he is often flabbergasted by their sudden and unconscionable forays. Whenever a woman goes into trade she quickly gets a reputation as a sharp trader. Every little town in America has its Hetty Green, each sweating blood from turnips, each the terror of all the male usurers of the neighborhood. The man who tackles such an amazon of barter takes his fortune into his hands; he has little more chance of success against the feminine technique in business than he has against the feminine technique in marriage. In both arenas the advantage of women lies in their freedom from sentimentality. In business they address themselves wholly to their own profit, and give no thought whatever to the hopes, aspirations and amour proper of their antagonists. And in the duel of sex they fence, not to make points, but to disable and disarm. A man, when he succeeds in throwing off a woman who has attempted to marry him, always carries away a maudlin sympathy for her in her defeat and dismay. But no one ever heard of a woman who pitied the poor fellow whose honest passion she had found it expedient to spurn. On the contrary, women take delight in such clownish agonies, and exhibit them proudly, and boast about them to other women.

(To Be Continued)

Beta Sigma Phi Tau Meets

"Music's Influence On Our Lives" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Zelpha Davis Tuesday night at the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tau.

"Music began with prehistoric man when he shouted, howled, stamped his feet, or clapped his hands to express his emotions," she said. "Music has evolved to many different forms from the original rhythm only, but all forms have been and are used to express certain emotions."

Mrs. Davis discussed different types of music such as ballads, religious, patriotic, folk, popular, and that used for theraputic purposes. Music ability and intelligence are not related, she said but music can be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Davis had as guests Joe Williams and Miss Neva Taylor. Williams accompanied on the piano by Miss Taylor, sang songs in which he pointed out the emotion it was meant to produce.

Mrs. Mary Etta Presley was the hostess.

Twins Celebrate

Wade and Mark Karnes, twin sons of Mrs. Soone Karnes and the late Roy Karnes, celebrated their 12th birthday Sunday at their home. Those attending were Dennis Cobb, Andy Rodgers, Gaylon and Chaylon Couch and Sue Ann Karnes.

Meetings And Things

SATURDAY
The Morehouse Boy Scouts will pick up trash in Morehouse Saturday, March 27th. There will be no charge for this service but donations will be accepted. Anyone interested in having their trash picked up please call 667-5178 or 667-5732 or contact the scout members.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary 3174 will meet at the Heritage House Monday at 7 p.m. for a potluck supper.

MONDAY
Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Luber's. All members are to bring stockings and material scraps.

MONDAY
Junior Women's Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Luber's Restaurant.

MONDAY
The Coalesce Club annual spring fashion show and card party benefit will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member, or call Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of the PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Dame, 1011 N. Kingshighway, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joel Montgomery.

Ann Landers

Girl Has to Have Beer in Morning

Dear Ann Landers: The problem is our daughter-in-law. The girl has to have a can of beer the minute she opens her eyes in the morning. She smokes cigarets constantly -- lighting one off the other.

By mid-afternoon she is nasty and belligerent. Her voice is loud and her hands shake. Wherever they go there is trouble.

They are not on speaking terms with at least ten couples that we know of. Last week she got into a terrific argument with a relative -- at the relative's home. Our son tried to get her to leave but she refused -- so he left without her. We had to drive her home. We've tried to get through to this girl that she is ruining her life and needs professional help . Her standard answer, is, "You never thought I was good enough for your son. There is nothing wrong with me. Your whole family is nuts."

Is there anything we can do to help her? Can YOU help her?
---Miami Miseries

Dear Mi: Probably not. The girl is cleary alcoholic and it is impossible to help an alcoholic who refuses to admit he has a drinking problem. I recommend Al-Anon for your son. He can locate the nearest chapter by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon is a wonderful organizations for people who must live with drunks. In many cases, they learn through Al-Anon how to alter their behavior toward the sick member of the family. This sometimes results in the sick one getting the help he needs.

Dear Ann Landers: Frequently wives write to you and say they are lonesome, even when their husbands are home. They complain that their husband just sit there and read the paper or watch TV and never say a word. My problem is just the opposite -- but not with a husband. It's the guy I plan to marry.

George is fine when the two of us are alone. The trouble starts when other people are present. For example when we double date and another couple is in the back seat -- it's yak yak yak yak about everthing and anything,or nothing. George monopolizes the conversation, never stopping to draw a breath, going from one subject to another, connecting sentences with "and uh" -- to make sure nobody cuts in. Sometimes I get so mad I feel like yelling "SHUT UP!" I don't want to embarrass him but if you tell me that's what it takes to get him to understand, I'll do it. In the meantime please explain why a person feels he has to jabber non-stop. I'd like to know the reason. Bunioned Earlobes.

Dear Bun: George rattles on and on because he is self conscious about silence. He could also be in love with the sound of his own voice.

Don't tell him to shut up. Tell him instead (privately, of course) that it's rude to monopolize a conversation and you are going to help him by giving him a signal to stop talking. A light tap on the ankle with your foot means, "Rest your mouth and give someone else a chance,George."

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to the widow in California who was treated disgracefully when she went to pick up her unemployment compensation was inadequate. You should have told her that unemployment insurance is not welfare. It is paid for by taxing the employer. The rude bureaucrat should have been reported to the Governor.
---Satisfied In Idaho

Dear Ida: Right you are! Thanks for writing.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
Candidate filing deadline in New Madrid city election is 5 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

TUESDAY
New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium. The high school stage band will also play some rock and mod selections. Public is invited to the free concert.

WEDNESDAY
Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Scott Ruby. Mrs. V. H. Rost is program leader.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men weekly Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club noon luncheon meeting is 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north. Annual white donkey sale will be held at this meeting. Members urged to bring items.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Headstart Parents-teachers meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Bannon School.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools will not be in session Thursday and Friday. Teachers will attend the 95th Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Cape Girardeau. Classes resume Monday.

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at New Madrid community building.

FRIDAY
New Madrid and Lilbourn Girl Scouts will deliver and collect for cookie orders beginning Friday through April 2.

SATURDAY
New Madrid County Young Democrats meet 7 p.m. Saturday at the New Madrid Country Club for dinner and business meeting.

Mrs. Jerry Fox

MRS. JERRY FOX, formerly Karen Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathy, Route One, Sikeston, graduated from Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa. She received a bachelor of science degree with majors in science and elementary education. Mrs. Fox did student teaching in Garfield elementary school in Davenport.

Paintings on Exhibit

An exhibit of pastel paintings are on display at the public library. The artist is W. A. Ownbey, Cape Girardeau, retired mathematics supervisor at Southeast Missouri State College campus school. The display was first shown at Kent library at the college and has since been displayed in other libraries.

Ownbey emphasizes the difference between pastel drawings and his works, which are characterized as paintings. In his pictures, the chalk is rubbed in and worked around with the fingers, giving a different texture than pastel drawings.

Ownbey will display his paintings at the library until mid-April.

In the United States approximately four-fifths of the total spent for food represents purchases to be used in the home; meals away from home accounted for the other one-fifth of food expenditure.

Stallings in Student Senate

David Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Stallings, 706 Mimosa Drive, was elected to the Missouri Student Senate.

He is a sophomore at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he is a pre-law student. He is on the inter residential judical board.

Stallings is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school where he was student body president.

Mills-Boley

VANDUSER — Vanduser Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Vickie Ann Boley and William Lynn Mills on the night of Feb. 26. The Rev. Lloyd Boley, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Miss Boley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boley of Bell City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills of Vanduser are parents of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Mrs. Sue Mills, sister-in-law of the groom, to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Boley and Miss Pat Rhodes.

Miss Donna Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, was flower girl. Sherry Owens and Lloyd Easter lit the candles

Dwain Mills served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Daniels of Benton and Derrel Chapman of Sikeston.

Miss Martha Jackson and Miss Connie Carrow provided the nuptial music.

A reception followed.

Woman Unaware of Pregnancy

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Told three months ago she was not pregnant, Mrs. Lee Baker thought she was having a kidney attack when she went to the emergency room of a Grand Forks hospital Sunday.

Two hours later she gave birth to her first child, a 4½ pound boy.

"I probably sound like the dumbest person on earth," she said.

The 33-year-old woman said she had continual stomach trouble throughout the winter and was treated by a doctor in December. She said she thought she might have an ulcer, but joked that she might be pregnant.

Married for five years, Lee and Kay Baker had been told their chances to have a baby were slim, and they had considered adopting a child. Baker is a carpet layer, and Mrs. Baker is a social worker at the Medical Rehabilitation Hospital at the University of North Dakota.

MRS. BILL LEWIS chooses a silver necklace to accent the gypsy-look dress she will model in the Coalesce Club fashion show, Fashions a La Carte. The show and card party will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by calling Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

Teacher Attends Conference

Miss Bethel Quinsennerry, a kindergarten teacher in the Sikeston public school system, attended the fourth annual kindergarten conference at the University of Missouri in Columbia March 12-13.

New Books for Adults At Sikeston Library

Fiction
A Woman in the House by William E. Barrett
Crisis by David E. Fisher
Angle of Repose by Wallace Stegner
The Thief Who Came to Dinner by Terrance Smith
The Waiting Time by Maurade Glennon
Court Martial by Robin Moore

Non-Fiction
The Conquerors by Allan W. Eckert
A Word to the Wives by Dorothy Rodgers
American and Catholic by Robert Leckie
Alaska: The Complete Travel Book by Norma Spring
Your Child's Self-Esteem by Dorothy C. Briggs
America and Russia in a Changing World by W. Averell Harriman
The Lion and the Unicorn by Sir Arthur Bryant
Duel of Eagles by Pete. Townsend.

PTA Meets Monday

Southeast School Parent - Teachers Association will have its March meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the election of officers.

The program will be presented by fourth grade students with entertainment by the music and physical education departments.

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New Look Cards

ST. LOUIS — A Cardinal team that will feature youth, a tight defense, speed and, hopefully, strong pitching and timely hitting, will open its 1971 home schedule the afternoon, of April 10, against Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and the San Francisco Giants.

Manager Charlie Fox's Giants, who finished third in the National League's wastern division last year, will be here for a doubleheader April 11.

A year ago, the Cardinals went seeking live bats and came away with Rich Allen, Carl Taylor and Jose Cardenal. The offense perked up, but the Red Bird pitchers, who topped the league in 1969 with a 2.94 earned -run average, encountered problems and the club suffered.

During the past off-season, the Red Birds shopped for a middle infielder, an outfielder, relief pitchers and a back-up catcher.

As soon as the 1970 season ended, they traded Allen to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Ted Sizemore, the National League's Rookie of the year in 1969, who can play either second base or shortstop, and Bob Stinson, a switch-hitting catcher.

The Cardinals obtained catcher Jerry McNertney from the Milwaukee Brewers, infielder Dick Schofieler, who had been with the Red Birds twice previously, from the Boston Red Sox, and pitcher Moe Drabowsky from the Baltimore Orioles.

Problems still lurked in right field so the Red Birds went after and got one of the National League's premier hitters, Matty Alou, from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Catching will be handled by Ted Simmons, Stinson and McNertney. The backups were important because Simmons will spend two weeks and several weekends on military reserve duty.

Joe Hague, who hit .271 and slammed 14 home runs last year, will be the first baseman; Sizemore, a take-charge performer who batted .306 with the Dodgers, will be at second; Dal Maxvili, the National League's finest-fielding shortstop last year with a .982 percentage, is set fo; his sixth year as a Red Bird regular, and Joe Torre, brilliant a year ago when he saw duty at third base, first base and behind the plate, will be at third.

Torre put himself through a strenuous weight-reducing program at spring training last year, then produced his finest major league season, hitting 325, driving in 100 runs, hammering 21 home runs and collecting 203 hits.

The outfield will have Lou Brock in left, Alou in center and Cardenal in right.

Starting pitchers figure to be righthanders, Bob Gibson, Mike Torrez, and Chuck Taylor along with lefthanders, Steve Carlton and Jerry Reuss.

Following the opening series with the Giants,, the Red Birds will host the Houston Astros for a night game on Monday, April 12, and a 12:30 p.m., game on Tuesday, April 13. The Astros feature the strong bats of Jim Wynn and Denis Menke and a talented pitcher in righthander Larry Dierker.

Manager Frank Lucchesi's Philadelphia Phillies will be a Busch Stadium for night games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23, and 24, and an afternoon game on Sunday, April 25.

The New York Mets, led by pitchers Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry and Jim McAndrew, will be in town for night games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26, 27 and 28, and a 12:30 p.m., game on Thursday, April 29.

More Power in LA

The month will conclude with a visit from the Montreal Expos and their talented righthander, Carl Morton, who won 18 games last year and was named the league's Rookie of the Year. The Expos will meet the Red Birds in night games on Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, and an afternoon game on Sunday, May 2.

The Dodgers will make their first appearance in St. Louis for night games on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, and a 12:30 p.m., game on Thursday, May 20.

Manager Preston Gomez's San Diego Padres move into St. Louis for night games on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, an afternoon game on Sunday, May 23, and a night game on Monday, May 24.

One of the Cardinals' biggest rivals, the Chicago Cubs, will be for night games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25, 26 and 27. The Cubs feature veterans Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger and Ferguson Jenkins, and could be stronger this year because they will start the campaign with Joe Pepitone and Milt Pappas.

Luman Harris brings his Atlanta Braves to Busch Stadium for night games on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, an afternoon game on Sunday, May 30, and a night game on Monday, May 31.

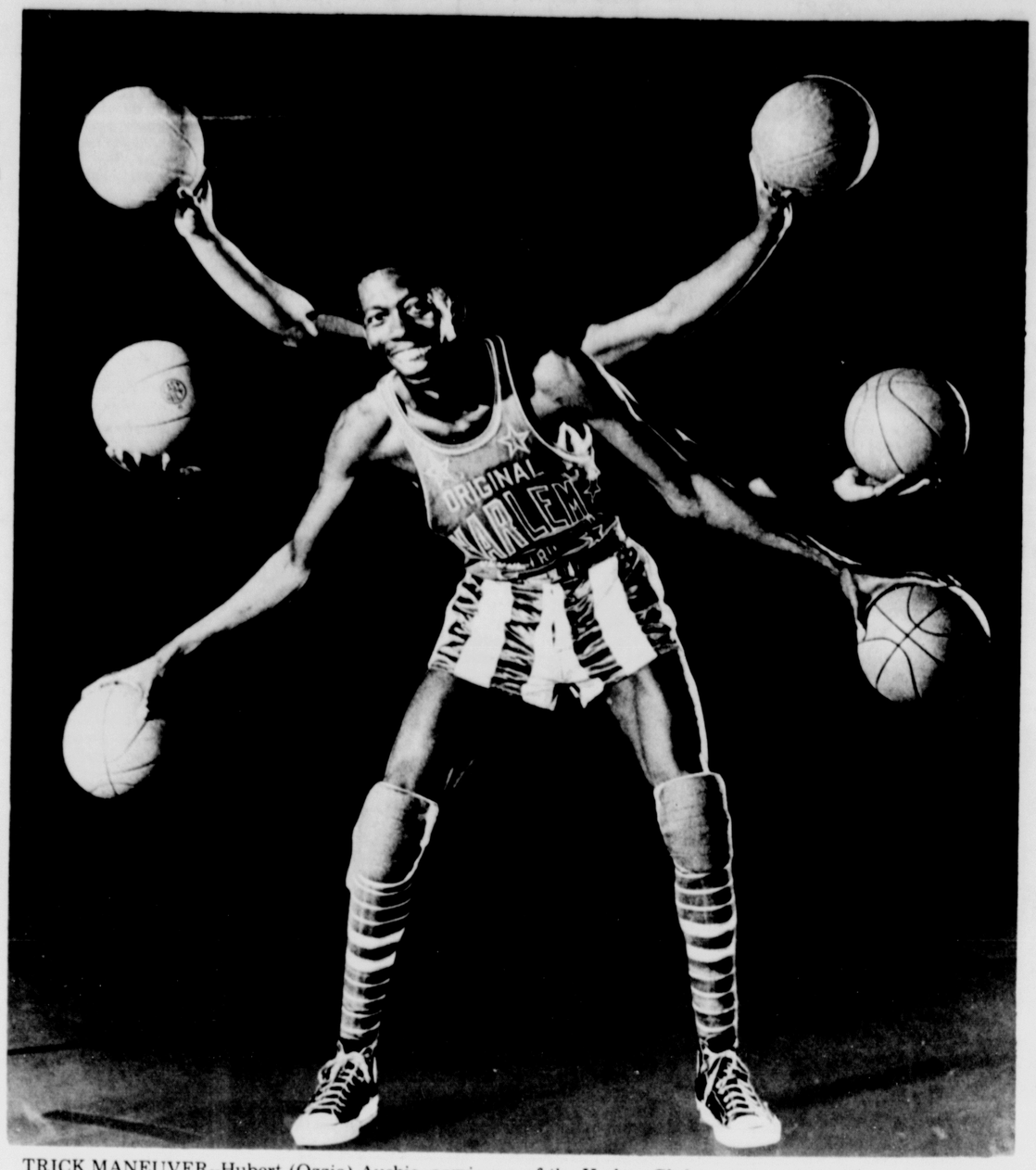
Exhibition Baseball

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
San Francisco 7, Oakland 6
Washington 7, Minnesota 2
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 13, Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 5, New York (N) 2
Chicago (A) 2, St. Louis 0, 5 1/2 innings rain
Kansas City 15, Cincinnati 13
San Diego 6, Milwaukee 3
Tokyo Orions 4, Chicago (N) 2
Cleveland 10, California 5
Baltimore 6, New York (A) 4
Saturday's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, night
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
California vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Temep, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Sunday's Games
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Combined Squad Atlanta, Houston, Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
03-20-71 02.56

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
NCAA College Division
Champion
Evansville 97, Old Dominion 82
Consolation
SW Louisiana 105, Ky. Wesleyan 83

National Junior College semifinals
First Round Losers' Bracket
Robert Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa., 88, Gulf Coast, Panama City, Fla. 72
Casper, Wyo. 65, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 55
Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 106, Bismarck, N. D. 81



TRICK MANEUVER--Hubert (Ozzie) Ausbie, comic ace of the Harlem Globetrotters, makes like an octopus with the help of hidden teammates. He'll display his comic tricks at the high school fieldhouse April 5 when the Globetrotters meet the New York Nationals. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Sikeston banks.

Boyer, Schultz New Coaches

ST. LOUIS — Two men, who played prominent roles for the 1964 Cardinal team that stormed out of nowhere to win the National League pennant and defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series, Ken Boyer and Barney Schultz, will be members of Manager Red Schoendienst's coaching staff in 1971.

Boyer, regarded by most observers as the best third baseman ever to wear a Cardinal uniform, guided the Red Birds' Arkansas farm club to a second place finish in the double A Texas League last year, his first as a manager.

A native of Liberty Boyer spent 15 years in the major leagues, playing with the Cardinals, New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League and the Chicago White Sox in the American League.

He had a lifetime batting mark of .287 and hit 20 or more home runs eight times, topped by 32 in 1960. He had 90 or more runs - batted - in in eight seasons, including 119 in '64, the year in which he was the National League's Most Valuable Player, the major league Player of the Year and the Cardinals' team captain.

Boyer was selected as the third baseman by fans voting in the "Greatest St. Louis Players Ever" contest in 1969, when organized baseball celebrated its 100th anniversary.

As a Cardinal, Ken played in 1,667 games, had 6,334 at bats, scored 988 runs, collected 1,855 hits, drove in 1,001 runs, hit 255 home runs and had 3,011 total bases. He topped the Cardinals in RBI's six times and led the club in batting twice.

Boyer was awarded the Gold Glove at third base five times and led the league in double play participation by a third baseman five different seasons. He played in 10 All-Star games and had a composite batting average of .348.

His most dramatic hit probably was the grand slam that accounted for all the Cardinal runs in a 4-3 triumph in the fourth game of the '64 World Series.

The 40-year -old Boyer makes his home in Hermann, Mo., with his wife and four children.

Schultz takes over as the Red Birds' pitching coach this year after serving as the ballclub's minor league pitching instructor the last four years.

A knuckleball specialist, Schultz had a major league career record of 20-20. In '64, Barney reported from the Cardinals' triple A farm club at Jacksonville on Aug. 1. In the final 10 days of the season, he relieved in seven of nine games and did not permit a single run. Altogether, he saved 11 Red Bird victories while chalking up a 1.65 earned -run -average in 30 appearances.

In addition, he preserved the Cardinal victory for Ray Sadecki in the first game of the Series, permitting the Yankees four hits and one run in three innings. He pitched briefly for the Cardinals in 1965, then wound up his playing career with Tulsa in 1966.

Schultz, 40, was born and raised in Beverly, N.J., and still lives there during the off-season with his wife and two children.

SPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — C.W. "Wimp" Hegley, a 39-year-old native of Nashville, Tenn., was named offensive line coach by the New York Jets of the National Football League today. He served in a similar capacity at Purdue University the last four years.

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Eddy Merckx of Belgium won the Milan-to-San Remo Classic cycling race Friday for the fourth time in six years.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Andy North and Gary Kock of the University of Florida tied Pensacola's Downing Gray and Allen Miller at a 12-under-par 132 Friday after the second round of the Men's International Four Ball Golf Championship.

In third place were defending champions Dale Morey of High Point, N.C., and Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, Ind., who shot a second-round 65 to come in at 133.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix attorney filed a lawsuit for four citizens against a theater Friday, charging it deceived boxing fans in the showing of a film on the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight.

The suit, filed by Robert Wertsching against the Fox Theater, said instead of seeing all the fight as advertised, only eight of the 15 rounds were shown.

Damages sought include $5 per plaintiff on the grounds the theater and its manager, John Clark, violated the theater's warrant of showing the film in its entirety and an additional $15,000 in punitive damages for fraud.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Dr. Roland Lombard of Wayland, Mass., won the first heat Friday of the Men's Open North American Dog Sled Championship Race. He covered the 20-mile course, made somewhat slushy by temperatures in the 30s, in 72.93 minutes.

MIAMI (AP) — Windward Passage, Mark Johnson's graceful 73-foot ketch, led a fleet of 33 sailboats then headed out across the Gulf Stream on eight-foot seas Friday for the 811-mile Miami-Jamaica Yacht Race.

Close behind were American Eagle, Ted Turner's 12-meter sloop, and S.A. Long's 73-foot ketch, Ondine.

TORONTO (AP) — Ezell Jones, an offensive tackle, and Floyd Reese, a defensive tackle, were signed by Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Friday.

Jones was released by Boston Patriots of the National Football Conference last season after playing his college ball at University of Minnesota.

Reese and Dennis Dummit were co-winners of the most valuable player at UCLA in 1969.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Franchise delegates of the Golden Gloves Association of America, Inc., Friday selected Lowell, Mass.., as the host city for the 1973 national tournament of champions.

Minneapolis is the 1972 tournament city.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Defending champion American Eagle has outsailed all contenders in the 176-mile Miami-Nassau race but may be forced to hand over the race to Running Tide which was second.

Running Tide, a 60-foot sloop owned and skippered by Jacob Isbrandsten, Tuesday appeared the likely winner in corrected time in the 90-boat race.

The winner of the Class A division of the Bermuda race last year, Running Tide handled the light head winds with the ease of a small sail boat and trailed American Eagle by about five minutes.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL football match was how it was billed, and that's what it may have been. The teams, Lumley Lovers and Robinson Ravers, were provided by two of London's top model agencies for the charity game at Hurlingham Stadium. Leading boutiques and hairdressers provided uniforms and hair styles. The score? Oh, that. Lovers over Ravers, 3-1.

Evansville NCAA Champ

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Befitting a hometown team, the Evansville Aces cleaned up by winning the NCAA College Division basketball championship for the fifth time and having Don Buse, a 6-3 junior, chosen the tournament's outstanding player.

Buse, the only unanimous choice of sports writers and sportscasters voting, was joined on the all-tourney squad by teammate Rick Coffey, another 6-3 junior.

Others selected were Little All-America Dwight Lamar, 6-1 Southwestern Louisiana sophomore via Columbus, Ohio; John Duncan, 6-6 Kentucky senior, and Skip Noble, 6-5 Old Dominion Senior.

Performing before a record crowd of 13,124, they took to the floor Friday night to gun down Old Dominion's Monarchs from Norfolk, Va., 97-82.

It was an easy triumph for the race horse, rapid-firing Aces who amassed a 51-40 halftime lead as Coffey banged in 20 points.

The Monarchs, closing with 21-9, could come no closer than eight points in closing the gap, although four players hit in double figures topped by a remarkable 6-5 freshman, Joel Copeland. He had 20 points.

Evansville got 23-point firepower from the talented Buse, 22 from Coffey, 16 from John Wellemeyer and took advantage of 23 turnovers by the Monarchs, who led in rebounds 48-37 but hit only 43.5 per cent from the court.

The tourney favorite, Southwestern's Bulldogs, breezed to third place by walloping Kentucky Wesleyan 105-83.

In making their debut in the NCAA series, the Cajuns averaged 97.6 points in five games, including the South Regional, for a tournament record, and hung up another by rattling in 200 field goals.

Their No. 1 gunner Lamar, the nation's top college scorer, potted 33 points against Wesleyan and averaged 33.2 in the tournament.

Old-Style Comedy

THE GIRL IN BLUE. By P.G. Wodehouse. Simon & Schuster. $5.95.

Wodehouse again? It seems that he goes on forever, like other entertainers such as Maurice Chevalier or Marlene Dietrich.

In the old days he scribbled a lot of froth and folly about the effete British, always with some foppish Bertie or Freddie about, and a butler named Jeeves in the background.

This time he has another comedy of manners and monkey business without the old standby characters.

There are a stuffy, well-heeled corporation lawyer in New York, named Homer Pyle, and his bold, brassy sister Bernadette (known as Barney). For comic reasons they make a trip to England, where most of the action takes place.

Over there are Willoughby (Bill) Scropes, another well-heeled lawyer who has had some business dealings with Pyle; Bill's elder brother Crispin, who is trying to keep the ancestral home afloat by taking in lodgers; Jerry West, a Scrope nephew whose legacy is controlled by Uncle Bill; Vera, a fortune hunter avid for Jerry's delayed legacy, and Jane — who suddenly becomes Jerry's lady of love.

The plot — and of course it is contrived — features the fact that Willoughby, having acquired a miniature portrait of a female ancestor, painted by Gainsborough, finds that has disappeared — creating a dither and a scramble.

All this is calculated nonsense, written in an old fashioned style whose humor seems quaint and coy these days. But just as some people are addicted to science fiction or spy thrillers, there still are readers who get a kick out of the Wodehouse brand of drollery.

Miles A. Smith

Rebs Lack Experience

ESSEX--The Richland Rebels baseball team of Coach Robert Jones take the field April 2 as their baseball season begins against the Matthews Pirates in a home game.

With only two seniors on the team the mainstay of the Rebel lineup will be crammed full of inexperienced young lads. The seniors who will be looked to for guidance will be Walter Moss, catcher, and Mark Peters, pitcher. At least the battery of the Rebel unit will be experienced and will lend seasoned efforts to the team performance.

Outstanding junior prospects who will be called on to assist the Rebels are Norman Cole, shortstop, and John Sims, first baseman. Both lettered last season.

Rodney McKeller and Ray Clark are two fine sophomores who are expected to prove to be pleasant surprises for the Rebel coach. McKeller is an infielder and Ray Clark is a center fielder. Freshamn, Albert Brock a young pitcher, will be a fine addition to the southpaw staff.

Walter Moss is one of the better players. The agile senior can catch and hit efficiently. Moss may prove to be a much needed team leader for the young ball club and a key cog in the offense. The senior has maintained an admirable batting average in past seasons for the Rebels. In his sophomore year he was called on in mid-season to take on the catching duties and has controlled them since.

All in all it looks to be a rebuilding year at RHS with the mound duty being fought out among southpaws. The Rebels don't have a right hander.

RICHLAND BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1971

April 2:	
Matthews	Home
April 6:	
Advance	There
April 20:	
Bernie	Home
April 23:	
Advance	Home
April 27:	
Bernie	There
April 30:	
Matthews	There
April 26—30:	
Sub-District	Sikeston

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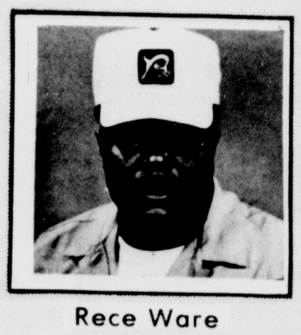

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TRJC Seeks Fourth

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Towering and top-rated Southern Idaho, sporting a 36-2 record, meets Ellsworth of Iowa Falls tonight for the championship of the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The Twin Falls, Idaho, team advanced to the final bracket Saturday night with an impressive 87-70 victory over Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill. Ellsworth, 25-7, beat off Hutchinson before a howling partisan crowd of 7,000, 67-66.

The host team and Robert Morris precede the championship match in a contest at 7 p.m. that will decide the tourney's third and sixth places.

In other games scheduled today, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., plays Casper, Wyo., at 1 p.m. for fifth and eighth places and Columbia State of Columbia, Tenn., faces Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., at 2:45 for fourth and seventh.

Southern Idaho was nursing a 43-41 lead early in the second half against Robert Morris of Carthage before opening the throttle for a stretch that saw the favoreds produce 24 points to eight for Morris.

Forecourt men Ron Behagen, 6-8, and Tim Bassett, 6-7, teamed for 16 rebounds each for Southern Idaho while Clyde Turner, the Illinois Team's 6-7 center, fouled out with five minutes left after snaring 17 rebounds.

Hutchinson had a 39-37 halftime advantage over Ellsworth and was ahead 66-64 with two minutes left when it resorted to stall tactics. They were foiled, however, by flashy Benny Clyde, who swiped the ball and singlehandedly finished the scoring with a three-point play.

Coach Gene Bess' Three Rivers Raiders met Columbia State, Tenn. for fourth place in the NJCAA tournament at 2:45 Saturday afternoon after a runaway win over Bismarck, N.D. here Friday.

Bismarck was no match for the fast moving Raiders. Three Rivers jumped to an early lead and never were threatened as they raced to a 106-81 victory.

The Raiders found their shooting eye, which they had lost the day earlier in losing to host Hutchinson, placing five men in double figures.

Coach Bess' team was disheartened after the tough loss to Hutchinson but they came back strong and now have a good opportunity to become the fourth best team in the tournament.

Leonard Bishop, the little play making guard, of the Raiders, hit 17 points, Larry Lawrence 18 Roy Fields 16, Fred Johnson 10, and Larry Wills 13.

Three Rivers won the game in the first half as they built up a 22 point lead at the intermission, 54-32. Bismarck played within three points of the Raiders in the second half 52-49.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (106)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	7	3	1	17
Hale	3	3	3	9
Stone	3	1	2	7
Wills	5	3	0	13
Fields	6	4	4	16
Holdiness	3	0	2	6
J. Johnson	0	1	2	1
F. Johnson	4	2	1	10
Lawrence	9	0	4	18
Hillss	2	2	1	6
Reynolds	1	1	1	3
totals	43	21	21	106

BISMARCK N.D. (81)

Freelander	1	0	2	2
Montgomery	3	2	4	8
Condo	6	10	1	22
Sanders	1	0	1	2
Trydahl	4	1	1	9
Dihle	7	4	4	18
Wallander	4	1	2	9
Bratlein	3	3	1	9
Schmalz	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	21	17	81

Score by Halves:

Three Rivers	54	52—106
Bismarck	32	49— 81

Rules Meetings Set

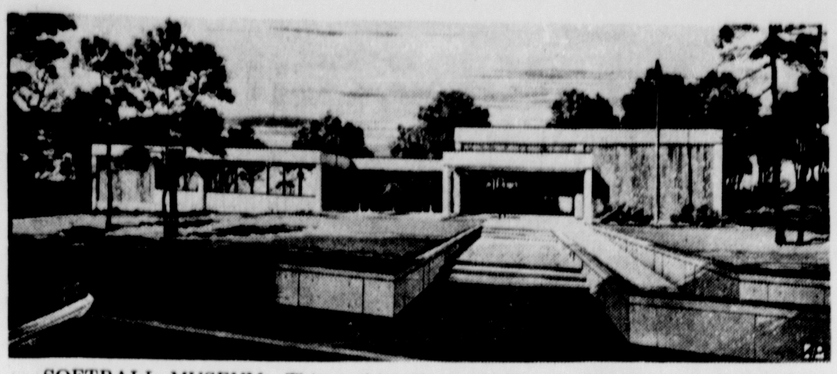
COLUMBIA — Baseball rules interpretation meetings, sponsored by the Missouri State High School Activities Association, will begin tonight across the state. The meetings, conducted by outstanding high school baseball officials, will be held at 18 sites across the state for the purpose of informing officials and coaches of new rules changes and interpretations. The program of rules meetings is one phase of a comprehensive program of MSHSAA to improve officiating and thereby enhance the value of athletics to the high school youth.

An all-day meeting for interpreters was held on March 20, at the MSHSAA Office. Jack Miles and Jim Vieth, explained the rules changes and interpretations that are to be presented for all the rules meetings.

All baseball umpires and coaches are required to attend at least one of these meetings in their area.

The schedule for meetings is as follows:

Cape Girardeau: Central	Mar 22	7:30	Leon Brinkopf
Columbia: Hickman H.S.	Mar 29	7:30	Jim Vieth
Crystal City HH. S.	Mar 29	7:30	Bud Naber
Edina: Knox County H. S.	Mar 24	7:30	Jim Vieth
Houston H. S.	Mar 23	7:30	J. R. Jackson
Joplin: Parkwood H.S.	Mar 24	7:30	Bud Turk
Kansas City: Park HillH. S.	Mar 23	7:30	Larry Zirbel
Malden H. S	Mar 25	7:30	Leon Brinkopf
St. Louis Chaminade	Mar 25	7:30	Bud Miller
Sedalia: Smith-Cotton	Mar 22	7:30	Jim Vieth
Springfield: SMS	Mar 25	7:30	Bud Turk
Washington H.S.	Mar 23	7:30	Bud Miller
Waynesville H. S.	Mar 25	7:30	H. R. Jackson



SOFTBALL MUSEUM: This architect's rendering is what the Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA) museum will look like when it's finished in Oklahoma City. Ground was broken last December for the $300,000 building. The ASA has 26 men and 11 women in its Hall of Fame. Moves are being made to get softball on the 1976 Olympic program in Montreal.

Oklahoma City Is Getting Softball Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Softball, like baseball, pro football, basketball, swimming and other sports, soon will have its own Hall of Fame.

The Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA) will locate the shrine in the northwest section of this city, across the street from the Fireman's Hall of Fame and less than one mile from the Cowboy's Hall of Fame, one of the nation's outstanding museums.

Ground was broken last December and the building will include offices for ASA officials and staff. It will cost about $300,000.

The ASA Hall of Fame was born in 1957 when Harold (Shifty) Greers, now 62, of Rochester, N.Y., was chosen as the first inductee. Greers pitched for the Kodak Park team, winning 866 of 981 games and striking out 13,244 batters.

His pitches carried as much velocity whether he threw right handed or left handed. In the 1942 world tournament at Cleveland they tried to stop Greers from being a switch pitcher.

The late M.J. (Mike) Pauley, then executive secretary, went on the field before a game with Detroit's Briggs Beautyware team and informed Greer he would have to let the batter know in advance whether he was going to throw right or left handed.

Carolyn Thome Hart of Pekin, Ill., was the first woman chosen for the Hall which now includes 11 women and 26 men. She pitched for 15 years and attended the groundbreaking along with Greers.

Softball has more than three million players registered on almost 30,000 teams. The ASA says it has more athletes registered than the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). It boasts more than 12,000 dues paying officials, plus umpires.

Efforts are being made by the ASA to get softball on the 1976 Olympics program at Montreal. It was on the program of the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg as a demonstration sport. The sport now is played in 43 countries.

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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c—New York	52	29	.642	—
Phila.	46	34	.575	5 1/2
Boston	43	38	.531	9
Buffalo	22	59	.272	30

Central Division

c—Balti.	41	39	.513	—
Atlanta	36	45	.444	5 1/2
Cincinnati	33	48	.407	8 1/2
Cleveland	14	65	.177	26 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c—Milw.	66	16	.805	—
Chicago	50	30	.625	15
Phoenix	47	33	.588	18
Detroit	44	36	.550	21

Pacific Division

c—Los Ang.	47	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	40	.508	6
San Diego	39	42	.481	8
Seattle	37	43	.463	9 1/2
Portland	26	53	.329	20

C—Clinched divisional title.

Friday's Results
Boston 125, Baltimore 117
Atlanta 112, Chicago 111, overtime
Detroit 111, Buffalo 105
Philadelphia 147, Cincinnati 127
Portland 135, Seattle 128
San Diego 111, Milwaukee 99
Phoenix 111, Los Angeles 106
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Atlanta at Chicago
Seattle at Phoenix
Detroit at Cleveland
Portland at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon
Chicago at Detroit, afternoon
Baltimore at Philadelphia, afternoon
Portland at Cleveland, afternoon
New York at Los Angeles
San Francisco vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.
Phoenix at San Doego
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	50	26	.658	—
Kentucky	42	36	.538	9
New York	39	38	.506	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	45	.423	18
Floridians	33	46	.418	18 1/2
Carolina	29	48	.377	21 1/2

West Division

Utah	53	23	.697	—
Indiana	54	24	.692	—
Memphis	38	39	.494	15 1/2
Denver	27	50	.351	26 1/2
Texas	27	50	.351	26 1/2

Friday's Results
Indiana 120, Kentucky 109
Utah 115, New York 104
Virginia 132, Carolina 120
Texas 128, Memphis 116
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Virginia vs. Texas at Dallas
Memphis vs. Floridians at Miami
Utah at Kentucky
Only games scheduled
03-20-71 05.17

Cards Drop 5th

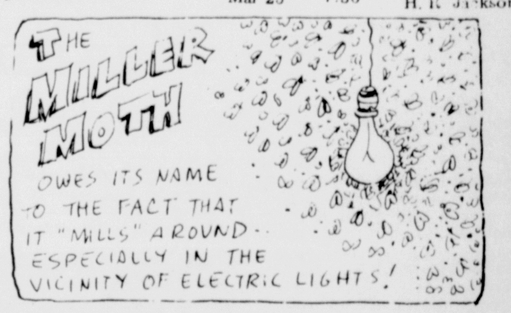
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The deliveries of lefthander Tommy John and a midafternoon rained combined Friday to halt the St. Louis Cardinals in a 2-0 exhibition baseball loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Cardinal southpaw Steve Carlton, although hurling effectively for six innings, took the pitching loss bypermitting the White Sox runs in the first and fourth innings.

John restricted the Cardinals to three hits for five innings and rookie Stan Perzanowski permitted Lou Brock a single in the sixth before rain halted the action.

Mike Andrews' single brought home Walt Williams for the White Sox in the leadoff innings, and John singled homeRich McKinney in the fourth.

The victory boosted the White Sox' record to 11-3. The Cardinals, 9-5, were scheduled to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon at St. Petersburg.



Lew Voted NBA's Most Valuable

NEW YORK — (NEA)— Lew Alcindor, in only his second season as a professional basketball player, was overwhelmingly voted the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association.

The poll of all the players in the NBA was conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), in conjunction with the league office. Players were not permitted to vote for themselves or teammates.

The 7-2 Milwaukee Buck center will receive the Podoloff Cup, symbolic of the league's regular season MVP.

He received 133 first-place votes, 10 second-place votes and three for third place. On a scale giving five points for first, three for second and one for third, he tallied 698 points.

Second place went to Jerry West, Los Angeles Laker guard. His figures were 4-34-44, for a 166 total.

Conincidentally, West was second in last season's voting, but by a much smaller margin. Willis Reed, New York Knick center, beat West out for the 1969-70 award 498 points to 457.

Reed was fourth in 1970-71, with 109 points, 10 less than Detroit guard Dave Bing. Fifth was Alcindor's teammate, guard Oscar Robertson, who had won the award for his play during the 1963-64 season when he was with Cincinnati.

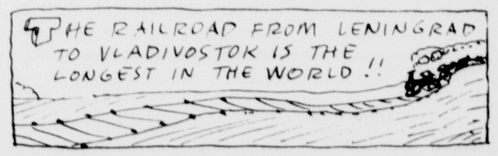
Alcindor was not the least experienced NBA player to ever win the award. Wilt Chamberlain in 1960 and Wes Unseld in 1969 were rookies when they earned the Podoloff Cup.

Centers have dominated the balloting since its inception in 1956. Bill Russell, who played for Boston, won it five times and Chamberlain won it four. Unseld is also a center.

Alcindor came to the Milwaukee team last season, when the Bucks were in their second season as an expansion club. The year before they had lost more games than any team in NBA history. With Alcindor, however, they were able to gain the play-offs before eventually losing to the Knicks, who went on to become world champions.

This season, with the addition of Robertson, and with Alcindor becoming more dominating as the season progressed, the Bucks easily won the Midwest division title, broke the league's consecutive-game winning streak record and have been unmatched in power and vituosity.

For virtually the entire season, Alcindor has been the high scorer with an over-30-a-game average, has been second in field goal percentage and among the top five rebounders.



Lew Alcindor
Head and shoulders above the rest.

Watch Penn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn is the team to watch today in the quarter-finals of college basketball's NCAA Championship Tournament.

While top-ranked UCLA is favored to win its fifth straight national collegiate title, the Quakers from Philadelphia are the country's only unbeaten major team with 28 straight victories.

In fact Coach Dick Harter's crew, third ranked in the final Associated Press poll, have put together a better won-lost record than UCLA over the last two seasons. They have a 53-2 mark compared to UCLA's 54-3.

Penn battles Villanova at Raleigh, N.C., and UCLA is pitted against Long Beach State at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Another Penn triumph would put the Red and Blue into the semifinals at Houston next Thursday, a feat accomplished by only one other Ivy League champion, Princeton in 1965 during the Bill Bradley era.

Western Kentucky and Ohio State clash at Athens, Ga. and once-beaten Kansas tangles with Drake at Wichita, Kan. in today's other quarter-finals.

Ohio State, which snapped Marquette's 39-game winning streak Thursday, will be after another upset over Western Kentucky and Big Mac, 7-foot Jim McDaniela, who scored 35 points in leading the Hilltoppers to a 107-83 rout of Kentucky in the second round.

Kansas will be after its 21st straight victory as it goes against the Drake Bulldogs, who upset Notre Dame and Austin Carr Thursday. UCLA whipped Long Beach State in the West Regional finals a year ago and the champs are favored to do it again.

A five-game program gets the National Invitation Tourney under way in New York.

It's Massachusetts vs. North Carolina, Providence vs. Louisville and Duke vs. Dayton in a daytime tripleheader, at night, it's Tennessee vs. St. John's, N.Y. and Georgia Tech vs. LaSalle.

Evansville beat Old Dominion 97-82 in the final of the NCAA College Division championship tourney, winning that title for the fifth time. Southwestern Louisiana landed third place by routing Kentucky Wesleyan 105-83.

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Retired Grain Inspector Has Gardening Pastime

GARDEN PLOTS need fertilizer. Henry "Hank" Newman, 318 East Gladys, uses his tiller to turn under a fall wheat crop as a soil builder. He will plant tomatoes and three varieties of peppers following soil preparation.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series about gardeners and how they developed a green thumb.

cont.

By LEO SCHADE

Henry "Hank" Newman, 318 East Gladys, a retired grain and warehouse inspector is an expert in both garden and lawn.

"I don't overdo it but I can take more time and planning in my garden and lawn projects," Newman said, "and if my plantings are not a success, I find out why and turn to another plant."

"The success of growing is your soil," Newman added, "and over the years I have added additional good soil and keep building it up."

He has his own system on vegetable planting. A few years ago his plot included his entire back yard, but now he finds he and his wife do not need as much and has cut down the space.

"Last fall I sowed wheat on my plot, and mowed it as least three times and now I am taking my tiller and turning it under," he said. "It adds fertility to the soil."

Too many gardeners lose their garden stands from the beginning, by the way they plant the seed.

Every garden seed has its resistance after being placed in the ground. Newman has learned this by experience.

If it is a tomato plant, he sets it in the soil six inches deep, and builds up the ground around it to give the plant strength while growing. If it is okra, he has his own method, and he can tell you about successes of this crop. He places the seed in small holes made with the end of a broomstick, one-half to three-fourths inch deep, with four or more seeds to a hole and almost three feet apart.

His income on this vegetable two years ago on 11 rows about 60 feet long was $184.40.

Cucumbers are planted in hills three feet apart and sprinkled with a half inch dirt over the seed.

Egg plant thrives in this area, Newman says.

Besides having all the vegetables the Newmans need he has customers who want fresh garden vegetables.

"I gave up planting sweet corn several years ago, because the corn borer is too prevalent and hard to control," he said.

"His number two project is his year around green lawn. "It is not easy to keep a good lawn, but it can be done," he says.

"I've come to the conclusion that perennial rye grass is best in the long run, and although you may lose about 40 per cent of the grass each year, I add about 10 pounds each fall," he says.

Newman has known for many years that it takes water to grow anything.

He overcame this problem by having a 50-foot well dug in the back yeard, and now uses all the water he needs. His original expense on this project was about $150.

"You may not believe it, but a lawn must be watered almost two times a week during the spring and summer season," he said. "You can also count on mowing the lawn as much as two times a week during the heavy growing season, to keep it looking smooth and beautiful.

Newman was born on a farm near Canalou, and remained on his father's farm while attending school.

He married Virginia Tetley 41 years ago. The couple moved to Sikeston in 1943. He worked several years as a grain inspector and weigher for the Scott County Milling Company.

In 1946 he took a four-year job on a malaria control project and sprayed homes in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties and at Jefferson Barracks.

A GREEN LAWN IS POSSIBLE and a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, 318 East Gladys is evidence of a winter long green lawn. He is shown sprinkling the lawn, while mailman Joe Schaefer makes a call.

Missouri Farmers To Plant More of Most Major Crops

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--Except for cotton, rice and tobacco Missouri farmers intend to plant more of all the state's major crops this year than last. The increase is estimated by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at about 9 per cent in acreage.

The corn acreage will be up 5 per cent from 1970 and result in plantings of 3,270,000 acres.

Soybean acreage will go to 3,827,000, up 7 per cent over last year.

Hay acreage will be 3,249,000, 8 per cent more than last year.

Weeds in Beans Can Be Controlled

PORTAGEVILLE — In spite of the weedy soybean fields that we saw throughout the Bootheel last season, weeds can be controlled in soybeans. We have farmers who are doing a good job of keeping soybean fields clean. Management is the key to a successful weed control program. This includes keeping weeds from going to seed, rotating with crops such as corn and grain sorghum to reduce broadleaf population, destroying a crop or two of weeds before planting andthe proper use of herbicides.

Every year we add a herbicide or two to our weed control recommentdations for soybeans. We have some good herbicides for soybeans but all have their limitations, therefore, a grower must know his weed problem and have a thorough knowledge of the available herbicides to get best results possible.

Three new additions to our chemical weed control recommendations for 1971 are:

Preforan, Lasso + Lorox and Dyanap — Preforan has a wide spectrum of weed control. In Missouri tests it has been weak on ragweed, cocklebur, and velvet leaf but will control jimsonweed. Also gives satisfactory control of fall panicum. Requires slightly less moisture for activation than most other preemergents.

Lasso + Lorox gives excellent control of most broadleaves species and grasses. Use rates should be according to percent organic matter and is applied as a preemergent.

Dyanap is not a new herbicide but has been on the market for several years and has been in our experimental or trial section. Dyanap is a combination of NPA and dinoseb. It gives goodcontrol of weeds germinating in top 1/4 to 1/2 inch layer of soil. Best time to apply is when beans are cracking the soil and will kill emerging cocklebur and annual morningglory.

The following herbicides are being recommended again this year for soybean weed control:

LASSO: Has giv en excellent grass control as a preemergence and good control of most small seeded broadleaf weeds. It has been less effective on heavy soils than on the loams.

AMIBEN: Has performed considerably well in controlling grasses and many broadleaved annual weeds on most soil types under favorable conditions. Less effective in controlling large seeded deep germinating weeds like cocklebur and morningglory.

LOROX: Very effective weed killer, margin of selecting between satisfactory weed control and injury to soybeans is narrow. Should not be used on sandy soils and soils having more than 4 percent organic matter.

TREFLAN AND PLANAVIN: Are excellent grass killers and especially effective in controlling giant foxtail, wild cane and johnsongrass seedlings. Small seeded broadleaved weeds are controlled but deep germinating weeds as prickly sida, velvetleaf, ragweed, cocklebur, jimson -weed and morningglory generally survive.

VERNAM: Also gives good control of johnsongrass seedlings and wild cane.

DINOSEB: Has been very effective on broadleaved weeds especially cocklebur when used either at the cracking stage or when applied post emergence directed to 5 to 6" soybeans.

2, 4-DB: Can be used as a directed postemergence when soybeans are 8 to 12" tall or as a salvage operation to control cocklebur when first buds start to appear until mid=bloom. Follow label precautions to prevent injury to soybeans and other crops. This also applies to use of all chemicals.

Dalapon can be used preplant to control johnsongrass and Glytac can be used as a spot treatment on johnsongrass, cocklebur and other weeds.

Don't overlook the rotary hoe and middle cultivation. The rotary hoe can be used to get emerged weeds that escape preemergence treatments.

Corn Planting Tips Offered

PORTAGEVILLE--According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, corn production in Southeast Missouri has undergone several changes in the past few years. The most recent was the Leaf Blight of 1970. The possibility of southern leaf blight infestation during 1971 has corn farmers worried in this area. All indications are that the blight may be just as severe this year; however, no one knows for sure, Garrett states.

There are some things you can do to improve your chances for a profitable 1971 crop:

1. Plant the most blight-tolerated seed you can find. Most of the N corn has already been sold in this area, but you may still find some.

2. Get in those fields and plow early as possible. Apply at least 1/2 of your total nitrogen before plowing to speed up stalk decomposition.

3. Use adequate fertilizer. Don't reduce your fertilizer rate from that recommended by soil test. Corn that has an adequate supply of plant food will be more tolerant to the blight disease. A little extra nitrogen and potash may be justified this year.

4. Plant early. Corn should be planted in SEMO as early in April as weather will permit. This means you should apply a starter near the row at planting. Starters do not generally increase total yields; however, this year the corn must get off to a good start. A starter of 100 to 125 lbs. of mixed fertilizer will be good insurance.

5. Don't plant corn in SEMO after May 1. The leaf blight reduced yield of May planted corn 50 to 75 per cent in 1970. Make every effort to get it planted in April. If you can't get it planted in April, switch to a high yielding grain sorghum variety.

A recent soil test is the best guide to apply fertilizer by. Due to abundant rainfall and wet soils many farmers will not have time to get samples this year before planting time, Garrett states. The following fertilizer program is suggested if you do not have a recent test to go by:

(1) Apply 160 to 200 lbs. of total N on irrigated ground. Reduce rate to 130 to 150 lbs. per acre if not irrigated. Split the application on sandy and clay soils. Sidedress 1/2 in middles after you have a good stand 5 to 12 inches tall. Reduce rate 25% for grain sorghum in both conditions.

(2) Apply 50 to 60 lbs. each of actual phosphate and potash. This may not be the best rate, but without a soil test it will do. You may want to increase the potash about 50% to help in the blight situation. Apply part of this prior to planting and part as a starter at planting.

(3) Apply 5 to 10 lbs. of actual zinc per acre on recently leveled fields and low organic matter sandy soils. Mix with fertilizer and broadcast or band with starter.

(4) Plant 20 to 22,000 plants per acre. This should give a stand of 18 to 20,000. Leaf blight was more serious in stands above 20,000 plants.

(5) Increase potash 50 per cent if corn is planted for silage.

(6) Be sure to get a soil sample before next crop year.

FRED V. HEINKEL, left, president of the Missouri Farmers Association and chairman of the National Farm Coalition, was presented the distinguished service award by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Making the presentation is Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the NRECA and a native of Maryville. This award is presented to the American whom the NRECA board feels has given outstanding service to the rural electric and public power programs as well as total development of rural America.

FOREST T. NOEL, Mexico, Missouri, was honored by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association. He was the recipient of the "Show Me" Stockman's Award.

Cotton Sewing Event March 27

KENNETT— The district Sew with Cotton contest will be held at the high school March 27 beginning at 8:45 a.m.

A days program has been planned for contestants. Mrs. Elsie Boaz, St. Louis, head instructress of Patricia Stevens school of modeling, will give the girls special training in modeling.

"Selecting and Wearing Clothes" will be the title of the program presented by Mrs. Velda Rankin, assistant professor of home economics, state textiles and clothing specialist, University of Missouri. This information will be of interest to all Teachers and Leaders.

"Walk Like A Lady" will be presented by Miss Mary Emma Hulshof, Textiles and Clothing Specialist, St. Genevieve. This program is designed for all girls who are attending and are not participating in the Sew With Cotton Contest.

A style show is planned for the public beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Mary Smith, Senath-Hornersville home economics instructor in charge of the show.

All garments will be made of 100 per cent cotton by the girls themselves; these girls range in age from 10 through 18. They will be modeling their own creations of the latest colors and styles.

The 10 participating counties and their co-chairman are: Butler, Mrs. Robert Jett, Poplar Bluff; Dunklin, Mrs. Helen Carter, Kennett; Mississippi, Mrs. John Joe Stricker, Charleston; New Madrid, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Matthews; Pemiscot, Mrs. Helen Lawler, Cooter; Ripley, Mrs. Dennis Smith, Doniphan; Scott, Mrs. D. B. Harris, Stoddard; and Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Dexter; Wayne, Mrs. Lucean Finch, Greenville, and Reynolds, Mrs. Clifford Rodney, Corridon.

East Prairie Man Envoy of Cattlemen

JEFFERSON CITY,: East Prairie Cattleman Zack Dismukes was elected to represent the beef cattle industry in this area at the annual meeting of the Missouri Cattleman's Association in Jefferson City. Dismukes was selected as district director to represent cattlemen in Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

The association reviewed past progress and charted the future course. Future program areas will be beef cattle promotion, legislative action, special services, pollution research, theft protection, beef industry development-expansion and beef production-management education.

Alan King, Dadeville is President.

Cotton Style Show At Gideon Monday

GIDEON — The 11th Annual Sew With Cotton style show will be in the high school cafatorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Some 182 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 have enrolled in the Sew With Cotton club and have made garments of 100 per cent cotton in Home Economic Classes and 4-H clothing projects throughout the county to be shownin the show.

The Home Economics and 4-H leaders cooperating are Mrs. Dell Duncan, Lilbourn; Mrs. Mae Edwards, New Madrid; Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Matthews; Mrs. Barbara Robinson, Parma; Mrs. Bernice Cullens, Gideon; and Mrs. Charlotte Houser and Mrs. Margariette Kelley, Portageville.

Mrs. Wilbert Lueker, Mrs. Joe Otzenberger, Mrs. Joe DeLisle, Mrs. Herman Brands, Mrs. Gilbert Scherer, Mrs. Lillian Glass, Mrs. Don Landers, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. Robert Burch, Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. Johnny McWilliams, and Mrs. Phil Coppage.

Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Mrs. Wendell Crosby, Mrs. Wilbert Lueker and Mrs. James Roth are members of the awards committee.

Members of the Gideon Woman's club with Mrs. Ercell Kitchens, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Herring will be narrators for the Style Show.

Mrs. Hugh Rogers of Matthews is co-chairman of the club with Mrs. Bernice Cullens ofGideon, being in charge of arrangements for the Style Show.

The club is sponsored by the country ginners, home economics instructors, 4-H leaders, the University of Missouri extension service and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

The public is invited.

4-H Club Meets

DEXTER — The March meeting Thursday night of Star Banner 4-H club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huey, was presided over by the president, Sammy Huey, with 15 members and five leaders present.

The club will have a kite flying contest April 4, and a committee was appointed for 4-H club Sunday consisting of Mickey Huey, Barbara Bader, and Randy Russell as chairman.

Mrs. Rita reported on the leaders workshop in Kingsway Plaza mall.

The April meeting will be at the home of Jim Russell.

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Bracey Says Put Farmer Back in Cotton Program

WASHINGTON—Appearing before a sub- committee of the senate committee on agriculture and forestry investigating operation of the 1971 cotton loan program, Hilton L. Bracey of Portageville, Mo., director of the cotton division of Midcontinent Farmers Association, said, "over and above all other changes needed, is the basic need for putting the cotton farmer back in the cotton program."

The MFA cotton spokesman told the senators that too many administrative decisions made by the United States Department of Agriculture have been oriented toward and made for the benefit of the cotton trade. And that unless some modifications are made in regulations already issued and more consideration is given to the needs of the cotton farmer in future regulations, the program cannot possibly succeed and cotton in a short period of time will cease to be a major farm crop in the United States.

Bracey said the decision to limit cotton yield adjustments to only 80 per cent of the 1970 projected yield in instances where yields were reduced because of natural disasters beyond the control of the farmer is grossly unfair. He said it not only demonstrates a lack of concern for the farmer, but in his opinion is in violation of the spirit and letter of the adjustment provision in the law providing for adjustments in yields reduced by circumstances beyond the control of the farmer.

Bracey urged that County ASCS committees be authorized and directed to adjust cotton yields up to 100 per cent of the 1970 projected yield on farms where the committees determine that good farming practices were carried out and the loss of production or acreage was in no way the fault of the farmer.

Turning to changes in the disaster provision the cotton spokesman said the latest USDA regulation would penalize cotton farmers by about one-third of their cotton payments or some $25 per acre if they suffer a disaster and have to plant a non-quota crop on cotton land. In addition, they would lose 20 per cent of their cotton yield for the year involved and further would not be allowed to count their lost cotton acres as set-aside. These regulations would amount to a "triple-whammy"against cotton farm income in the event of a natural disaster, Bracey said. He asked the Senators to find out why the USDA has singled-out cotton farmers and in effect placed a gun at their heads in an obvious effort to make them grow cotton -- even if conditions will not permit them to do so?

Bracey said on the one hand, the USDA charges a cotton farmer some $25 per acre for having a disaster in an attempt to force him to grow cotton. On the other, they refuse to let the cotton farmer use his set-aside acreage for production of cotton and other crops that the USDA contends are in short supply. To add to the inconsistency, the USDA has decreed that "skips" as set-aside is all well and good for cotton farmers in areas adapted to skip-row farming as they will suffer no lose at all from set-aside requirements, Bracey explained. But, in areas not adapted to skip-row farming, farmers will lose all income from set-aside acreage under existing USDA regulations. He urged that these regulations be modified to insure equitable treatment of farmers, if for no other reason.

The USDA decision to base cotton loans on net weights means a loss of $4 to $7 per bale on every bale the farmer sells the MFA official said. He added that the claim that net weights do not change the amount the farmer receives is as misleading as the excuse the USDA made for instituting the practice. Instituting net weights before automatic sampling is required amounts of nothing more than another lug on the cotton farmer for the benefit of textile mills, he stressed.

Citing possibilities for improving cotton handling and merchandising, Bracey suggested that in addition to requiring automatic sampling as the necessary first step toward package improvement, the USDA might consider asking for competitive bids on the warehousing of cotton loan stocks. Warehousing on a competitive bid basis could reduce storage costs by as much as 50 per cent and improve handling of cotton stocks for both the farmer and the cotton trade. Another possibility for enormous savings in government program costs and increasing needed benefits to farmers would be to make cotton available on a delivered cost basis to both domestic and foreign mills. Bracey said it should be understood that "improvements" are not limited to cutting prices and benefits to cotton farmers.

Campbell Peach Grower Officer

CAMPBELL — W. Carlton Stewart, Dunklin County peach producer, has been elected third vice president of the National Peach Council, a commodty group which does educational and promotional work for the nation's peach industry.

It is customary for a man elected as third vice president of the council to serve in the three vice president's posts, then become council president.

Other officers elected at the recent NPC convention in Atlanta Georgia, are Robert L. Dickey of Musella, Ga., president T. Richard Battaglia of Hammonton, N.J., first vice president; and J. Kenneth McDonald of Martinsburg, W. Va., second vice president.

Stewart is a native of Campbell, where he was reared on the family farm, and has been working with peaches all his life. He married the former Dixie Lee Dean in 1956. They have one son, Terry, now a teen-ager.

Now 34, Stewart started working with his father full time the fall after he graduated from high school, having spent the summer working in a Detroit automobile plant. That stint convinced him that he would rather grow peaches than take up engineering, which he also enjoys. When Stewart started working with his father and the farm had 2,000 standard Elberta trees on it, and that was considered "a pretty good-sized operation," he says. Now there are 22,000 trees of newer varities on about 265 acres.

Owners of the Stewart Fruit Co., which is now incorported are Carlton, his brother John Jr., and their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Sr. "It is a lot easier to pass pieces of paper around than to break up a farm every generation," Carlton says.

For the Stewarts, the peach operation has been one of steady growth and development, with expansion of handling facilities keeping pace with expansion of production.

The Stewarts got into packing in a major way about 1963, gradually adding the equipment they needed on a pay-as-you-go basis, putting up a cold storage building, adding refrigerations equipment, and putting in a hydrocooler which was set up for bins.

Equipment for the packing line was added over a two year period, then bulk bins, fork lifts and other equipment were added.

Now a second cold storage room to supplement the holding room which has been in use. is being added. Tilt-up concrete sidewalls will be 15 feet high, with the structure to be 40 feet wide and 60 feet long. It will be insulated, of course, and may be completed so that controlled atmosphere storage can be used.

A licensed pilot, Carlton took up flying in the early 1960s, and got his first license about 1964, He bought the first airplane in the family, but now the corporation has a four place single engine plane which gets frequent use for longer business trips.

The Stewarts have long felt that they had to work with peaches all the way. Right through transportation and selling. for the most efficient operation possible. They own two trailers and used hired tractors and drivers, whch give them close control of the movement of their peaches.

With large acreages of new trees coming into production the Stewarts volume is expected to be up about one-third this year over 1970., and within three to four years is expected to be three or four times higher than 1970.

"We have the epacking capacity to handle it, and with the new building we are putting up we will have plenty of cold storate. We want to pick, cool in the bins, put bins in cold storage, then pack on order. That way we could start our packing in the morning and run as long as necessary," Carlton says.

They are even considering getting presizing equipment so it would be easier to pack to order without having quantities of fruit which had to be sent on to market sooner than they prefer to send it.

Active in National Peach Council since 1964, Carlton believes in supporting the council both financially and with time and effort. He is equally strong in supporting fruit work at the local level, and is chairman of the board of the Missouri Peach Merchandising Council and a member of the board of trustees for the Missouri State Fruit Experiment Station at Mt. Grove.

In his own area Carlton is highly enthusiastic about the possibilities for peaches "if we can keep the boys progressive minded," and has the same general feeling for peach production over the nation.

Stewart will serve on both the executive committee and the Council's Aims and Objectives Committee which is working on long-term goals for the National Peach Council.

Researchers Busily Seek Pesticides Substitutes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government researchers are going to far flung and exotic lengths to find effective substitutes for pesticides in controlling insects, weeds and other threats to man and his food supply.

An Agriculture Department report on pesticide use notes that that recent crackdowns on chemicals such as DDT and other long-lived compounds are having an effect.

In 1969, the most recent year for accurate statistics, the report showed that U.S. production of all pesticides used to kill insects, weeds and crop diseases dropped 7 per cent, the first decline since 1957.

As a result of the tighter federal controls, scientists have stepped up efforts to find less hazardous pest controls, including biological measures, new resistant plant varieties and other measures.

Last year, said the annual "Pesticide Review" report issued by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the scientists began studying the white amur, a fish native to Asia which is described as a "voracious vegetarian."

The value of the white amur may be in its appetite for aquatic weeds which infest ponds, streams and canals.

The fish is being studied as an example of possible alternatives to pesticides.

Another example that scientists are considering is a flea beetle from Argentina for controlling plants called alligator weeds in the southeastern United States.

One of the most potentially dangerous pests to grain production in a wide area of the Midwest is the cereal leaf beetle. Field trials in which parasites were used to kill the beetles have been promising.

"These should have an impact on the cereal leaf beetle populations and result in reduced usage of pesticides," the report said. "Through continued testing, it was found that doses of malathion required to control this pest could be reduced from four to three ounces per acre."

Agricultural scientists mostly agree that the biological alternatives at their present rate of suitability cannot replace all pesticide use. They do, however, think that a combination of other methods can reduce the amount of chemicals needed to protect crops.

Some authorities think a more effective but longer range solution may be in developing plants that are resistant to insects and disease. History has shown, however, that the plant that is resistant today may have new enemies tomorrow.

An example of plant resistance involves newer strains of alfalfa moderately resistant to weevils and some diseases. Certified seed for the new variety, called TEAM, became available for planting last year.

"This variety reduces the need for insecticides to control insect pests and thereby enhances the effectiveness of beneficial insects," the report said.

Stroup Honored for 25-Year Service

BENTON — Recognition was given Tom B. Stroup, area associate director, at the annual extension council meeting in Benton for 25 years service.

James W. Abernathy, council chairman, presented Mr. Stroup with an engraved plaque. The plaque read: "Grateful appreciation to Thomas B. Stroup, 25 years, 1946-1971. In recognition for 25 years of dedication in educational leadership to the people of Scott County and the State of Missouri — Scott County Extension Council."

The extension staff headquartered in the county then presented Stroup with an engraved desk set in appreciation of his support and cooperation during the past years.

The annual meeting was also time for election of officers. Elected were chairman; James W. Abernathy, Sikeston; vice chairman; W.A. Beggs, Blodgett; treasurer, Junior E. Wilson, Oran; secretary Bill Graham, Benton. County Clerk Bob Kielhofner gave them the oath of office.

When asked to make some comments regarding the past 25 years of extension work, Stroup gave these accounts as he recalled them.

"After I was discharged in December 1945, I immediately went to the University of Missouri to enroll in graduate school. My former professors wanted me to be an instructor in soil or animal husbandry, my major and minor in undergraduate training. The extension service wanted me to go to work in the extension program in southeast Missouri. Men with experience in cotton production were desperately needed, hence I found myself assigned to a job in Scott County.

"I reported Monday, Feb. 16, 1946, to Scott County extension Center in Benton. I was given the title of assistant county agent and worked principally with 4-H clubs. Joseph C. Caldwell was county agent and Mrs. Hazel Evans, now Mrs. B.W. Harrison, was home demonstration agent.

In 1947 we proposed a bi-county arrangement to develop a New Madrid - Scott Balanced Farming Association. This association consisted of 25 large operators in New Madrid County and an equal number in Scott County. Being a single man, I moved to Sikeston to be in the center of the association. This was probably the first "area assignment" for an extension agent in Missouri.

"In March 1948, Mr. Caldwell resigned from the position as county agent and I was appointed to take that position. Since that time I have been located in Benton in the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Center. However, the name as given was not officially assigned the office until Jan. 1, 1960 when our Delta area was formulated into a six county unit. Title changes of personnel were likewise changed to county director, then director, and on Jan. 1, 1971, the title area associate director for theBootheel area.

"In 1945-46 we did not have insecticides to combat farm insects and armyworm infestations would wipe out large areas of crops. Mule power was still prevalent in the area and tractor farming was coming into the picture. We instigated the 40 Bushel Wheat Club and 100 Bushel Corn Club in the 1950's with the cooperation of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

"In looking back, we have been in a constant change in techniques of farming and extension programs, since about1949-50. Insecticides for insect control, herbidices for weed control, larger tractors, four and six row equipment have come into the everyday use of all larger farmers. Horses and mules largely disappeared from all farms and have only recently made a come-back as pleasure horses in rural areas.

Corn Fields Deficient In Zinc

Several corn fields have shown visual zinc deficiency symptoms during the past two or three years in Southeast Missouri, according to John D. Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center.

Both field and greenhouse studies have domonstrated responses from the use of zinc. Zinc deficiencies, however, are not widespread. The crops most seriously affected in this area are corn and grain sorghum.

The major areas of zinc deficiency are located in Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard and New Madrid counties states Garrett. Zinc deficiency is most often found in fields recently leveled to grade. Most of the zinc a soil contains is in topsoil . When ground is put to grade the zinc is usually moved. This leaves the subsoil exposed with very little zinc. However, undistrubed soils can be deficient in zinc. Soils that have a PH above 6.5 and a high phosphorus level also often respond to zinc. Oftentimes high PH and excessive phosphorus levels create zinc deficiency even if the soil has an adequate supply. Cold wet soils in the early spring also contribute to zinc deficiency.

Zinc deficiency in corn is usually pretty easy to recognize. A broad band of yellow or white tissue develops on both sides of the midribs when plants are 2 to 3 weeks old. These pale bands start near the base of the leaf but generally do not extend to the tips. The margins and midrib generally remain green, part of the deficient tissue may die or turn reddish-brown. The stalk may be barren or produce a partially filled ear. The root system may be poorly developed. If the plants develop a good root system early,they will sometimes grow out of the deficiency before harvest. Grain sorghum has about the same deficiency leaf symptoms as corn. The top leaves show the leaf discoloration first in early growth.

According to Garrett, the deficiency can usually be corrected with an application of zinc. Zinc can be applied in several differnt forms; however, two types are primarily used in this area. These are zinc sulfate, 36% zinc and zinc chelate. Zinc sulfate is a granular material and can be mixed with grandular fertilisers. Zinc sulfate should be applied at the rate of 15 to 60 lbs. per acre. The rate will depend on the extent of deficiency. Zinc chelates are made by several companies and the percentage of zinc will vary. Zinc chelate is not tied up in the soil and moves with the soil water. Zinc chelates should be applied according to manufacturers' instructions. Either source can be broadcast or banded. Broadcast zinc has usually increased yields more than banding. If zinc sulfate is banded, rate can be reduced 1/3 to 1/2. Zinc sulfate should be worked deep into the soil, Garrett states.

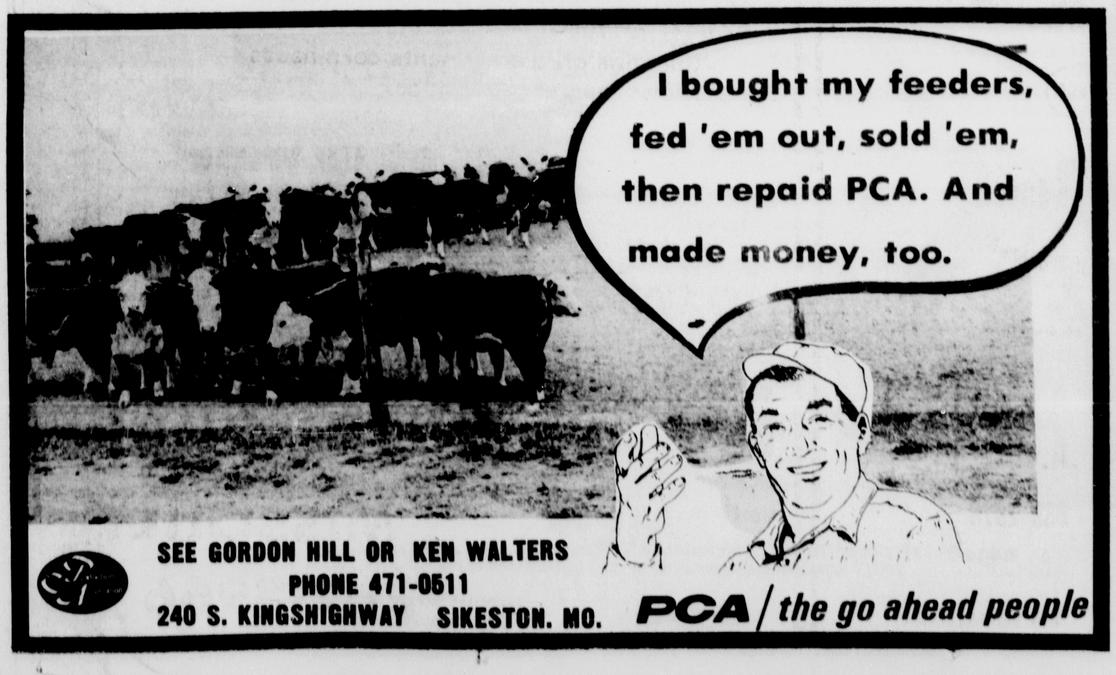
During 1969 and 1970 zinc sulfate demonstrations were conducted on corn in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties. Demonstrations were put on fields that tested low to medium in zinc. On the Woodrow Beck farm in New Madrid County, 45 lbs. of zinc sulfate increased yields 13 bushesl per acre. The same treatment increased yields on the Dempsey Gardner farm 15 bushels per acre. In Mississippi County yields were increased 16 bushels on the James Moreton farm and 13 bushels on the W.C. Leigh farm Zinc increased yields 11 bushels per acre on the Bond Perry farm in Scott County.

Yields were not increased on all fields where zinc was applied. Economic yields generally resulted only on fields that tested 4 lbs. per acre or less of available zinc.

BEFORE ZINC IS APPLIED THE SOIL SHOULD BE TESTED. The Area Soil Testing Laboratory at Portageville is equipped to test soils for zinc. It is strongly recommended that farmers have their corn and grain sorghum soils tested for zinc. This is especially true on leveled fields and sandy soils. Plant sampling is also recommended but this is usually done too late to help yields the year of sampling.

During the spring of 1970 we tested over 300 samples for zinc. Thirty- one percent (31%) showed a critical need for zinc with a positive response of 8 to 15 bushels expected. Twenty-one percent (21%) tested medium with response to added zinc probably. This left only 48% testing high with no response to zinc expected.

All soils will not respond to added zinc; however, a good many will. This will become more important as fields are leveled and yields are increased. One sure way to tell is to have your soil tested. The sample will not be tested for zinc unless you request it. Be sure to use clean tools for taking samples for zinc test. Check with your local University Extension Center for further information.



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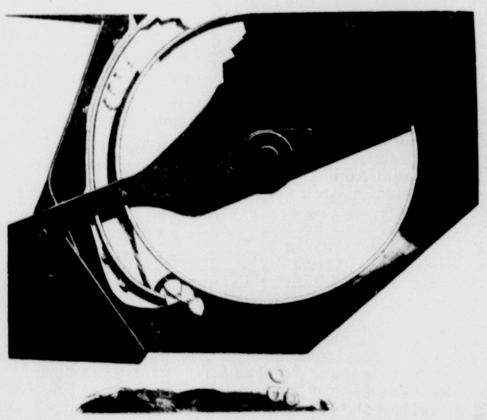
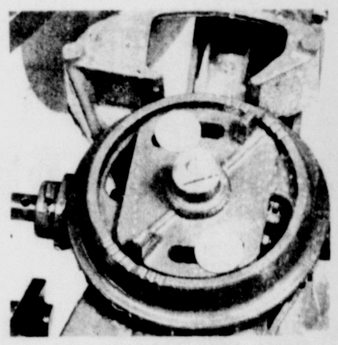
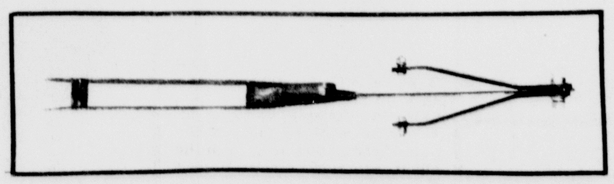

ROTARY VALVE CONTROLS SEEDS FROM HOPPER TO HILL, AN I. H. EXCLUSIVE

New simplified timing—you retime the 296 simply by loosening these two screws and positioning hopper drive according to the notches. Yours for quick, easy, and accurate timing.

New narrower runner opener—only 1⅛-in. inside width as compared to the 1 7/16-in. inside width on the 186 planter unit. Runner penetrates soil better, gives improved performance at higher speeds. Also means that seed placement is better for straighter rows, more accurate spacing.
GOOD USED PLANTERS FOR SALE
1-8 ROW JOHN DEERE PLANTER PLATELESS W/CIRCLE HITCH
2-493 JOHN DEERE PLANTER 4 ROW W/FERTILIZER
1-JOHN DEERE 4 ROW PLANTER TOOL BAR W/FERTILIZER
1-A. C. 6 ROW PLANTER TOOL BAR
2-I. H. 6 ROW 186 PLANTER - TOOL BAR
1-I. H. 660 PLANTER TOOL BAR
2-I. H. 186 4 ROW PLANTER TOOL BAR W/FERTILIZER
1-I. H. 460 PLANTER 2 PT.
1-JOHN DEERE 684 BELLY MIDDLE BUSTER 6 ROW PLANTER
Cooney Equipment Company
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-5260

New Left Could Identify with Commune

By Editorial Research Reports

PARIS — If the new left had a sense of history, March 18 would be a red letter day on its calendar. It marks the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Paris Commune -- a two-month experiment in insurrectionary government that was elevated by Karl Marx into revolutionary legend. The New Left with demands for "power to the people" would find much with which to identify in the Commune.

The Commune grew out of the defeat of the Second Empire of Louis Napoleon by the Prussians in 1870-71. Supported by Alfred Krupp's new steel breech-loading cannon, the Prussian BLITZKRIEG crushed the French army in six weeks, leaving Paris to stand alone. Instead of surrendering, the city proclaimed a republic and withstood a seige for 113 days.

On the brink of starvation, Paris finally gave up in January 1871. Republicans became alarmed when a new National Assembly, elected to draft a constitution and sign a peace treaty, returned a conservative, rural majority that seemed bent on restoring the monarchy. Suspicion was heightened when the Assembly chose to meet in Versailles outside the city.

Bloody fighting broke out on March 18 in the Montmartre district when the regular army acting upon orders of the National Assembly, tried to seize cannon. The city's National Guard repulsed the regulars and civil war followed. A central committee proclaimed itself in control of Paris and held elections on March 26 for a revolutionary municipal government. Installed two days later, it called itself the Commune, in imitation of the radical government of Paris during the French Revolution.

"The Paris which drifted into revolt was not an industrial city of the modern proletarian type," noted the English historian, D. W. Brogan. "Paris was a city of craftsmen, of shopkeepers, of servants, of officials and clerks." Unemployment was rising. Moreover, most of the rich had fled.

The leaders of the Commune were a mixed bag. Some were ardent patriots who denounced the surrender to Prussia. Some called for a revival of revolutionary radicalism. Some were followers of Auguste Blanqui, a veteran conspirator and social revolutionary. A few were Marxists. The National Assembly branded the Communards as members of a secret group supporting atheism and socialism.

Had the commune advanced on Versailles immediately, it might have driven the Assembly from its stronghold. But each day the legal government grew stronger. Treachery opened one of the c[illegible] gates and the Assembly's [illegible]oops poured in. During the 'bloody week" of May 21-28, the Communards shot hostages, including the Archbishop of Paris. A great part of the city went up in flames.

An estimated 20,000 people were killed by government troops. The casualties exceeded those of the Reign of Terror of 1793-94. More than 7,500 revolutionaries were deported to New Caledonia. The Communards made their last stand in the Pere Lachaise cemetery where, to this day, working class organizations make an annual pilgrimage in the last week of May.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Hearnes Says Percentage To Operate State Small

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told area industry leaders Tuesday night that he believes one of the reasons industry is attracted to Missouri is because it spends about $85 out of every $100 in tax money for health, education and welfare.

In addition, Hearnes said, some $11 goes for the public debt, tax refunds, the prisons and the executive, legislative and judicial offices.

"From each $100," the governor continued, "that leaves only $4 for the operation of major agencies of state government and the countless services they provide.

"When critics talk about cutting out the fat, or stopping the waste or reducing the budget," he declared, "they are talking about those $4—the 4 per cent of our budget used to finance some of the state's major administrative departments."

The meeting, attended by more than 450 persons, was jointly sponsored by the Springfield Traffic Club and the Chamber of Commerce as part of a day-long "industry appreciation day."

In a news conference earlier, Hermes said, unless the state constitutional amendment is passed to give 18-year-olds the right to vote, there will be chaos at Missouri polls in 1972.

He said if the measure is defeated four separate ballots will be required:

—One for those 21 and over who meet all residency requirements and vote in all elections.

—Another for those 21 and over who have not lived in Missouri one year and could vote for president and local offices.

—A third for those 18 to 21 who are residents and could vote in all federal races but not state races.

—A fourth for those 18 to 21 but fail to meet the residency requirement. They could vote only in the presidential race.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton:
Thank you for letting Brownie Troop 218 go through the newspaper office.
I though it was every educational, I liked the big machines. Our whole troop enjoyed it. Some people were absent. Did you know that I read the newspapers. I would like to see the machines work.
Lisa Boshears
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton:
Thank your for showing us around. Brownie Troop 218 that is. It was very nice of you to show us around the office and everything else. I enjoyed it and sure every one else did. I learned some stuff about how newspapers are made. I know Mrs. Boshears wouldn't want to go there if she didn't want us to learn and her know how they were made and So on. I remember everything that I saw. I like the way the machines work. I was to fast when I went by the garbage can the reason why I said that is because a girl got some paper that I wanted and I didn't get any. That is all I have to say.
Kathryn Williams
Troop 218

Mr. Blanton:
Thank you for showing us around.
I was interested to see the led burn.
Cindy Frazier
r218 Troop

Mr. Blanton:
I had a good time. I am glad you let me come to the newspaper.
Lori Ann El liot
218

Dear Mr. Blanton,
Thank you for showing us the machines in factory. The big machines were pretty. Do you like to work at the Newspaper factory. It was very nice of you to show us around. Of course it was fun there. Mrs. Boshears like it very much. So did I.
Mary Hubbert
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton,
Thank you for letting us visit your newspaper office. We had lots of fun. It was very interesting to watch the machines. It is very interesting how you can get news all over the world.
Yours Truly,
Brenda Williams

Dear Mr. Blanton:
Thank you for showing us around the place, and our brownie troop liked it to and, I liked the machines. And troop 218 like it too. And that is all I can say for now to Mr. Blanton.
Angela Gardner
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton:
Thank you for showing us around. It was very interesting of you to show us around. We had a lot of fun. I liked the machines. They were very interesting. It was nice of you to show us how you make newspapers. You are a nice man just to show us around. I liked where the boys wrapped that string around the news papers.
Yours truly,
Angela Gail Fodge
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton:
I like the trip. It was fun I hope I see you again. I like to visit you I liked the machines and everthing else.
Your Friend,
Sandra Lee Kelley
rtroop 218

Dear Editor,
Thank you for showing us around. It was interesting looking around. Did you no my mother use to work at the Newspaper. Thank you for showing us the Machines I like it. Do you like to work at the newspaper office, Yes or No? Return it. Mrs. Boshears liked it too.
Sharon Smith
Troop 218

Dear Newspapermen,
We liked the trip. It was very nice. I liked everything about it. I liked the big machines, they was big. I think everyone was really nice. I like the whole trip.
Troop 218
From Glenda, Davis

Dear Mr. Newspapermen,
I had a great time. I like the way you rap the papers. It looks groovy.
From Leslie Ann Smith
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton.
I had a great time. I thank you for the great time. I like for the time I had. I like how you showed us around. We all liked how you showed us around.
Marian Boshears
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton,
I thank you for letting me look at all the printing machines. That learned me that much more. I have to learn. That was very fun. Our troop was very happy. I think it was very nice of you.
Tammy Mercer
Troop 218

March 14,1971
Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Dear Sir:
I've enjoyed your editorials in the past, and would like to see you give some idiot some hell now.
On Saturday morning, a bunch of scouts traveled Highway ditches between Morehouse and Sikeston on the new highway. When I started to work about 2:30 in the afternoon, you could really see the results. About every quarter of a mile they had a large plastic sack full of cans, bottles and other debris picked up along that six miles.
Sunday morning at 2:30 when I was coming home from work, some real mental giant had been along and scattered bag after bag out on the highway itself.
It is terrible that with all the talk about pollution of our environment anyone would go to all the trouble of destroying a volunteer effort to make things better. It was necessary for someone to stop a car every so often, or else walk the highway for quite a distance. Either way a lot of effort to un-do a good deed. Who could be so hoggish? Or so criminally irresponsible as to dump this junk on a high speed highway after it has been gathered up for safe disposal.
Please write about this thing that happened, and try to put in lots of good words for the boy scouts who had such a great idea going in this project.
Eddie & Evelyn Webb
Morehouse, Mo.

Clinic to Be Built for Four Doctors

DEXTER — Plans have been completed, land has been purchased and construction is scheduled to start immediately on a new four-doctor medical clinic in Dexter, directly west across One Mile Road from the Dexter memorial Hospital. It is being built by a corporation under the name of Stoddard County Medical, Inc., of which E. L. Keathley is President; Joe Weber is Vice-President; and Frank Schneider is Secretary-Treasurer.

The three men have formed the corporation, purchased the land and have negotiated a contract for construction of the building. Verbal commitments have been received from medical doctors to staff the new medical facility, officers said. The space in the clinic will be leased to the individual doctors.

Officers of the corporation hope to have construction completed and the building ready for occupancy by the medical doctors by June 30, weather permitting.

The clinic will be modern in every detail and will include a total of 45 rooms. There will be six rooms for each medical doctor, and in addition there will be such facilities as laboratory space, rooms for x-ray and other medical equipment, waiting rooms, and other facilities.

The tree men have been working on the project for several months and have visited other such clinics in Missouri, have conferred with medical authorities throughout the state, with officials of the University of Missouri Medical School, and many others.

Principal contractor for the building will be the Corning Construction Co. of Corning, Ark. Interior and finishing materials will be furnished by Coffey and Camp Lumber Company of Dexter.

The three men who have formed the corporation and are providing the new medical facility for Dexter are all well-known Dexter businessmen. Keathley is President of the IXL Handle Manufacturing Company, Weber is co-owner with his father of Weber's Ben Franklin Store, and Schneider is owner of Schneider's Family Shoe Store.

A parking lot will also be built adjacent to the clinic and will be paved as soon as feasible, officers of the corporation said. The clinic is also being built in such a way that expansions can be made in the future, if necessary.

County Gives $2527 to Palsy Cause

DEXTER — The Junior Civic Club answered telephones for Dexter and surrounding area for the KFVS Cerebral Palsy Telethon held over the weekend.

Donations here were received from Dexter, Bloomfield, Bernie, Dudley, Gray Ridge, Advance and Essex and a total of $2527.40 was collected.

In addition, food was brought in to the telephone workers as they manned their posts throughout the event. Mayberry TV donated use of a color television and Monarch Real Estate and Insurance Office donated office space and telephones.

Many people came to the Dexter telephone center to place their pledges personally, according to Mrs. Sue Walters who served as chairman of the Dexter center.

This was the first Cerebral Palsy Telethon for KFVS and the event was termed a "huge success" with over $110,000 collected.

A spokesman from the Dexter center said that money came from individuals, several churches contributed their Sunday School collections that day, children came to the office and emptied piggy banks and two Girl Scouts and two Boy Scouts did special work throughout the town also.

"There were many people who contributed to this fund from Stoddard County and an effort is now being made to form a SEMO Center for Cerebral Palsy in Southeast Missouri," a spokesman added.

The money collected in the various states during the telethon will be able to be used within the state collected to help CP victims, it was pointed out.

IT'S NEW

NEWS
ANY TIME
YOU
Dial 471-6666
"24 Hours a Day"

IT'S TELA-NEWS FROM
THE DAILY STANDARD

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR THE
NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE—JUST

DIAL 471-6666

If the line is busy, wait 30 seconds and dial again!

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS TOO...

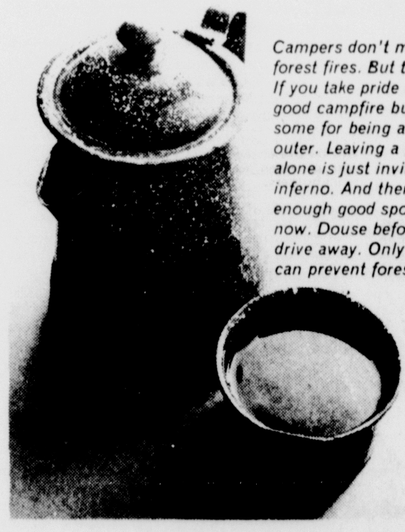
WE STOCK EVERYTHING
FOR BEAUTY, HEALTH

What a beautiful choice... for good health and good looks. Everything from vitamins to grooming aids in stock. Find your favorite products here at thrifty prices.

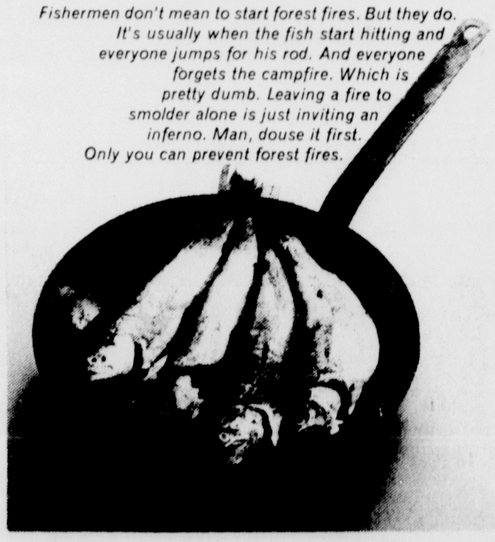
Make Us One-Stop Headquarters For Your Health Needs

JAMES DRUG STORE
129 E. Front 471-5707

Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.

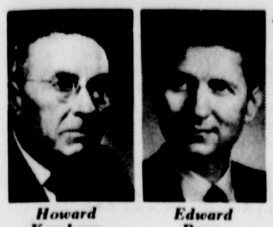
All I can do is ask.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Aspiration Observations

It's always an inspiration to hear the comments of individuals who have risen to the top in whatever profession or occupation it may be, through hard work, resourcefulness and personal integrity. Such people are worth listening to. Such an individual is the noted musician and television personality, Lawrence Welk, whose love for this country and concern for the social and economic well-being of its people has been demonstrated throughout America.

Mr. Welk believes that there are opportunities that will repay an individual's efforts if he demonstrates the courage and determination to take advantage of the existing opportunities.

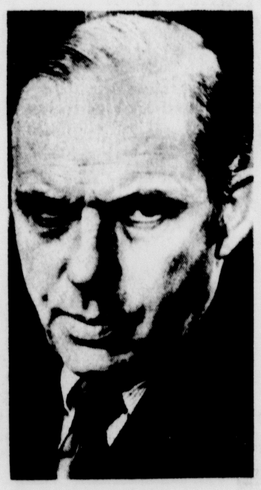
Mr. Welk says: "The worst form of prejudice in the world is the prejudice that leads you to think it's no use trying, that people won't reward your efforts no matter what you do.... One of the things I love most about this free land of ours is that youngsters from every kind of background can find a way to use their gifts if they have somehow developed that indispensable spirit of adventure and enterprise....

"It was that spirit of patience, combined with adventure, that led our fathers to build this nation. If we lose this, we will be a poorer nation in more ways than one."

Mr. Welk continues: "We say that we believe in 'free enterprise', but freedom doesn't do a man any good unless he has enterprise—the determination to make good in spite of the risks. We should not expect the Lord to bless our labors unless we labor.

"It is for these reasons that I view with distaste some of the trends today.... I find that many of the popular philosophies of our time are turning young people into cynics and parasites. Instead of building a life on the basis of personal discipline and achievement, they are being taught to sit back and let someone else do the work, while they reap the benefits. It would be disastrous for America if that became the attitude of the next generation."

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3030 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005



FRONT MAN in administration moves to brake inflation in the construction industry, Labor Secretary James Hodgson announced emergency suspension of union scale wages in federal construction. Projects totalling some $25 billion are affected during the current year.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS TO EXISTING NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY FACILITIES AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, CONSISTING OF ROOFING WORK, REPAIR OF DRILL HALL, SUSPENDED CEILING, AND PAINTING will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., April 8, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Archer & Daw, Inc., 7140 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Divison of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
17Inc. 26

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Howard Barber,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3814

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Barber, decedent:

On the 18th day of March, 1971, the last Will of Howard Barber was admitted to probate and Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Howard Barber decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1971. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 106a E. Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal andreal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in
Daily Sikeston Standard
17-23-29-35

legal SATURDAY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Thursday, April 1, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
(2) To receive the reports of officers.
(3) To authorize an increase in the capital stock from $400,000 to $800,000.
(4) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1971, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Charles D. Matthews
President

ATTEST:
C. F. Schorle
Cashier

Sikeston, Missouri
March 4, 1971

17-23

Warning: Voting for more than the total number of candidates to be chosen for any office will invalidate this ballot.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Candidates for nomination for Councilmen of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at the primary election to be held on March 23, 1971, to fill two — three (3) year terms, expiring April 2, 1974.

FOR COUNCILMEN

Vote for two (2)

- [ ] Taylor Noles
- [ ] E. E. "Chuck" Grant
- [ ] Donald Fulton
- [ ] Dr. Howard B. Johnson
- [ ] Jim Woods

Make a cross in the box opposite the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote.

16-17-18

Warning: Voting for more than the total number of candidates to be chosen for any office will invalidate this ballot.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

candidates for nomination for Councilman of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at special primary election to be held on March 23, 1971, to fill a one (1) year unexpired term, expiring April 4, 1972.

FOR COUNCILMAN

Vote for one (1):

- [ ] Glenn W. Milligan
- [ ] Anita Hope
- [ ] Nadean Dickerson
- [ ] Vernon Morris
- [ ] Wm. Webb Edwards
- [ ] Robert M. Jenkins
- [ ] Kenneth W. Bridger
- [ ] Harold Depro

Make a cross in the box opposite the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote.

16-17-18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNT ESTHER

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom furnished Apartment. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. Adults 471-4164 after 3:00.

3 room furnished Apt. 471-2377

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906.

One duplex One 4 family apartment. 471-5906.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished 3 room Cottage. Freshly decorated. Walk to all conveniences. 725 N. Main or Phone 471-4652.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-0299 or 472-0257

12 x 57 Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished 471-2921 or 471-6678.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
James S. (Jim) Woods
923 Hawthorne Dr.
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

School Board
Linda Steward, Jr.
708 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Missouri

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

Maytag Wringer Washer. Phone 667-5891.

1968 Terry Bass Boat. 1961 Murcury Motor Electric start 40 HP, 1970 Shoreline Trailer. Can be seen at 215 Dorothy after 5:30 p.m.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

Used Cushman Scotman golf cart $295.00 New Laher electric Carts. $1095.00 Battries and trailers 683-6100

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance, Mo.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Oscr Drug.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Gardens, shrubbs, lawns — richest barnyard manure, $5.00 yard loaded, $8.50 Delivered. 471-3304 or 471-2314.

Will trade income property for good farm equipment. 471-5906

4, 6 and 8 foot picnic table. Phone 471-8054.

Garden breaking and discing after 5:00 p.m., Call 471-4990 or 471-8345

For Sale — 14' truck Grain bed. 545-3201

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Mobile home axles and tongue. 1963 Model 13'6"travel trailer good condition Call 471-2921.

8' open road pickup Camper. Call 471-5880 after 5:30 p.m.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

FINAL CLEARANCE

USED ITEMS
REPOSSESSED
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES

Floor sample 18LB Kelvinator Washer Reg. 249.50 Now $169.50
Repossessed 21 Cu Ft. Kelvinator Fashion Copper side by side refrigerator . Orig sold for 599.50 Only 300.00
GUARANTEED
Repossessed 20" Motorola Color T.V. Orig sold for 499.50 Now Only 175.00
Repossessed Decca Portable Stereo Orig. 79.50 Now $35.00
Visit our used appliance Dept. Real Bargains.

P.J.'s AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S Kings Highway
Phone 471-4008.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted United States gold coins, dated before 1934, at double face value. Charles Stubbs, Blodgett.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Bar tender wanted Holiday Inn Red Bird Lounge. Hour 4 to 12.

Wanted — Secretary to work 5 hours per day. No experience necessary. For Personel Interview Call 472-0671

Help Wanted:
Female experienced telephone operator; work from home; hourly rate; prefer telephone sales experience in Sikeston area. Write M. S. Box 100 Daily Standard. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Farm Helper — dependable, sober, married or single (no children). Regular work with stock, $60 weekly, house and utilities, 1 mile from Sikeston. Might consider Part time man on Social Security. Phone 471-3304 or 471-2314.

LADIES
Have fun and make money too. Provide women with a needed service. Part or full time. Work hours of choice. Small investment for inventory. Call Symbra -Ette, Sponsor. 618-833-7066 or write 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

'70 Dodge Challanger R/T Automatic Transmission Air Conditioned. Vinyl top Power Steering Sports wheels. Low Mileage. Phone 472-0865 after 5:30 p.m. $3000.

1955 Ford car $150.00. Call 471-4722

1969 Baracuda 383 Console, Mags. 471-1380

4 door white Valliant Radio — Heater — Automatic Shift good condition throughout. Excellent Value see at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 1 p.m.

Remodeling - Repair
ALL TYPES OF CARPENTER WORK.
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
CALL FINLEY WILLIAMS
649-2455

WANTED:
Licensed Practical Nurse (Night Shift). Starting salary is $388 per month. Registered Nurse (night Shift) Starting Salary $729 per month. Benefits for working under the State Merit System include: 11 paid Holidays per year, accumulated annual leave and sick leave and retirement plan. If interested, contact David Ragan, Administrator, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, P.O. Box 966, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, telephone 471-9455.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4800.00 545-3379.

1965 Commodore Trailer 12' x 55' 2 bedroom $2100. 472-0725 or 471-1096

10' Wide 2 Bedroom
Clean priced for a quick sale.

12 X 63 3 bedroom
1½ baths, repossessed, Come in and pick up payments.

12 X 61 3 bedroom
1½ baths 3 outside doors, central air very clean. Priced for a quick sale.

2 room office, central air & Heat, ½ baths.

Closed on Sundays.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3311

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1966 G.T.O. Good Condition 4 speed transmission. New Tire 314-357-4707.

24—Special Services

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

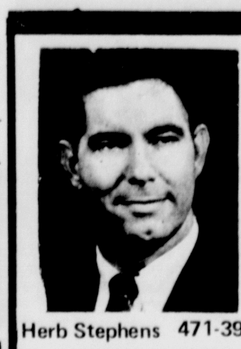
2 black male A.K.C. Registered poodles. $50.00 471-2922

White german shepard female. 8 months old. $20.00 471-6490 or 471-8186

4 beagle pups plus 1 large male and 2 females for sale. Call 283-5750 after 7 p.m.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

REAL ESTATE SECTION



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Herb Stephens 471-3925
Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260
Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

NEED LISTINGS IMMEDIATELY
WE HAVE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES.

WHAT DO YOU WANT WHEN YOU LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE????ACTION...RESULTS...HONEST PRICING...A CLEAN,NEAT CLOSING OF THE SALE??? WE THINK WE CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE THINGS. WE ARE AVAILABLE ANYTIME TO DISCUSS YOUR HOME SALE WITH YOU..NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

Plan On Attending The SEMO Shrine Circus In Sikeston- March 26 & 27

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom Brick in Town & Country. Full basement, 2 full Baths, sunken living room, kitchen, Den and Dining combination. Call 472-0660 For appointment to see at 846 Stanford.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

FARM FOR RENT

280 Acres 2½ Miles East of Benton — Cash. Fred Steck, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1121.

WANTED TO RENT

Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat. 220 Voltage Hookup No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

844 Stanford — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, double carport, colonial front, carpeted, central heat & air.

815 Caimbridge — 3 bedroom ... bath and ½ fully carpeted, built in kitchen, Double carport. Central Heat & Air.

CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3234

Realestate for Sale. By Owner — 5 room house, garage, fensed yard. Trasferring March 31 — Nice 3 bedroom all brick, wall to wall carpet. Central air 1½ baths. Many extras, asking small equity. 471-8133

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blocktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

Priced for quick sale by owner. Only $4500. Small one Bedroom Modern Home in Morehouse. Immediate Possession. 471-4471 or 667-5278

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Avaiable June 1st. Call 472-0091.

For Rent
2 Bedroom Home 10 miles outside of Sikeston. Central Air & Heat. $100 per month 471-4010

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store Buildings with five rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie Mo. 649-3876

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

20—Lost & Found

Reward — Lost, Beige with stripe purse in vicinity of Britts, Call 471-0236 or 471-4218.

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

For Sale
Summitt Lespedeza Seed.
Murry Klein
471-0458

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Comm... College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Fishin' Hole- 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 10 Mission Impossible-Color /	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Documentary - c	30 Lawrence Welk
7	00 My Three Sons-	00 Ky. High School Basketball Finals	00 IHSA State B'ball Tournament (C)
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show	30 Movie - c "Sherlock Ryker"	
9	00 Mannix-		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Oklahoma Annie-John Russell)	30 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies (Lonely Are the Brave - Kirk Douglas -	15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movie A Crack In the Mirror
11		30 News Picture - c	
12	00 Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Christopher Close-Up 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color 00 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 10 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Smokey Bear (C
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 10 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - c 30 Children's Gospel Hour	30 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life-Color	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 Revival Fires-Color	00 Meet the Press 30 N.F.L.	:00 Directions (C) :30 Issues & Answers
1		00 Insight - c 30 Campus Close-up	00 NBA Basketball
2	00 National Hockey League	00 Murray University - c 30 Senator's Report - c 45 Weekend at the Movies	
3	00 Cinema Classics Film Festival- (The Return of Red Chief)		15 Am Sportsman
4	10 Animal World-Color	15 100 Moments in Music 30 Comment - c	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Magic Mirrors-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Jaeques Cousteau(
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-	30 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Goodbye Charlie
9	00 The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Special	30 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-c 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Chalk Garden"	15 Weekend News (30 Sun Late Movie Burning Hills
11			
12	00 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		25 Dixon Springs Report 30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies-Color	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game -	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:30 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Somerset - c 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv (
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone - 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

Delta Electronics
317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
PA SYSTEM ANTENNA SERVICE
STEREOS HI FI'S RADIOS
CALL 471-4242 JOE & RAY

$600 Million Bond Proposal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House advanced a proposed Constitutional Amendment Thursday that calls for a $600 million bond issue for building highways and county roads and providing state aid toward construction of mass transit systems in metropolitan areas.

The measure started out as a $475 million bond issue for highways alone. But by amendment the House added up to $100 million for county roads and $100 million for mass transit construction.

THREE MEN HAVE DOMINATED Pakistan's 25 years of independence. The nation's founder, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, left, British-trained lawyer and leader of the Moslem League, successfully worked for a separate Moslem state when Britain withdrew from India in 1947. He was first governor-general of Pakistan until his death in 1948. In 1958 Gen. Mohammad Ayub Khan took power in a coup and was declared president. His strong man rule lasted until 1969 when, after months of unrest in East Pakistan, he resigned. He was succeeded by Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, right, whose military government has moved to improve East Pakistan's economy and write a new constitution, giving the East greater autonomy.

TWO YOUNG CLARINETISTS with the Women's Army Corps Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala., are Specialist Four Bonita R. Long, of Cambridge, Maine, and Specialist Four Dawn L. Plumbley of El Paso, Tex. They will appear in a concert of the band at East Prairie high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Three Beatles Vie for Top in Record Charts

LONDON (AP) — Three of the squabbling Beatles are fighting for supremacy in the British pop records charts.

George Harrison, youngest and quietest of the Beatles, topped the charts for seven weeks with his pop hymn, "My Sweet Lord." World sales now exceed three million.

This week Harrison was ousted from top spot by fellow Beatle Paul McCartney, whose "Another Day" was written with his American wife Linda Eastman, Paul says. Meanwhile, John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band have clocked into the charts in 195th place with "Power to the People."

Harrison was always in the shadow of the gifted Lennon and McCartney, the song-writing team that set a new style. Now he has b
own right.

He still tops the lucrative long-play records charts with his triple-record albumn, "All Things Must Pass." It has sold more than two million copies throughout the world.

For the past two months alone, Harrison's earnings as a solo artist total $2.4 million

Under his contract the money is divided five ways, so that Harrison gets only a fifth, but meanwhile of course he gets a similar rakeoff from the other Beatles' individual earnings.

The Beatles' musical links were broken a long time ago in arguments involving and jealousy and pride. Their financial links still hold, but that could change. McCartney, trying to dissolve their financial partnership, won the first round of the battle in court a few days ago, but a final ruling will take some time.

When the Beatles' musical breakup came, all four went their separate ways. Lennon and his Japanese wife Yoko Ono made recordings. So did McCartney. Ringo Starr developed his interest in making films, and also made a country and Western album in Nashville, Tenn.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Roger Allen vs. Emmco Ins. Co., SUIT ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Case removed from Docket and passed for settlement.

Jewel Taylor vs. Bank of Sikeston, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted Weber Gilmore to file Motion to withdraw as attorney for plaintiff. Motion sustained.

Paul and Helen Grimes vs. Saddle & Spur Trailer Sales, Inc. PUNITIVE DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to plaintiffs.

Elaine Maddox vs. J. O. Maddox, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff and she is awarded care and custody of minor child, and $40.00 per week for support and maintenance of minor child.

Defendant to have right of reasonable visitation.

Phyllis Morphis, by next friend, vs. R. L. Morphis, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to show up.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Many rebuked him [Bartimaeus], telling him to be silent. (Mark 10:48, REV)

PRAYER: Help us, Father, to brush aside our timidity, our fear of rebuke, as we reach for each opportunity to find You. Help us to find a new life in Christ. Amen.

Self Employed Must File Tax Returns

ST. LOUIS— Persons with net earnings of $400 or more from self-employment must file federal income tax returns and pay a self-employment tax, E. C. Coyle, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue, said today.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 liberalized filing requirements for many taxpayers so that, for example, a single person without self-employment income is not required to file a tax return unless he had income of $1,700 or more in 1970. However, an individual must file a return if his self-employment income was $400 or more, even if a return would not have been required based on his total income.

By filing a return and paying a self-employment tax on part or all of his income, each self-employed person helps finance Social Security benefits that are payable to self-employed persons as well as wage earners.

Besides filing an individual income tax return, a self-employed individual must complete Schedule SE (Form 1040), Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax. Copies of Schedule SE (Form 1040) are available at IRS offices, Coyle said.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. - SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
BREWSTER McCLOUD R
"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H
Held Over
WEEKDAYS ONLY 7:30
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA! G

REX Sat. - Sun. 2:00 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20
CARROLL BAKER LOU CASTEL
PARANOIA
EastmanCOLOR
X Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. ID Card Required. Released by Commonwealth United

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. HELD OVER
FEATURES WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00
WEEKEND FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant

Looking Back

23 Vie for School Track Team

50 Years Ago
March 20, 1921

On Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lou Greer entertained with a birthday and theatre party for her grandson, Greer Gentry.

E.J. Keith was in New Madrid and Lilbourn Tuesday on a business.

Ned Tanner, who is attending Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., arrived home yesterday to spend the Easter holidys with home-folks.

Miss Melvin Bowman, who is attending Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., arrived Wednesday morning to spend the Easter holidays with home-folks.

40 Years Ago
March 20, 1931

New Madrid--Misses Helen Sharp, Mildred Gallivan and Laura Riley motored to Caruthersville Friday, where they visited friends.

Morley--Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Harris were St. Louis visitors the latter part of the week.

Whatever hopes followers of the Sikeston boys' basketball team might have had had faded out last Thursday night, when the Cape Girardeau College Preps sent the locals from the district meet held in Houck Field House with the small end of a 26 to 17 score.

Miss Daisy Evans returned to her duties at the high school Thursday, after being confined to her home with the flu.

30 Years Ago
March 20, 1941

Spring has come in the athletic program of Sikeston High School with 23 candidates reporting to Coac Vernon Green for berths on the track team. Those reporting were: Glenn Harper, Clarence Rafferty, Rex Wyatt, Art Swacker, L. Crase, C. Beal, J.D. Schwab, Floyd Matthews, Russell Walker, Billy Shankles, Richard Murphy, Joe Lee, Dwain Crowe, Harley Propst, Billy Joe Buchanan, James Moore, Lowell Skelton, T.P. Alliston, William Vanover, John Boardman, Frank Belden, Hugh Aldrich and Wayne Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer are parents of a daughter born Monday at their home in the Smith Addition.

Clint H.Denman, jr., started instruction Wednesday in an Air Corps Training Detachment at Corsicana, Tex.

A daughter born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell at their home on Route 1, has been named Betty Sue.

20 Years Ago
March 20, 1951

Clem Beal, a Marine Reserve with the rank of staff sergeant, has been ordered to report for his physical examination at St. Louis on March 26, according to his wife. Mr. Beal will then report to Camp Pendleton within 25 days after his physical.

The old Marshall home, north of Sikeston, a well-known landmark in this area, burned to the ground late Saturday night after being struck by lightning, the Daily Standard learned today. According to Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, sr., the old homestead was settled more than 100 years ago andhas been kept in the family since it was first settled.

Leo F. Burns, a resident of Sikeston until last Friday when he and his family moved to a new home west of Portageville, died there today. The Burns residence in Sikeston was at 407 West Gladys.

Rob Mitchell,son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mitchell, was honored on his fourth birthday with a party at the Rustic Rock yesterday afternoon.

A baby boy was born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Payne of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schroeder of East Prairie are parents of a son born on the 18th.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Route 1 born on the 18th.

Area Town News

Blodgett

Betty Marshall

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eachus of Benton.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mrs. Becky McClaron of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Annis Marshall over the weekend. Mrs. Marshall recently celebrated her 91st birthday.

BAKE SALE SUCCESS

The Blodgett Federated Women's Club held a bake sale last week and report that it was a big success. The Club would like to thank all those people who helped them in their endeavor to make this a success.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee, Sr. visited her family in Sikeston last week.

HOST HOUSE VISITORS

Mr. and MRs. Tommy Evans visited Mrs. Mary Dennis at the Host House in Charleston Sunday evening. Also on Sunday, Mrs. Tommy Evans attended a shower in Benton given in honor of Mrs. Larry Glaus.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald beggs and family, Mr. and MRs. W. A. Beggs, Mrs. Mary Bemish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs and family of Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pruitt and family of St. Louis, went to Bell City Friday evening fro a fish dinner, and then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper to celebrate the birthdays of Donald Beggs, Mary Bemish, and Jeanie Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pruitt.

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

Mr. and MRs. Leroy Mullen of St. Ann came Friday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wagoner and children. The Mullens returned to their home in St. Ann Monday.

KAHOKIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poppee and son, Bruce, and friend, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wagoner Sunday. Mrs. Poppee is the daughter of the Wagoners, and lives in Kahokia, Ill.

BAPTIST REVIVAL STARTS

An all week revival started Sunday at the Baptist Church with a dinner and will end next Sunday with a dinner at the church. The public is invited to attend this revival and dinner.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Glen Clippards niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holder from Cape Girardeau, visited with Mrs. Clippard Sunday. Also friends from near Poplar Bluff visited with her during the day.

IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Catherine Marshall is visiting in St. Louis this week in the home of her sisters, Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These Marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Phillip Edward Ryan, 22, O'Fallon and Nedinia Gail Stalling, 21, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagoner.

Howard Paullet Burgess, 18 and Phyllis Anne Glaus, 19 both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert Schumacher.

Jerry Keith Riley, 22 and Linda Jewel Ivester, 21 both of Chaffee, were married in Bloomfield, by Rev. John Hunsaker.

Bernard Joseph Heuring, 53, Scott City and Bessie Arleen Hahs, 42, Cape Girardeau, were married in Scott City by Rev. A. C. Stephens.

James Anthony Shuffit, 22 and Susan Elizabeth Todd, 20, both of Sikeston, were married n Morehouse, by Rev. Robert Jones.

Stellie Roosevelt Leon Byrd, 25, Sikeston, and Shirley Gean Davis, 21, Bell City, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Orvil Eugene Nance, 43, Whitewater and Mildred Cletta Humphrey, 30, Chaffee, were married in Delta, by Rev. Billy D. Davis.

Ulyess Eugene Stroud, 57, and Dola Clara Moore, 58, both of Cape girardeau, were married in Jackson, by Rev. H. B. Coltes.

John Franklin Cochran, 23, Benton and Darla Louise Hicks, 25, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Elton W. House.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Mary Frances Compas vs. Theon Compas; Glenda Lea Howell vs. T. L. Howell; Vickie Lee Schwab vs. J. T. Schwab; Alma Imogene Wilhelm vs. R. C. Wilhelm; Evelyn Marie Parker vs. W. C. parker; Linda Margaret Wilcox vs. Dale Wilcox; Mark Fisher vs. Vickie Lynn Fisher, DIVORCES.

Aubrey Michael vs. R. D. Clayton, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Retta Jean Day b.n.f. vs. J. D. Nelson, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Hunter's Garage, Morley, labor and parts, county Hwy. Dept. truck, $48.06

Jimplicute, Il lmo, printing Bar Docket for Circuit Clerk, $334.80

Superior Business Machines, Inc., Sikeston, office Supplies, Circ. Clerk, $78.95

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing legal, County Clerk, $5.25

Jimplicute, Illmo, 2500 envelopes for Recorder, $38.20

Max Ellison & Sons, Sikeston, labor and fittings, plumbing, courthouse, $30.18

It's The Law

Speeder Allowed One Mile Over

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Chester was so law-abiding, he'd all but break out into a sprint whenever he saw a "No Loitering" sign. Consequently, he couldn't quite figure out where he'd gone wrong when a motorcycle cop flagged him down, one afternoon, on a hot, dry, deserted highway and gave him a ticket for speeding.

Actually, it developed in court, bewildered Chester hadn't gone all that far wrong. The cop had ticketed him for going only one mile per hour over the spped limit.

"I believe in law and order," Chester told the judge,"but I don't believe that cop. He can't be for real. To give a man a ticket for going one measly mile over the speed limit is an outrage. Certainly a person can't be convicted of such a teeny infraction.

"Whether a man robs a big bank or a small one," responded the police officer, "it's still robbery. And whether a man exceeds the speed limit by one or fifty, it's still speeding. Consequently Chester's guilty and he's got to be punished."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict speedster Chester of breaking the law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that considering that the road was dry and no other vehicles were in the area, Chester's exceeding the speed limit by one mile per hour was not so unreasonable as to warrant his conviction

Based upon a 1963 Ohion Supreme Court decision.

Simon -Garfunkel Song Wins 6 Grammy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," has won six Grammy awards—the recording industry's counterpart of the movies' Oscars and television's Emmys.

The awards, gold-plated miniatures of an old-style horn phonograph, went to the song Tuesday night as the best record, album and song of the year and as the best contemporary song, the best engineered recording and the best-arranged vocal recording.

The Carpenters, brother and sister ballad singers, were honored in two categories—as best new artists of the year and for best contemporary vocal performance by a duo, group or chorus. The second Grammy was for their recording of "Close to You."

Flip Wilson's "The Devil Made Me Buy This Dress" was judged the best comedy recording.

The 13th annual Grammy awards of the National Aacdemy of Recording Arts and Sciences honor creative achievement in recording during 1970.

The presentation ceremony was televised live nationally for the first time.

Andy Williams was master of ceremonies at the Palladium ballroom.

For Beatles fans, Paul McCartney attended and was pursued by shrieking camera flashers as he ran to his car in the parking lot with his wife Linda after the awards. He told newsmen he had been here three weeks to work on an album.

McCartney had collected the Grammy for himself and Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison as composers of "Let It Be." The song was honored as best original score written for a motion picture or TV special.

KIWANIS CLUB
PANCAKE DAY
MARCH 23
6:00 Am-7:00 PM
Goza-Harper
PANCAKES FIXED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM WITH BACON
$1.00

ATTENTION!!

The Sixth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to the park equipment fund.

Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35 and a trip to Mid-South . Fair, Memphis, Tenn., second prize, $25 and third prize will be $15.

Deadline on entries is March 24. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Admission to public is 75c.

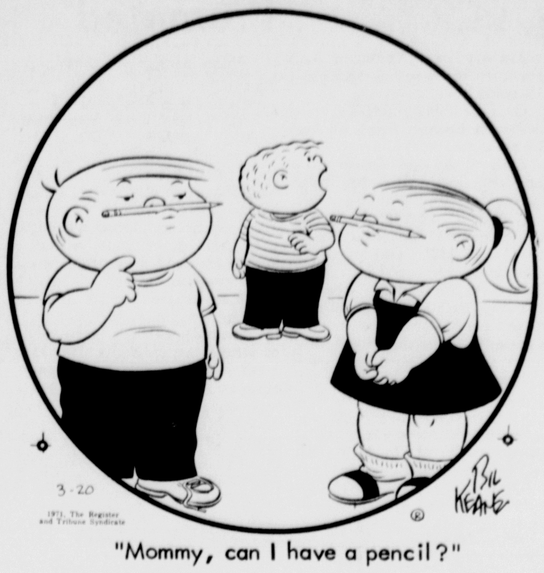
ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
Group Name, if Any.....
Address.....
Age ..... Talent.....
Describe number to be presented
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

CLOUD 9 Coming! A New Experience

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

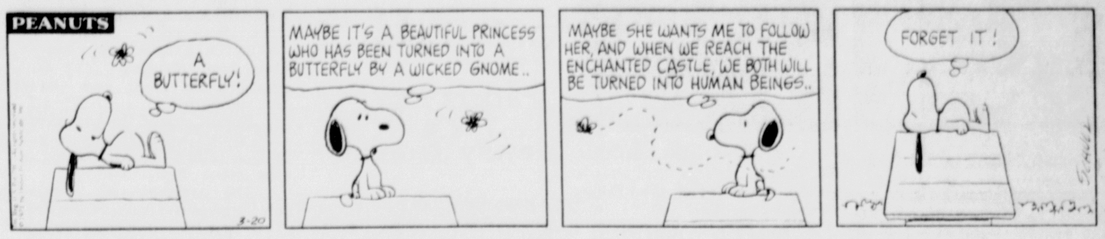
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, can I have a pencil?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 20, the 79th day of 1971. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia in the early days of the Pacific War.

On this date:

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published. The book became a handbook for abolitionists.

In 1941, in World War II, German bombers pounded Plymouth, England.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that American forces had invaded the island of Panay in the central Philippines.

In 1963, more than 1,000 persons were reported killed in the continuing eruption of a volcano on Bali Island in Indonesia.

Ten years ago—Portugal was reported planning sweeping constitutional changes for its two African possessions, Angola and Mozambique.

Five years ago—The top prize of international soccer, the gold World Soccer Cup, was stolen from a display in London.

One year ago—A new government in Cambodia warned it would use force if the ousted Prince Sihanouk tried to return to power.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Donald may run for office in '72 if he can line up some good speech writers and settle on a winning hair style!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

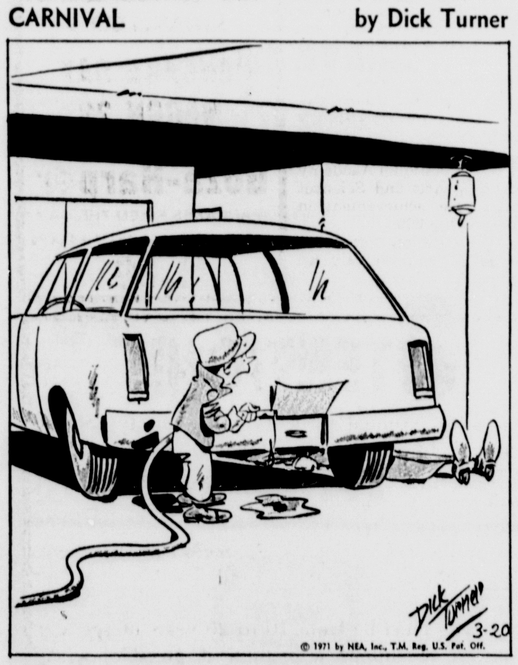
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I've been listening to this air-pollution problem, Pop . . . so I put some water and detergent in the tank to clean the gasoline!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Interests	61 Creative
2 Issues	32 You	62 Be
3 Health	33 Be	63 Ahead
4 Follow	34 Important	64 Cultural
5 Affected	35 Make	65 Qualities
6 Sincere	36 Facts	66 Take
7 Your	37 Person	67 Lecture
8 Intuition	38 Hard	68 Attractive
9 Adversely	39 Odors	69 Mind
10 Let	40 Attending	70 Develop
11 A	41 Can	71 Met
12 The	42 Leadership	72 Be
13 Neglected	43 Regarding	73 Successfully
14 By	44 To	74 Tonight
15 Don't	45 A	75 Aims
16 Interest	46 Further	76 Revived
17 Are	47 A	77 From
18 Effort	48 Disturbed	78 Not
19 You	49 Of	79 Priority
20 Excellent	50 Your	80 Original
21 Time	51 Your	81 Friends
22 Humidity	52 If	82 Come
23 Possess	53 Acquaintance	83 By
24 Confused	54 Recently	84 Ideas
25 To	55 Can	85 Today
26 Have	56 Home	86 Persistent
27 Gets	57 Partners	87 Properly
28 Noise	58 More	88 Fails
29 For	59 Financial	89 Developed
30 Unexpected	60 Cooperation	90 Aggressive

3/21

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

5U21

Look Lightweight!

PRINTED PATTERN

4920
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

LOOK ALIVE and lightweight in this fluid skimmer with a novel neckline and absolutely no cling or clutter anywhere. Great in blends.

Printed Pattern 4920: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Watercraft

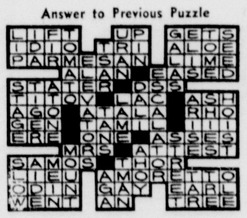
ACROSS

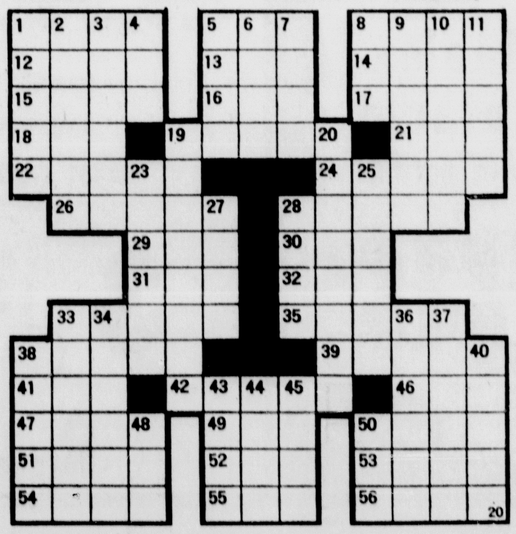
1 Canoe of Malaysia
5 Boat used to berth liners
8 Flat-bottomed boat of New England
12 Lubricates
13 Isaiah (ab.)
14 Nautical term
15 Afflictions
16 Unit of reluctance
17 Biblical name
18 Greek letter
19 Ice pinnacle
21 Atmosphere
22 Put in a new setting, as a diamond
24 Charges
26 Stitch anew
28 Made harmonious
29 Capuchin monkey
30 Possessive pronoun
31 European river
32 Order St. Augustine (ab.)
33 Hindu queen
35 Anatomical networks
38 Pearl —— from a watercraft
39 Tears asunder
41 Unclose (poet.)
42 Puts freight on a liner
46 Society (ab.)
47 Saucy
49 Fruit drink
50 Poi ingredient
51 Essential being
52 Fish eggs
53 Afresh
54 British gun
55 Clumsy boat
56 Couches

DOWN

1 ——boat
2 Reveler
3 Oxidizing enzyme
4 Onager
5 Grow weary
6 Employer
7 Festive
8 Species of flounder
9 Oleic acid salt
10 Depended
11 Time periods
19 River boats
20 Battle craft
23 Hebrew ascetic
25 Handled
27 Judicious
28 Norse god of thunder
33 Most mature, as fruit
34 Reluctant
36 Demented
37 Idolized
38 Opiates (slang)
40 Large flat-bottomed boats
43 Ancient Irish capital
44 Smell
45 Seven days
48 Number
50 Slight flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"I DIDN'T SAY YOUR TIE WAS LOUD. I JUST ASKED IF IT HAD VOLUME CONTROL."

Deaths

MICHAEL HARDIN

ST. LOUIS--Michael Lewis Hardin, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lewis Hardin, St. Louis, died Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Jan. 14, 1970.

Surviving besides his parents are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Scott of Parma; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardin of Matthews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the Mount Calvary Baptist church in Parma with the Rev. C.A. Sprowls officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset of Memory cemetery with the Dotson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

ALBERT A. RANSBURGH, 73, former New Madrid county sheriff and collector, died Friday at Cape Girardeau.

ALBERT RANSBURGH

NEW MADRID— Services for Albert A. Ransburgh, 73, who died yesterday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception church with the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today. Rosary services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

RUBY GUNNER

DEXTER — Mrs. Ruby Fay Gunner, 55, died early today in Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

She was born in Dexter, March 2, 1916, daughter of J. B. and Laura Skelton McClard.

On Aug. 29, 1938, she married Edmo W. Gunner. He survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Susan Gunner and Mrs. Joan Lee, both of Dexter; one brother, Clifford McClard, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Garner, Mrs. Celia Reed and Mrs. Elsie Dowdy, all of Dexter; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 11 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be in the chapel Monday at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

MRS. JAMES BAGBEY

ADVANCE — Mrs. James M. Bagbey, 80, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at her home. She was born July 23, 1890, near Friedheim.

The former Anna Hartwit married Bagbey in 1914. He survives. She was a member of the Dongola Friendship Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Glen Bagbey, Warren, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Rainey, Advance; five grandchildren, and four great - grandchildren.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dongola Friendship Baptist Church with the Rev. Wilmer Graham of Marquand officiating.

Burial will be in the Dongola Cemetery.

ERASTUS NELSON

LILBOURN — Erastus Myrl Nelson, 52, died at 6 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, following an extended illness.

He had lived in Lilbourn eight years. Prior to moving to Lilbourn, he lived in St. Louis, where he was a service station operator. He was a member of the First Baptist church of St. Louis.

He was born Aug. 15, 1918 in the state of Alabama.

Survivors include his father, Joseph Nelson of Searles, Ala.; one son, Rodney M. Nelson stationed with the Army in Germany; one daughter, Miss Diane Nelson; two brothers, Curtis Nelson of West Memphis, Ark., and Johnnie Nelson of Samantha, Ala.; one half - brother , Kenneth Nelson of Bessemer, Ala.; five sisters, Mrs. Ray Patterson of Lilbourn, Mrs. Marshall Jones of Samantha, Ala.; Mrs. Mattie Sue Haney of Tuscalusa, Ala., Mrs. Lara Lunceford of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Jean Bailey of Flint, Mich.; one half- sister, Miss Edna Marie Nelson of Searles, Ala.; and one grandchild.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Child Dies In Bluff Fire

POPLAR BLUFF — A 2-year -old child burned to death Thursday afternoon after his mother managed to escape from their burning home with her three other children.

The victim was Tommy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lee. His body was found by firemen after the blaze was extinguished in the four -room frame dwelling.

The mother, Mrs. Marion Lee, age 25, suffered burns on her hands and arms when she tried to pull Tommy from the burning house.

"I was asleep with the children when a neighbor lady shouted and woke me up and told me the house was on fire," Mrs. Lee told a reporter. She said she managed to get the children out of the house with her, but Tommy ran back into the living room and was trapped.

Mrs. Lee said the ceiling collapsed onto the child as she tried to grab him from the front porch.

Firemen responded to the call at 2:36 p.m. and were at the scene nearly an hour. Lt. John Stovall found the boys body after he put on oxygen equipment and entered the smoke - filled dwelling.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Services for Blast-Fire Victims Sunday

Services for Joyce Sue Shaw, two, and Donald Eugene Shaw, one, children of Spec. 4 Donald Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, who lost their lives in an explosion and fire in their trailer home near the Ft. Sam Houston army base in San Antonio, Thursday, will be at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Burial will be in the City cemetery in Poplar Bluff.

Top Political Leaders Pay Dewey Homage

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's most powerful political figures paid their last respects Friday to Thomas E. Dewey, the three-time governor of New York who twice ran for president.

President Nixon, members of his Cabinet, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay were among dignitaries attending the Episcopal funeral service.

St. James Church, rainshrouded and gloomy, was filled with more than a thousand mourners for the half-hour afternoon service. Another 200 stood across the street, huddling under umbreallas and awnings.

Dewey sought public office "not for the power it represents or the prestige it gives, but for the opportunity it presents to serve the people and the public good," said the Rev. Ralph C. Lankler, pastor of the Church of Christ on Quaker Hill, Pawling, N.Y., which Dewey often attended.

Dewey, whose reputation as a racket-busting district attorney propelled him into the governor's chair, was the Republican candidate for president in 1944 and 1948. He died Tuesday of a heart attack in Miami at 68.

His wife died last July, and the two will be buried together when a mausoleum is built in Pawling, where Dewey had a farm.

Two Arrested For Rings Theft

CHARLESTON — Charles Lee Owens is in the Mississippi County jail charged with the theft of four rings from Bryant Jewelry Store.

Owens, about 17, and a juvenile who was not named, were arrested after the robbery, which took place about 4 p.m. Friday. The juvenile was later released, according to the sheriff's office.

According to Bob Bryant, owner of the store, the two boys came into the store and asked to see rings. He placed one pair on the counter, and then got out a more expensive matched set. When he turned away, one of the boys shouted "let's go," grabbed the rings, and headed for the door.

Bryant chased the boys down the street, and was able to give police information which led to the arrests, Bryant said.

The warrant for Ownes' arrest gives the value of the rings as $197.57.

Action was taken in Magistrate Court in several felony cases this week.

Two men waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court on felonious assault charges stemming from an argument at Well's Cafe on Mar. 7 at 4:27 a.m.

Vernell Long, charged with a shotgun attack on Bobby Pratt, and Pratt, charged with a knife attack on Long, are both in jail, having failed to post $1,000 bond.

George Whitlock, charged with three counts of assault with intent to kill, appeared in court, and preliminary hearing was set for Mar. 18.

Andrew Phillips, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond was set at $1,000, and Phillips was jailed. He was arrested on Mar. 9, allegedly in possession of a loaded .32 calibre pistol.

Larry Johnson, charged with passing a fraudulent check for $10 at Ferrell's Store in East Prairie, also waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Misdemeanor cases disposed of from Mar. 10 through 16 included the following:

Paul Keith Stilty, improper registration, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Jimmy L. Wilson, no operator's license, fined $25 and $11 costs.

George W. Bailey, no operator's license, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Ruby Arlene Allen, no operator's license, fined $50 and $11 costs.

Andrew Phillips, stealing (misdemeanor), sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered committed.

J. D. Wilson, stealing, sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered committed.

George Simmerman and Larry Hale, stealing, each received a six - months jail sentence which was suspended, and they were placed on probation for one year after paying costs of $18.50 and $10.50 respectively.

Larry Johnson, no operator's license, sentenced to five days in jail.

John Grubbs Whybark, improper registration, fined $25 and $11 costs.

Elmer Frank Billingsley Jr., careless and imprudent driving, fined $20 and $11 costs.

The following were arrested and fined for speeding:

Glenn D. Phillips, $15 and $11 costs.

Ledell Barden, $17 and $11 costs.

James Fenimore Chapman, $12 and $11 costs.

O. C. Douglas, $11 and $11 costs.

James Joseph Holland, $13 and $11 costs.

Roy Jackson Jr., $11 and $11 costs.

Francis W. Mooney $15 and $11 costs.

Spencer B. Neeley, $15 and $11 costs.

Sylvia M. Nordstrum, $10 and $11 costs.

Daniel Wayne Wilhite, $14 and $11 costs.

Eddie Williams Sr., $12 and $11 costs.

James Williams $11 and $11 costs.

Joseph Edward Burk, $5 and $11 costs.

In captivity an elephant may consume 500 pounds of hay and 60 gallons of water in one day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

East Prairie Policeman Promoted

EAST PRAIRIE — Effective Tuesday, Lyle Scott was promoted to police sergeant.

After less than two years service Sergeant Scott has completed more formal law enforcement training than any other member of the East Prairie police force.

He has completed 64 hours of formal training in Sikeston and is enrolled in another phase to commence March 24 which will give him another 48 hours of training.

Arrangements are being made to send Sergeant Scott after July 1 to a three-week basic police course at the Missouri state highway patrol training academy which will give him another 200 hours of instruction. He will attend a two-week advanced course at the training academy.

Dudley Man Surrenders

DUDLEY — A Dudley man, Clayton Wayne Hastings, wanted by Butler County, Stoddard County and Kentucky law officials, was apprehended in a field south of Dudley Sunday by officers of the Missouri Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies from Stoddard and Butler Counties.

Hastings has been eluding law officers and is wanted in the Missouri counties on misdemeanor charges. In Kentucky, according to reports, he is wanted on a burglary and stealing charge and for questioning in a shooting incident.

Hastings was tracked to a field Sunday, and once the field was surrounded by officers, he walked out and surrendered.

Filing Deadline On Thursday

DIEHLSTADT--The filing deadline for the election of five aldermen for one-year terms is 7 p.m. Thursday, Paul Norman chairman of the board of alderman, announced today.

Bill Wilkerson, James-Howard, Grover Morrow, Harvey Jones, and Paul Norman are up for re-election.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	36	29	.87
Albu'que, cldy	56	28	
Atlanta, cldy	57	35	.06
Bismarck, cldy	36	26	
Boise, clear	53	29	
Boston, clear	41	31	.68
Buffalo, snow	40	31	.29
Charlotte, cldy	62	32	.18
Chicago, clear	38	28	.09
Cincinnati, snow	48	31	.29
Cleveland, snow	43	28	.26
Denver, clear	51	28	
Des Moines, clear	34	27	
Detroit, snow	40	30	.15
Fairbanks, clear	32	04	
Fort Worth, cldy	60	34	
Helena, clear	56	29	
Honolulu, cldy	80	73	
Indianapolis, cldy	47	27	.19
Jacksonville, clear	69	42	.17
Juneau, clear	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	42	28	
Los Angeles, cldy	82	15	
Louisville, snow	50	32	.08
Memphis, clear	54	34	
Miami, cldy	77	67	
Milwaukee, clear	32	23	.29
Mpls-St. P., clear	36	22	
New Orleans, clear	69	39	
New York, clear	48	38	.70
Okla. City, clear	58	17	
Omaha, clear	32	21	
Philadelphia, cldy	52	40	.56
Phoenix, cldy	81	55	
Pittsburgh, snow	45	29	.33
Ptland, Me., cldy	40	30	1.06
Ptland, Ore., clear	65	33	
Rapid City, cldy	31	15	
Richmond, clear	61	36	.23
St. Louis, clear	43	29	
Salt Lake, clear	48	25	
San Diego, fog	70	51	
San Fran., clear	72	45	
Seattle, clear	55	36	
Tampa, clear	75	58	.02
Washington, clear	53	38	.75
Winnipeg, clear	50	36	

M—Missing.
03-20-71 08.34

Four Treated After Accidents

Four were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday. All were in car accidents:

Cathleen Ann Miller, Mountain Home, Ark.; Bobby C. Gammons, East Prairie; Janet Ann Nelson, Mountain Home, Ark., and Mary M. Brown, Dexter.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	20.8	+0.5
Chester	27	21.8	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	26.7	+1.2
Cairo	40	39.3	+0.1
New Madrid	34	28.8	—0.1
Caruthersville	32	28.9	—0.3
Memphis	34	25.8	—0.6

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Saturday, fall o.1 foot by Sunday and 0.4 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.4 foot by Saturday, 0.6 foot by Sunday and 0.6 foot by Monday morning.

MIKE JENSEN

SHOW & TELL

The crowd was small, but the spirits were high last night at the second performance of the Harlequin Players presentation of "Harvey". Before going any further I might remind you that tonight is the final performance and if at all possible make an attempt to attend.

The high school kids put on a performance that is pleasant, humorous and just plain fun. But the good point is that they are having fun too, so everyone is happy.

The play starts out fairly slow, but after they get warmed up the confidence begins to show and the play improves greatly.

Wayne Sanderson plays the lead of Elwood P. Dowd, a rather sedate little man with his constant companion Harvey. For the few of you who do not know Harvey, he is a six-foot white rabbit — invisible of course.

Sanderson puts on the best performance by far. He has a great deal of talent and reminds me of a young Dick Cavett. Watch him closely and see what I mean.

Tricia Huff is a second individual I would like to point out. She owns the second act. Her role is that of Elwood's sister and the audience was very pleased with her performance--yours truly included.

Pat Lacefield is a panic as the rough and tough hospital attendant, and Joel Allen lights up the final moments of the play as a Brooklyn cabbie.

All in all the play is light and fresh. Well worth whatever they charge you and a pretty good way to spend an otherwise dull night.

P.S. Just wanted to mention the cast of characters: Bonnie Harris, Jo Ellen Felker, Cindy Ziegenhorn, Stepen Skalsky, Terry Teachout, and Wayne Noe.

Man Shot In Hand

POPLAR BLUFF — Charles Muller, 49 year old resident of 320 North B Street suffered gunshot wounds at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

City police were called at 11:57 a.m. when he went to Doctors Hospital where he was treated and released. According to police his wife said they get into an argument and he struck her. She got a pistol and fired. The bullet struck him in the left hand, passed through and hit him in the right forearm. No arrests were made.

Fired Building Commissioners Defy Dismissal

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Four Jefferson County Building Commission members fired by the county court earlier this week said that they will not accept dismissal until the court proves it has the authority to end their appointments.

Commission Chairman George B. Erslon, Vice Chairman Howard F. Donald, Secretary John L. Anderson and Treasurer Floyd F. Keller were dismissed Tuesday for refusal to comply with a court order regarding building permits. The county court, an administrative body, had ordered that permits be issued for sewer facilities without health department approval.

Erslon said the commissioners will continue to hold meetings until it is determined that their dismissal is lawful.

"As far as we're concerned, we were appointed by law for two-year terms and we are going to serve on the commission until those terms expire in 1972," the chairman said.

The commissioners were appointed by the previous county court.

Four Stages

Vegetable matter passes through four stages before becoming coal. Progressive changes carry peat through the successive stages of true coal—lignite, bituminous, anthracite — and on until the mineral graphite is produced.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

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MONDAY DOOR BUSTERS

MARCH 22 ONLY

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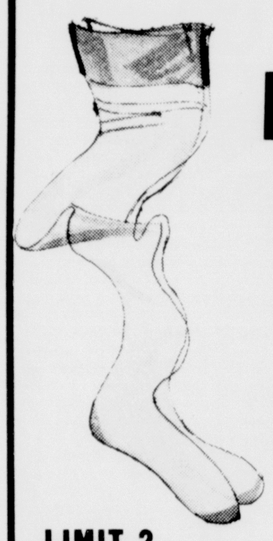

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MONDAY ONLY DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

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MAKES 12 COLOR PRINTS
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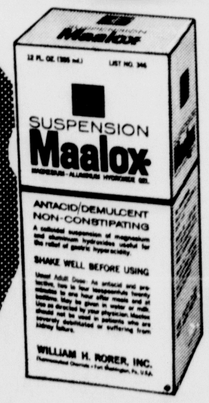
77c
TG&Y

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription
MONDAY ONLY DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL



SUSPENSION
Maalox Antacid
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SPECIAL BUY
GLASSWARE
A SPECIAL BUY ON CUT GLASSWARE.
BOWLS, PITCHERS, APOTHECARY JARS, CANDY DISHES, AND MORE
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Rally Cream Wax
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10 OZ.
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 17

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Housing Lumber Sizes Shaved But Prices Go Up; Nixon Says Revenue Sharing Can Save Much Paperwork; Noncoms, Officers Gripe At Extended Overseas Tours:

CBS to Air 3 Critics' Views

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS will air about 15 minutes of edited statements by three government critics of its television documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," following a rebroadcast of the show Tuesday, March 23.

The critics are Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D.-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, will make a short statement following the remarks.

The hour-long documentary, an examination of the public relations activities of the military, was first broadcast Feb. 23. Statements made by the three at appearances and news conferences since then will follow the rebroadcast at 11 p.m.

The latest attack on CBS came Friday from Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who charged the network with biased news reporting, specifically in its coverage of the Vietnam war.

Dole said at a news conference in Los Angeles that all three national television networks were guilty of bias but that CBS was the worst. Less than 24 hours earlier, Agnew criticized CBS during remarks in Boston.

Dole cited a Republican analysis of a survey conducted by Vanderbilt University showing that during a nine-day period ended March 5, CBS carried 25 news stories on the war.

Lacy Accepts Arizona Job

Stephen Lacy, director of social services at the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, has resigned and accepted a position as director of the city welfare office in Tuba City, Ariz.

Tuba City is part of a reservation housing more than 23,000 Navajo Indians. Lacy will work with the Indian population.

He is a native of St. Louis and a grduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia and holds a masters degree in social studies.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three daughters.

Lacy has been affiliated with the Diagnostic Clinic since it opened in 1968.

He will take his new position by April 5.

Thief Takes, Gun, Collection Of Coins, Shells

The residence of Ernest Wilson at 700 Wallace was broken into last night and an undetermined amount of money and small items were taken from the home.

Items taken from the house included a .22 pistol, .22 caliber shells, 16 gauge shells and a small coin collection.

According to police the burglar apparently entered the utility room on the west end of the house, went through an attic opening and kicked a hole in the living room ceiling.

Once in the house the thief stacked a number of items on a dining room table, but left without much of it.

This is the second break-in in a week where the thief has kicked a hole through the ceiling to gain entrance.

A collection of pennies was left behind, wires to a radio speaker were cut and before leaving the thief extinguished a cigarette on the bed causing minor damage.

Man Accused Of Tavern Theft

BENTON — Morris Hale of route one Benton was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Dennis and Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart on a charge of burglary and stealing.

Hale is charged with the March 9 theft of money and merchandise from the Walker Tavern at Commerce.

Sheriff Dennis reported that Hale was apprehended at a relative's home near Benton and was held in the Scott county jail.

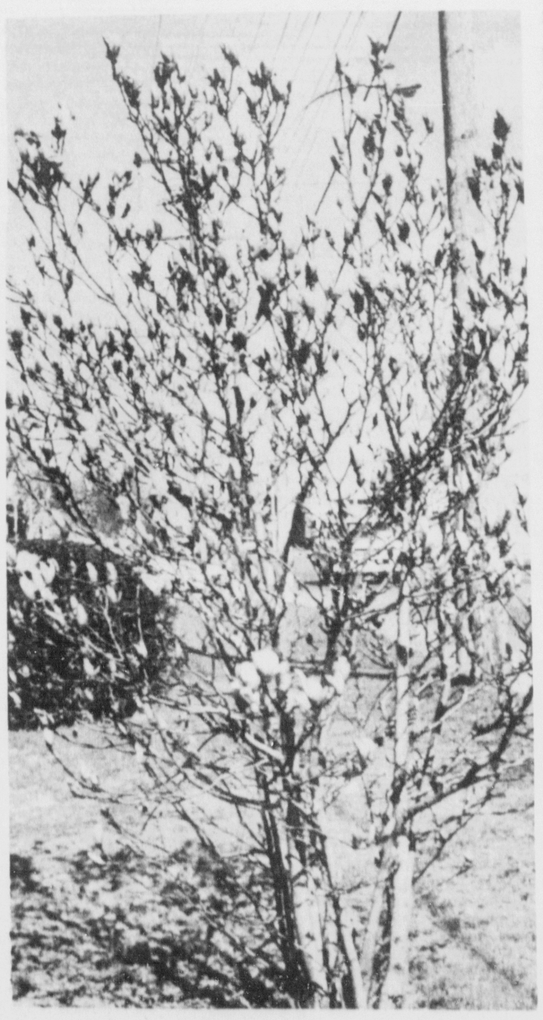
Inside News

PAGE SIX--RETIRED GRAIN INSPECTOR HAS GARDENING PASTIME.

PAGE SIX--ADVICE ABOUT HOW TO PLANT CORN.

PAGE SEVEN--TOM STROUP OF BENTON IS HONORED.

PAGE SEVEN--HILTON BRACY SAYS PUT THE FARMER 'BACK IN THE COTTON PROGRAM.'



SPRING HAS SPRUNG if only in a few places. This tulip tree on West Malone shows evidence of Mother Nature's paint brush at work.

FIREMEN SAID THAT 46 RATS were killed yesterday in a trash dump near the high school following a mid-day fire. An unidentified Wal-Mart employe helps firemen extinguish the blaze.

Fire Flushes out Rats, 46 Perish

"Mischievious vandalism" was the cause of a fire yesterday according to Fire Chief Dolph Webb.

The fire was reported at 1:25 p.m. yesterday when a trash dump behind Wal-Mart Discount Center in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center caught fire and burned.

The fire destroyed a portion of a fence near the dump and a car belonging to Roland Stout Jr. of 510 Ruth was damaged by the heat.The vinyl top was damaged there was smoke damage in the interior.

Forty-six rats were killed by employees of Wal-Mart helping to extinguish the blaze. The fire smoked the rats from their tunnels and the workers clubbed them as they ran out.

This was the second time the dump has been set afire.

POW Mail Moving Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail from American prisoners in North Vietnam apparently is moving again after a threemonth lapse.

Cora Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam, claimed receipt Friday of 193 letters from POWs to their families.

Mrs. Weiss, who has delivered previous batches of POW mail, disclosed the latest shipment just after families of the men called a news conference to complain the letters had stopped.

Mrs. Bobby G. Vinson, coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing, said she didn't know why there had been no letters from the POWs since Christmastime.

But, he said, "Unless the mail from North Vietnam begins flowing again and quickly, Hanoi can expect growing numbers of Americans, as well as world citizens, to conclude that the prisoners are being used in a cruel game of political chess."

There are conflicting claims in Hanoi and the United States about movement of mail from POW's to their families. Hanoi says they can write once a month; an absence of letters means none was written.

Since Mrs. Weiss' organization became a pipeline for mail delivery in 1969, some 3,400 leters have been delivered to POW families. Families of the POWs and Pentagon officials say there should be many more—some say they've received no mail since last summer.

Mrs. Weiss said earlier this month she believed fighting in Laos had delayed persons who usually carry mail in and out of North Vietnam.

Sikeston Driver Faces Charge After Collision

MOREHOUSE - Two Mountain Home, Ark., residents sustained injuries and a Sikeston man was charged with failure to yield the right of way in a car-truck collision at 2 p.m. yesterday in Morehouse.

At the junction of highway 60 and route E, a 1963 International tractor-trailer traveling south driven by Billy Johnson, 37, Sikeston, struck in the side an east bound 1969 Volkswagen on highway 60, driven by Janet Nelson, 22, Mountain Home, the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Volkswagen suffered head cuts. A passenger, Cathleen Miller, 19, Mountain Home, sustained head cuts.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

$500,065 In School Cash Distributed

BENTON - The third annual school apportionment amounting to $500,065 has been received from the Missouri State Department of Education, Hess Porter, county treasurer, announced.

Sums paid to each school district in Scott County:

R-1, Illmo-Scott City, $61,910; R-2, Chaffee, $47,102; R-3, Oran, $28,482; R-4, Kelly, $38,030; R-5, Scott Central, $43,651; R-6, Sikeston, $270,146; and C-7, Kelso-New Hamburg, $10,744.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 13	.00	70	50
March 14	.15	76	45
March 15	.00	66	35
March 16	.00	54	25
March 17	.00	55	38
March 18	.05	56	36
March 19	.00	51	27
Rainfall for the week			.20
Rainfall for the month			1.68
Rainfall for the year			12.50

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Fisk Boy Dies Of Mishap Injuries

FISK --Teddy Tidwell, 17, route two, Qulin, died at 5:35 a.m. today from injuries received in a one - car accident, five miles south of Fisk, on highway FF at 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Tidwell died in Baptist hospital in Memphis, after being transferred from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a 1970 Chevrolet driven north by Tidwell ran off the road on a curve and overturned.

A passenger, Gary Davis, 16, Qulin, sustained bruises.

15 U.S. Helicopters Lost Or Crippled in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops and tanks wrested more ground along the Ho Chi Minh trial from the South Vietnamese today, drove them out of another base along the tcail, and sent one battalion fleeing in disarray into South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, the chief spokesman for South Vietnamese Military headquarters in Saigon, announced that Fire Base A Luoi, a major paratrooper and armor base about 12 miles inside Laos, had been abandoned after heavy fighting.

An also acknowledged that Landing Zone Brown, to the east of A Luoi, had been abandoned. Field reports said South Vietnamese forces gave up Brown Thursday but this had not been officially acknowledged until today.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from forward headquarters at Ham Nghi that 15 U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese from Laos.

Casualties among the crewmen were not immediately known, but it was believed most were rescued unhurt. Forty to 50 copters flew through heavy North Vietnamese fire in the operation.

The battalion suffered 20 men killed and 50 wounded in one of a series of heavy fights on both sides of Highway 9 in southern Laos, eight to 14 miles from the Vietnam border. Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.

Five battles were reported along Highway 9 between dawn Friday and early Saturday in some of the heaviest fighting of the six-week-old campaign.

An, the Saigon spokesman, said 784 North Vietnamese were killed in five battles, most apparently by U.S. air strikes. He listed South Vietnamese losses as 28 killed and 199 wounded.

As evidence mounted that the South Vietnamese were ending the major portion of the drive in Laos, sources disclosed that the ranking U.S. military and civilian leaders in Saigon met Friday with President Nguyen Van Thieu to assess the situation.

They said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams remained at Independence Palace for more than an hour, but the result of the conference was not announced.

It was their third meeting on Laos in three weeks.

Sources said today the South Vietnamese strength in Laos had been reduced in three days to 15,700 from the peak of 21,000 men, and it appeared the end of the operation was near.

But withdrawing soldiers ran into North Vietnamese resistance Friday north of Highway 9 about nine miles northwest of Lao Bao, a border outpost on the Vietnam side. Highway 9 was the axis of the allied push to disrupt Hanoi's supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh trail complex.

Talk Lock Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying the Mideast peace talks have reached an impasse, Foreign Minister Abba Eban says Israel will not swerve from demands that border security be part of any settlement with Egypt.

Eban, talking with newsmen after day-long conferences with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other U.S. officials Friday, said there had been no American pressure to change Israel's negotiating position. Such pressure would do no good, he said.

The Israel diplomat denied a suggestion, advanced earlier by Rogers, that the peace talks are deadlocked.

"What would create a deadlock," he added, "is the insistence that Israel must sign on the dotted line" an agreement to withdraw to boundaries that existed before the 1967 six-day war.

Pouring cold water on Rogers' proposal to establish an international preacekeeping force, Eban said "Israel's attitude is deeply influenced by its experience" in the past. That was a reference to 1967 when the United Nations complied with a request of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and pulled its troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

The foreign minister said Rogers' guarantee of Israeli security could supplement a peace settlement but could not substitute for secure boundaries.

Eban has not said publicly what portions of territory won in the 1967 was Israel would want to keep in a permanent peace settlement.

However, Prime Minister Golda Meir said in an interview last week she would relquish the vast Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, except for the Gaza Strip, Sharm el Sheikh and a corridor to this fortress guarding the Strait of Elath.

Eban, without being specific, said there are several ways the peace talks conducted by U.N. Mediator Gunnar Jarring can move forward. He said it is possible to hold detailed discussions on the basis of proposals submitted by Israel and Egypt.

SWORN IN AS POSTMASTER of Bertrand is Mrs. Bertha M. Sweet. The oath of office was given her by V.A. Borengasser, Poplar Bluff, postal service officer.

Scott City IGA Store Burglarized

SCOTT CITY--Approximately 300 cartons of cigarettes, $100 in cash from a register and soda machine sack, 65 pounds of individually wrapped steak, and other items were taken in a breakin early this morning of the IGA store, Scott county Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart reported.

He said entrance was gained by prying open the back door and going through the storage room after midnight.

Walt Dillow, manager, discovered the breakin at 7 a.m.

Scott county sheriff's department, Illmo-Scott City police, and the highway patrol are investigating.

Missing Woman Appears, Trip Resumes

NEW MADRID--A woman identified as Betty Jo Aldridge, 44, of the state of Alabama, who had been reported missing since 9 p.m. Wednesday, appeared at the police station Friday morning, Marshal O.E. Householder reported.

Householder said police had been searching for her after receiving a call that the woman appeared at Higgerson Store on Dawson Road. Before police arrived she had disappeared.

The woman, officers said, was accompanied to New Madrid by her husband, Charles Aldridge, who told officers they boarded a bus at West Memphis, Ark., enroute to Chicago, but left the bus at New Madrid after Mrs. Aldridge complained of being ill.

She was treated by a New Madrid physician. Aldridge told officers an argument developed after they registered at the Claire Hotel and he left.

When he returned to the hotel, the woman was gone. The hotel manager asked the man to leave and refunded his room deposit.

Aldridge was allowed to sleep Wednesday night in the city jail.

Householder said it was not known where Mrs. Aldridge had been since Wednesday but the couple had come to the station in a taxi. They left New Madrid by bus for St. Louis.

Weather

Generally fair and cold tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday with high 57 to 64.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday considerable cloudiness and warm, low in low and mid 40s, high from low to mid 70s. A chance of rain showers Monday and Tuesday, only minor temperature changes Tuesday. Wednesday turning cooler with cloudiness decreasing, low in low 40s, high in mid 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 51 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:02 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....2:41 a.m.
New Moon.....March 26

Winter ends and Spring begins tonight as the sun enters the Sign of Aries. The days will grow longer and the nights shorter until June 21, the day the sun is at the summer solstice.

Postmaster Takes Office

BERTRAND--Mrs. Bertha M. Sweet, officer-in-charge of the Bertrand post office since January, 1970, was sworn in as postmaster Friday at 2 p.m.

The oath of office was administered by V.A Borengasser, postal service officer, Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Sweet was nominated by the regional management selection board, and appointed by Postmaster General Winton Blount, in accordance with merit selections procedures.

The postmaster was born in Bertrand, March 12, 1923. She began as temporary, postal clerk in 1950 and served until she became officer in charge.

Mrs. Sweet was educated in the Bertrand public schools. She married James Edward Sweet and has been active in the Red Cross.

Present for the appointment presentation were; Mrs. Allier Alderson, Wyatt postmaster; Don Pasaka, Sikeston postmaster; Joyce McKinley, post office clerk, Robert Collier, rural carrier; Doyle Heckert, father of Mrs. Sweet and Borengasser.

Property Damaged in Mishap

James Cecil Buffington was arrested this morning and charged with driving while intoxicated and destroying city property when the car he was driving struck a parked car on 203 North Kingshighway.

According to police the Buffington car hit a car owned by Eleanor Burden. The Burden car was pushed onto the sidewalk tearing down a parking meter and striking a post.

A two- car accident Friday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to the driver of one car and a passenger in the other car, police reported.

Police said that a car driven by Fred Brown of Dexter was traveling north on North Main and made a left turn into the parking lot of the El Capri Motel. The Brown car was struck in the right front door by a car backing from the parking lot driven by Thomas Allen Smitten of 915 Moore.

Smitten and Mary Brown, a passenger in the Brown car, were taken for treatment to their family doctors.

A car driven by Sharon Lee Ferrell of Sikeston struck a car driven by Louise Walters of 630 East Gladys yesterday at the intersection of North Street and North New Madrid.

The People Speak

Question -- What traits do you look for when voting for a city councilman?

William Burke

Jeanette Waldman

Answers:

William Burke: "Well, I look to a person who has been interested and dedicated in civic affairs. One, who is public spirited and not looking for a personal ax to grind. A community minded person."

Mrs. Jeanette Waldman: "I look for a conservative person that's well known in the community and not seeking the position for personal gain. One that 's fair, understanding, and willing to become involved and well versed in our city government."

Bus Load to Jefferson City

33 Portageville Area Women Protest Bill

PORTAGEVILLE - Approximately 33 women calling themselves "People for the Right to Life" from the Portageville area are protesting a Missouri House of Representatives Bill which would place Missouri on a growing list of states legalizing abortion.

A public hearing on abortion will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the House in Jefferson City.

"About 33 of us have signed to charter a bus there (Jefferson City) to protest this House bill," Mrs. Henry Hulshof, Portageville, said.

The House Bill, if passed, would permit any women to have an abortion if any licensed hospital with her physician's permission to terminate a pregnancy.

"We are going to leave at 10 Monday morning and will start back after the hearing Monday night," Mrs. Hulshof said.

She said she has invited women to attend on a Portageville radio station.

"This is not just for people of the Catholic church but people from all churches," she said.

"They pay more attention to women than men there," she added.

Mrs. Hulshof said that approximately 200 to 250 lettes have been mailed in the immediate area to representatives in Jefferson City asking them to block or stop the bill.

Mrs. Hulshof commented:

"I think it won't pass and hope it doesn't; Senator J.F. (Pat— Patterson of Caruthersville told us he doesn't see how it could pass. Illinois has the same thing and it didn't pass there."

She said if there are some people in the Portageville area in favor of the bill "they have kept it quiet."

An overflow crowd attended hearings Wednesday night on a proposed ammendment to the Missouri constitution by the house constitutional amendments committee that would outlaw most abortions, she said.

Several hundred Missourians attended to support the change.

"We hope our presence in Jefferson City Monday will be an incentitive for them not to vote for the House bill," Mrs. Hulfshof concluded.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, March 20 — Sigmund Freud tells wife her slip is showing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The duller the town, the more numerous the bores.

* * *

CONSUMERISM COMMITTEES

There has been a rash of newly formed "consumerism" groups which have been organized to bring "class action" lawsuits against various and sundry manufacturers of food, clothing, automobiles, and other products distributed in the United States.

There is, however, one small but rather dark cloud on the horizon of the "consumerism" fad which is cause for concern.

The American free enterprise system, which has brought greater prosperity and welfare to the people than any other system in world history, has been built on the foundation of consumer control over the economy. The buyers of washing machines, for example, determine what kind, size,shape and price of washing machine the manufacturer must make. If any given manufacturer does not produce a washing machine to the satisfaction of the buyer, than the buyer will purchase the machine from another company which does meet his demands. Thus, every company is forced to do its best to make better machines at lower costs.

However, the new "action" groups appear to be composed of individuals who are not, in fact, "consumers;" i.e., they do not buy nor do they intend to buy the product under contention. Thus, they establish themselves as a separate, distinct group outside of the free market to dictate to both manufacturer and consumers the kind of food they shall produce and eat, or the kinds of automobiles they shall make and use, etc.

Is it a legitimate function of non-consumers to thus presume to dictate to consumers, and manufacturers, what they shall make or buy? We would hope that in any legal action that may be taken, that the courts will determine whether the petitions are, in fact, consumers; and if they are not, will throw the cases out. Our country has become what it is because the Customer is King, and that's the way we should keep it.

* * *

In Charlotte not too long ago, a civic group convened to try to discuss the problems of juvenile delinquency. One of the speakers was particularly concerned about perversion. And during the course of his remarks he leaned over the table and asked a colleague, "What do you call a man who loves another man?" One of the ladys of the committee immediately spoke up and said, "A Christian." -- Harry Golden.

* * *

GOOD FOR 60 DAYS

How long do you think the Federal government would be able to operate if it were to tax -- at 100 per cent -- all taxable income in excess of $10,000?

Six months? A year? Five years?

According to Tax Foundation Inc., the answer is just over two months (60.3 days). The figure is based on the most recently reported (1970) Federal expenditure figure, $196.7 billion, and on taxable income reported for 1968.

If the new fiscal 1972 budget estimates of fiscal 1971 spending ($213 billion) hold good, taxing at 100 per cent all taxable income over $10,000 would run the government machine for 56 days.

No wonder taxpayers are getting their dander up and are beginning to talk back to elected officials in local, state and federal government when they pay no heed to the over-burdened taxpayers while planning more spending.

* * *

THE COMING OF SPRING

The welcome freshness of the new spring season approaches. Since the beginning of time, Spring has been nature's way of reminding man that life is a never-ending process. During the spring months of March, April, May and June, as the sun rises higher in the Northern Hemisphere, the trees leaf out, crops flourish, the scent of flowers fills the air and the new young of all nature's creatures look about them with wonder at the beauty of the land and the blueness of the sky. Depending upon where we live, our thoughts will turn to the pursuits of spring gardening, Easter bonnets, vacations, weekend treks to the coasts, mountains and lakes. One and all, we will enjoy the general state of somnolence known as spring fever that always makes its appearance after a dreary winter.

The springtime of life is now, and we should make the most of it. We should accept nature's invitation to enjoy the good things of creation, to lay aside bitterness, tension and prejudice. Spring is the time to start anew, and only the foolish will deny it.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Many complain of their memory, few of their judgment."

* * *

Jack Hunter says: If she is not interested in a wrinkle, she's over thirty."

* * *

Milton Eisenhower, as chairman of the National Committee on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, has spoken. Sayeth he: "Ownership of handguns by individual citizens is so dangerous that it must be national policy to eliminate them." Prof. James W. Vining of Western Illinois University who lived in Guyana (South America) has spoken: "Crime is rampant (there); honest people stand by defenseless and watch the criminals, who are armed steal their crops and cattle. Because I thought my personal safety would be in jeopardy, I violated the Guyanese law by carrying a concealed weapon. It was lucky for me I did, for with it I foiled a plot to rob (and possibly murder) me." Milton, you lose.

* * *

Robert Williams, the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) leader who has called for violent revolution in the U.S., seems pretty dumb to come back to the U.S. to face 8-year-old kidnapping charges in North Carolina. Dumb like a fox in the chicken house. He says he expects to be cleared because others who were charged with him for kidnapping a Monroe, N.C., couple have gone free — one being convicted then set free on a technicality by the Supreme Court. Well then, those broadcasts calling for revolution in the United States, beamed from Cuba, Hanoi and Peking, were they treasonous? Yes, according to the U. S. Constitution, if one can prove he raised war against the U.S., or adhered to our enemies, giving them aid and comfort. And if one can find two witnesses. Meantime, the State Department which let him come back will have to bear responsibility for his actions, which it most certainly will not.

* * *

Brides and grooms could make some money charging admission to their weddings.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

An "older generation" speaker during a commencement address recalled the anecdote about the young person who asked, "... what's polio?" Speaking to his college graduating class, he said, "Yes, What's polio? What's typhoid epidemic? Or diphteria, smallpox, scarlet fever? This might be news to some of today's graduates -- but those scourges used to be very much with us. As one member of the over-30 contingent, I discreetly remind our new graduates that it is, after all, this older generation -- which includes your parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles -- perhaps square at times and certainly often criticized these days -- that has had something, somehow, to do with the fact that your life expectancy today has increased by about 30 per cent over the last 50 years ..."

* * *

St. Benedictine had some thoughts on the proper administration of monasteries. They apply to our campuses, or could, if anyone had the guts to follow saintly advice. He thought that when a pilgrim dropped by, he could stay as long as he liked if he contented himself with respecting monastic customs. Hah, but if the guest were quarrelsome, the abbot should certainly "disucss the matter prudently with him." If there were still a hang-up, he would be directed to the nearest exit. If he didn't go — and some of our collegiate guests seem to be as ever present as they are ever quarrelsome — "let two stout monks in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

* * *

Happiness is rolling groggily out of bed only to find out it's Sunday!

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 21 — SUNDAY

ART WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To focus attention on Art and the artist and their achievements in society." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

BIRD DAY. Mar. 21. Iowa. Observed in some states in conjunction with Arbor Day.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To celebrate the 61st birthday of the organziation." Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dept. of Communications, 65 Worth St., New York, NY 10013.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar. 21-27. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for third week of March.)

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidential poisoning and to take preventive measures." Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poison Prevention Week, Henry L. Verhulst, Secy., P.O. Box 1543, Washington, DC 20024.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick - her Sales Force." Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, P.O. Box 80035, Lincoln, NB 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar. 21-27. Purpose: "To stress that the presence of wildlife is an indicator of the quality of man's enviironment." Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, Tom L. Smith, Ass't. Conservation Dir., 1412 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington DC 20036.

NAW-RUZ. Mar. 21. First day of the Bah'i year, based on solar year. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

SPRING begins. Mar. 21. 1:38 A.M. E.S.T.

WILLIAMSBURG GARDEN SYMPOSIUM. Mar. 21-26. Williamsburg, VA.

* * *

MARCH 22 — MONDAY

ST. PETERSBURG FESTIVAL OF STATES (50th Anniversary Year). Mar. 22- Apr. 4. Purpose: "To promote the virtues of St. Petersburg as a homesite and tourist mecca, and to entertain." Sponsor: Suncoasters, Inc., of St. Petersburg, Herbert C. Melleney, Managing Dir., 965 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, FL 33731

SAKA ERA NEW YEAR. Mar. 22. Beginning of the Year 1893 of the Saka era in the reformed Indian calendar.

* * *

WHY ISN'T THIS POSSIBLE

Missourians would be saved umteen headaches if the state would adopt the same form as the federal form for reporting partnership and individual returns.

As matters now stand, the state form has just enough (though few) changes in information required and in the numbering of lines, etc., to force refiguring of the whole darned thing.

It seems to us like a senseless waste of time for the several million people who must make out those forms.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

AN ILLOGICAL CITY FUNCTION

A study of the financial plight of the City of St. Louis recently indicated that Missouri's largest city was spending some 26 per cent of its budget on hospital and health services. This may come as a shock to other cities, where such programs have not been inaugurated by municipalities and thus have not proved to be a financial drain on city revenue.

Just why the City of St. Louis should be operating municipal hospitals is unclear. Although the city operates much like a county, it is not permitted to levy certain operating taxes for the support of essential services in the manner of counties and is thus denied this source of revenue. The truth is that the City of St. Louis, even if granted similar county powers, probably could not get approval from the taxpayers for support of these services.

Just why the City of St. Louis should be operating municipal hospitals in light of the large number of private, university- supported and church - supported hospitals in the St. Louis area is also beyond our reasoning. The fact is that some churches in Missouri participate in funding some of these medical units, while organizations such as the Masons wholly finance other specialized medical units. In addition, the state operates former municipal mental hospitals and clinics and is now in the process of taking over a St. Louis geriatric unit of chronically -ill persons.

Unquestionably the municipal hospitals have long since served their purpose. If ST. Louis is serious about reducing its budget and staying within its income, the first order of business should be the sale of its municipal hospitals. If this course is not followed, the next step will be state financing — which means nothing more than that the taxpayers of Southeast Missouri and the rest of the state will be contributing to the operation of hospitals in St. Louis.

At this point, we might well ask the question — why don't the taxpayers of the city of St. Louis help support the county hospitals of Southeast Missouri?

Kennet Daily Democrat

* * *

A man in Wichita has won his fight with a computer. He received a computerized bill from a department store for $00.00. He wrote to tell them the bill was for zero dollars. They ignored it. Then one day a stern demand came threatening dire consequences unless the unpaid amount of $00.00 was paid immediately. The man sat down and wrote out a check and mailed it to them for $00.00.

* * *

MOTH DAYS AHEAD: Many people feel the safest closet is a sealed closet -- meaning one that will remain unopened for the whole summer. This will, at least, keep moth preventives from dissipating each time a door is opened ... The French swear by tobacco as a teterent to moths. Families, that were forced to move out of their lavish homes in wartime Paris, sprinkled crumbled cigar tobacco under furniture slipcovers, and put saucers of pipe tobacco in clothes closets.

* * *

A bachelor, left in charge of his infant nephew, was faced with a crisis. He frantically called a married acquaintance who solved the problem in the following fashion:

"First, place the diaper in position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over homeplate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to homeplate."

* * *

CALL THE DOG

An old mountaineer and his son were sitting in front of the fire, smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs.

After a long silence, the father said:

"Son, step outside and see if it's raining."

Without looking up, the son answered:

"Aw, Pa, why don't you jest call in the dog and see if he's wet?"

* * *

INDUSTRY WINS ACADEMY AWARD

The Hazeltine Corporation received an Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award in 1970 for technical achievement for the design and development of the Color Film Analyzer.

The Hazeltine Analyzer makes it possible to achieve optimum scene -to -scene color correction and balance before the film is committed to printing. Tha analyzer is used by almost every major film processing laboratory serving the motion picture and television industries.

* * *

A prison publication recently announced a shakeup in its staff with this announcement:

"The former editor of this magazine has reluctantly resigned. He was paroled, But we are fortunate to have back with us the previous editor, who has just become available for the next 15 years.

* * *WEST EUROPE ACCORDING TO "PEANUTS"

The only way to explain Western Europe is in terms of the comic strip Peanuts. Lucy is France. She wants to be the leader of the gang. Linus represents Great Britain. He keeps sucking his thumb and holding a blanket which says "Made in the U.S.A." Charlie Brown is the U.S. Every time Lucy does something to him, all he can say is, "Good Grief." Schroeder is West Germany and Snoopy is Italy. Charlie Brown formed a baseball team called the Nato Defenders and Lucy played first base. But after a few years she got mad at Charlie Brown, quit the team, and made everyone get out of her yard. She also urged everyone else to quit, too. But the others refused, because Charlie Brown had the only bat and ball.

Lucy, Schroeder, Snoopy, and the other kids have a club which they formed to sell lemonade to each other. Linus has been trying to join this club since it started, but Lucy said she won't let him in until he gets rid of his "Made in the U.S.A." blanket. Linus is afraid to give up his blanket because if he did he might also have to give up his thumb sucking. Lucy told LInus secretly that he could come into the lemonade club if he quit Charlie Brown's team. She said that Linus, Schroeder, and Snoopy could be leaders of the new club.

Linus was horrified at Lucy's suggestion, so he told Schroeder, Snoopy, and Charlie Brown about it. Everyone was furious at Lucy. When Charlie Brown heard, he said, "Good Grief." Schroeder said he could never leave Charlie Brown's team because there would be no one to protect him if somebody tried to steal second base.

Charlie still wants to be friends with Lucy, and he keeps asking her to come back and play ball. But she says she will only play if she is the captain."I don't care if it is your ball and bat," she said. "It's my playing field."

* * *

Traditionally the householder offers the greatest resistance to shelling out dollars. The tremendous rise in the cost of living in the last year has decreased spendable dollars and increased sales resistance. Best buy for the future is life insurance and you can prove it.

* * *

BEETHOVEN--Dig That Man!

Music lovers around the world are celebrating 1970 as the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven. Even the teen-boppers.

A reasonably straight version of the finale—the "Ode to Joy"—from Beethoven's ninth and last symphony, written when the great composer was totally deaf, is currently climbing up on what the old folks once called the hit parade.

Some 143 years after the master's death, another generation is discovering him and claiming him as their own. Which is a good start toward a definition of immortality.

* * *

The Safety Council issues an opinion on fellow driving with one hand: "Let the girl drive and use both hands."

* * *

MISDIRECTED CRITICISM

Public misunderstanding of bread and butter economics in this inflationary era can lead to punitive action of one kind or another, against the most efficient of business enterprises.

One example, is to be found in the retailing industry, where the modern-day supermarket, in all likelihood, has no peer for sheer efficiency. The margin of profit per dollar of sales in a typical chain food store is so minute-- around one penny on the dollar--that if it were taken away altogether the consumer would never know the difference. Irrespective of this, food stores bear the brunt of consumer resentment over the steady upward march of prices that is the hallmark of inflation. One factor clouding the true picture is the misleading nature of some of the government's food industry statistics. Typical of this are recent Department of Agriculture figures that reportedly show a widening spread between wholesale and retail prices of beef. Further, retail prices of beef, as measured by the government, are in themselves a distortion of the true price picture.

According to a bulletin of the National Association of Food Chains, "....official statistics erroneously show only a very small reduction in retail prices (of beef), and more importantly erroneously show a... larger margin on beef since July 1969, than...official statistics showed for several years prior to that." The error in beef prices and retailer margins is due to the failure of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to take into account the manner in which retailers today purchase their beef. Retailers actually pay more for beef at wholesale than the statistics indicate; and, on the selling end as a food chain association release points out, "...statistics do not reflect the great impact of specials...nor does it give adequate weight to weekend prices...."

Consumers, in fairness to merchants, should remember two facts about the mass food retail distribution system. The merchant winds up with about a penny profit per dollar of sales, and the percentage of our income that goes for food is at a record low and still shrinking.

* * *

Last Word in Bomb Burrow

The newest thing in underground bomb shelters is being promoted in California by a national moving and storage firm. It would be a shelter for 1,000 corporation executives and office personnel 40 feet underground for up to 30 days.

A jet landing strip on top, a computer center, a communications center, a large records storage room, offices, living quarters, a morgue and a cafeteria are included in plans.

The shelter is scheduled for construction next year on 200 acres between Los Angeles and San Francisco. That is, if the moving and storage company can interest enough banks, oil companies, construction and manufacturing firms being solicited.

Cost of leasing space on a 10-year term: $100,000 a year. And, we would assume, all moving would be done by the firm making the pitch.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A confidentail congressional memo warns that house prices may soar this spring as a result of the new federal standards for softwood lumber.

The standards adopted on September 1 were "so inept and ill conceived," charges the memo, "that home builders and building supply companies held off until December and January to place orders for wood cut under the new standards."

The result was a flood of orders impossible to fill. This already has forced softwood lumber prices up about 50 per cent since January 1. The memo predicts prices will soar even higher during the spring construction boom.

The confidential memo, submitted by the staff of a House investigating subcomittee to Chairman John Dingell, D—Mich., calls for government action "to assure that the lumber industry does not...use a temporary shortage of product as an excuse to engage in excessive price gouging."

The staff memo also alleges that the new standards reduce minimum sizes and, in some cases, lumber quality. Under the new standards a two-by-four, previously less than 2 by 4 inches, is now actually one-and - a-half inches by three-and-a-half inches. Other lumber sizes are also reduced to less than previous dimensions.

Lumber lobbyists in the past have argued that these size reductions would result in lower lumber prices. Instead, the new leaner lumber still sells for the old fat lumber prices.

"Rather than protecting and promoting the consumer interest by promulgating these new lumber standards, the memo concludes , "the Department of Commerce has foisted on the American public a cruel hoax that will result in less house for the money. The only gainer is the lumber manufacturer, and his gain is the consumer's loss."

Footnote: The timber lobby is never at a loss for a new way to cut down a tree. It has organized a "99 Club' which asks $99 from each member through the Forest Products Political Education Committee. The money is funneled out to friendly Congressmen, Senators and other elected officials. The $99 gimmick permits the politicians to get around reporting requirements. They can lump the money, without identifying the contributor, with their "contributions under $100.". NIXON'S ZEAL

Undaunted by congressional carping, President Nixon has been pushing his revenue-sharing plan with missionary zeal.

He brought Agriculture Secretary Cliff Hardin over to the White House the other day to brief Republican congressional leaders on the Administration's plan for diverting federal revenue to rural areas.

Over cups of coffee, they listened to Hardin explain how the program would "deal with the problem of the farmers."

"How many federal agencies now handle water and sewer auditing?" demanded the President, frowning in anticiapation of Hardin's answer.

"Seven, Mr. President," said the Secretary.

"One of the advantages of revenue sharing," lectured Nixon, "would be to consolidate these programs. This way, you send the money to the communities and save the paper work of seven agencies."

The President insisted his revenue=sharing ideas had made a hit with Midwestern governors.

"We met with several governors out there," he said, "and everyone we met with supports our revenue-sharing programs."

PENTAGON EXPOSE

MILITARY GRIPES--We have reported how the military brass, faced with budget cuts, have continued to pamper themselves but have slashed spending for the lower ranks. The brass hats haven't cut down at all on their own fancy quarters and GI servants. But enlisted men's barracks have been allowed to run down. Air Force generals still have planes available to fly them to football games. But Gen. John Ryan, the Air Force chief, has now extended the overseas duty of some officers and noncoms an extra year as an economy measure. The order applies to those who took their families overseas for three-year tours that expire after July 1. The top brass, of course, won't be affected. In a message circulated within the Air Force,Ryan explained that the extension will save an estimated $43.5 million. Hundreds of Air Force families have complained bitterly to us.

GI GLASSES--Although defense workers are required to wear industrial safety glasses to protect their eyes, GIs who face even greater hazards are issued nonsafety eyeglasses that tend to shatter on impact. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has fought for nearly ten years to require the armed services to issue industrial safety quality eyeglasses to GIs. But the Defense Department is stuck with a huge stockpile of nonsafety lenses and frames that would have to be written off. Pentagon spokesmen, therefore, have quietly opposed a change-over to safety lenses. Meanwhile, more than one-third of all GIs wear corrective glasses.

MILITARY SECRETS--Our report last January that Gis have traded military secrets for drugs kicked up a storm. We told how the plans for B-52 raids, wangled from GIs for stashes of marijuana or caps of heroin, had been delivered to a Soviet trawler off Okinawa's Minitagouwa Point. The trawlers high-powered transmitters flashed the informaton to Hanoi, we reported, in time for North Vietnamese" to move their trucks off the Ho Chi Minh trails before the B-52 bombers arrived." Last week a North Vietnamese defector, named Nguyen Trong Quyen, revealed in Saigon that North Vietnamese commanderrs received at least 30 minutes' notice before B-52 strikes. "North Vietnamese intelligence can tell exactly where the strikes will be made," Quyen said. "The units in the area are then ordered to leave."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'THE HELL WITH IT!' Why Militant Auto Union Chiefs Crossed That Picket Line:

DETROIT: -- "Did I pass a picket line? Sure. The hell with it!" These words hurtled over the telephone from none other than the fiery 57-year-Old Emil Mazey who for some 23 years has been the soft-spoken but always class-conscious national United Auto Workers (UAW) secretary-treasurer.

So it would be easy, indeed, to write a ha-ha story about the national auto union chiefs, including president Leonard Woodcock and the official Staff Council, breaking a picket line strung around their headquarters here, the not-too-solid Solidarity House, by their own clerical, office and maintenance employes the morning of Friday, March 12.

But that's not the story. If you knew Mazey like some of us know Mazey you'd know he doesn't scab. Nor does the Fabian Socialist, Brother Woodcock.

It was Emil Mazey who organized jobless workers in the '30s into the hardhitting Unemployed Citizens League. It was Mazey who challenged the military establishment and General MacArthur during World War II, "bring-the-boys-home" post surrender days. Emil Mazey -- once back home -- put the labor "troops"into the streets. He is no scab. But isolated in the staffless Solidarity House he was just sulphurously angry.

So was President Woodcock, who called in the Staff Council a few days after the picketing began and told this group of auto union organizers that they might find it philosophically satisfying to observe the Local 42, Office and Professional Employes, picket line, but hardly economical. They would just go off the payroll for the duration.

What Emiz Mazey said -- over the phone which he answered himself -- was, "We hire girls and pay them very well indeed. Because we are a union we care for our members. But we had the members before we had the girls. If it's a choice between the girls -- who use the phones more than they work -- and the members, we will stand up and fight."

Why? Because of the united auto union is what is called broke, short of cash, in real need of money.

The 67-day General Motors strike cost the UAW some $157 million. When the stragglers were in the total ran to $168 million. To do this the union had to borrow some $50 million. The general treasury is empty. The strike fund -- which started with almost $120 million last September -- is busted. The members are paying special dues assessments. Things are so bad the union is cutting down on magazine subscriptions and other services.

And yet the UAW has been paying its 330 Detroit clerical and maintenance workers (and another 120 in other cities) top wages -- an average of $4.70 an hour for a 35-hour week, $168 a week for some stenographers, good holiday pay, and cost of living increases during the last three years when even the UAW rank-and-file membership did not get it. Thus, says Mazey, the office help got about $1,000 more in three years than did the auto workers themselves.

"They have a better pension plan than the membership employed by the auto companies," added Mazey. "They have a severance system, cost of living allowances and a lot of other benefits the membership haven't got -- including a 35-hour week."

So Emil Mazey, the firebrand, called the office workers "greedy". He said he reckoned they also were anti-establishment.

He added that if the union was to yield to the union which hit the bricks, the UAW would have to raise dues.

That's the story. There's the sermon of the year -- make it the decade.

Increasing dues is like increasing prices. Somehow the cost must be passed on. Thus brothers Mazey and Woodcock reacted, and I presume they must, as would any other employer. They have to balk at bankruptcy. They must resist increasing costs when the money to pay them just isn't there. They have to meet a payroll and it must come from someplace.

They are in debt. They are not liquid. Yet they were hit by unreasonable demands for a hyperthyroid office rank and file which knew the damage it was doing the reputations of their employers personally and the "firm" generally by throwing up picket lines across the city.

Some of the rank and file were steamed up by needling from others in other sectors of the UAW. Some are just anti-leadership. Some are just generationists -- such as the daughter of UAW Chrysler-section chief, Doug Fraser. She was on the negotiation committee.

So we see the typically motivated rank and file. Just as we will see it when Joe Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America, begins hitting A.T.&T. for a whopping 25 per cent wage increase for half a million workers. Or when the laconic president of the United Steelworkers, I.W. "Abe" Abel, tangles with the embattled, truly hard-pressed steel industry in behalf of some 500,000 basic stell workers, or copper workers, or aluminum company employes this spring.

The split-second reflexes of brethren Mazey and Woodcock positively demonstrate that there comes a time when there just isn't enough money in the till to satisfy the rank and file, just not enough cash to pay fantastic pension and holiday demands. Then what?

Then like Mazey and Woodcock, the industrialists will say the hell with it. Time has come to stand and fight.

The rank and file had better cool it. Solidarity House may well be a sign of things to come.

NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL BAND MAJORETTES are from left, Mary Katherine Maxwell, drum majorette; Teresa Farrenburg, Jane Ashley, Donna Cokenour, head majorette; Ann Barnwell, Jayne Lewis, Linda Commer and Pam Dyke.

Earth Day Art Contest April 17

A city-wide art contest for school age youth will be held in conjunction with Earth Day, April 17. Judging of art objects will be based on utilization of available litter - type material, originality, and neatness.

The art pieces may be decorative, such as a college, or they may be functional items showing how litter can be recycled.

The art work will be judged on April 16 at the Kingsway Mall and will be on display through April 17.

Coalesce Club will provide prizes for first, second, and third places of $10, $6, and $3, plus three movie passes for honorable mention awards in two age categories: grades 6-8, and grades 9-12.

Jaycees are sponsoring the contest for Youths, 6 -10, who may enter through their Scout troops and for other elementary school children who wish to participate individually by bringing their entries to the Mall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., April 15.

The purpose of Earth Day is to draw attention to the ecological problems of the community and to solutions of these problems.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pint Milk
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Crisp
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ pint Milk
Ham Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Buttered Carrots
Pink Applesauce
Bread

Wednesday
½ pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Spice Cake W/Icing

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting

Friday
Teacher's Meeting

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED

Monday
Bologna Slice
White Beans
Mixed Greens
Peach Cobbler
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

Tuesday
Meat loaf
Green Beans
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
Applebutter
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Fruit Salad
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting

Friday
Teacher's Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar Sauce
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Applesauce Cake
Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Taglirine Casserole
Green Beans
Diced Lettuce w/Thous. Dressing
Jello w/Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Pronto Pups w/Mustard
Buttered Corn
Cabbage-Apple-Carrot Salad
Chilled Pink Applesauce
Bread
Butter

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting

Friday
Teacher's Meeting

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Barbecue Weiner
Macaroni Salad
Green Peas
Fruite Cocktail pudding
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Pork and sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Purple Hull peas
Cornbread
Butter
Peanutbutter fudge cake
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Celery Sticks
½ Peanutbutter sandwich
Pineapple
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting

Friday
Teacher's Meeting

BELL CITY

Monday
Baked Beef Stew
Buttered Corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Raisin Pie
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Pork Pattie
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Cooked Cabbage
Apple Crisp
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Orange Gelatin with Grapefruit
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Teacher's Meeting

Friday
Teacher's Meeting

Burch-Ritch

GRAY RIDGE — Miss Loretta Burch and Dennis Ritch were married Feb. 24 at Taylor General Baptist church. A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch of Gray Ridge. Charles Ritch of St. Louis and Mrs. Gloria Ritch of Gray Ridge are parents of the groom.

For the occasion, the bride chose a pale blue ensemble and carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue-tinted carnations. Miss Bonnie Orr was her only attendant. Bill Link of Dexter was best man.

Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with baskets of white and blue carnations and cathedral candlelabra. The Rev. Doyle Corlew officiated. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Cheryl Sandage. Mrs. Sandy Hicks and Miss Sandy Maddox were candlelighters.

Mrs. Elsie Warren, Mrs.Ronnie Burch and Mrs. Pauline Burch assisted at the reception.

Janet M. Fruits

THE REV. AND MRS. IRA FRUITS, JR., of Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Jarrett Keith Willis, the son of William Douglas Willis of Springfield and Mrs. Ellen Jernigan of Republic. The couple plan to be married Aug. 28 in Bolivar, where both attend Southwest Baptist College.

88th Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. H. J. Welsh was hostess Friday at Two Tony's at a luncheon given in absentia by her brother, DuBart League of Pompano, Fla. The event celebrated Mrs. Welsh's 88th birthday.

Guests included Oscar Carroll, Mrs. Harry Dudley, J. W. Foley, Margaret Harper, Hilda Masters, Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and Judson Boardman.

Mrs. Welsh's neice, Mrs. J. K. Davis, San Diego, arrived Thursday to attend the luncheon and will return home Monday.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Released: Friday:
Robert Nicols, Morehouse
Victoria Holmes, Anniston
Lucy Goyins, East Prairie
Bertha Holdiness, New Madrid
Nicole Anderson, Sikeston
Ronald Wyse, Sikeston
Annie Hill, East Prairie
Doris Hamby, Sikeston
Myrtle M. Carson, Portageville
James Caprer, Lilbourn
Mrs. Phyllis Redfering & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Joseph Carter, Sikeston
Ruthie Alexander, New Madrid
Pauline Wise, Wyatt
Connie J. Carlile, Dexter
Joyce Phillips, Sikeston

PEMISCOTT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Mattie Wooten, Hayti
Beverly Sayre, Hayti
Mattie Hastings, Hayti
Shirley Woods, Portageville
Shelby Lee, Caruthersville
Wanda Bell, Caruthersville
Jerry Middleton, Jr., Caruthersville
Mattie Davis, Caruthersville
Roy Sanders, Caruthersville
Vernie DePriest, Caruthersville
Carl Clark, Caruthersville
William Hall, Caruthersville
Birdie Cathron, Caruthersville
Claudia White, Caruthersville
Dorothy Norrison, Steele
Joe Whitfield, New Madrid

Released:
Luella Sexton, Hayti
Shirley Holland, Hayti
John Aldridge, Hayti
Connie McCrary, Hayti
Nina Moore, Hayti
MaDora Harris, Caruthersville
Lloyd Herrin, Caruthersville
Delayne Brown, Caruthersville
Kathy Barnes, Caruthersville
Anita Hayden, Caruthersville
Danny House, Caruthersville
Randy McCoy, Caruthersville
Wanda Tubbs, Steele
Cynthia Blagg, Steele
Amy Edmonds, Wardell
Atrina Parnell, Point Pleasant
Velda Carroll, Point Pleasant
John Gray, Lilbourn
Jasper Patterson, Risco

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Margie Martin, Bloomfield
Brenda Condict, Dexter
Capitola Lucks, Bloomfield
Peggy Causey, Bernie

Released:
Martha Kerley, Essex
Arle Culberton, Dexter
Iva Norris, Dexter
Ricky Cullum, Dexter
Kay Gregory, Dexter

Ann Landers

Girl Has to Have Beer in Morning

Dear Ann Landers: The problem is our daughter-in-law. The girl has to have a can of beer the minute she opens her eyes in the morning. She smokes cigarets constantly -- lighting one off the other.

By mid-afternoon she is nasty and belligerent. Her voice is loud and her hands shake. Wherever they go there is trouble.

They are not on speaking terms with at least ten couples that we know of. Last week she got into a terrific argument with a relative -- at the relative's home. Our son tried to get her to leave but she refused -- so he left without her. We had to drive her home. We've tried to get through to this girl that she is ruining her life and needs professional help . Her standard answer, is, "You never thought I was good enough for your son. There is nothing wrong with me. Your whole family is nuts."

Is there anything we can do to help her? Can YOU help her?
----Miami Miseries

Dear Mi: Probably not. The girl is cleary alcoholic and it is impossible to help an alcoholic who refuses to admit he has a drinking problem. I recommend Al-Anon for your son. He can locate the nearest chapter by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon is a wonderful organizations for people who must live with drunks. In many cases, they learn through Al-Anon how to alter their behavior toward the sick member of the family. This sometimes results in the sick one getting the help he needs.

Dear Ann Landers: Frequently wives write to you and say they are lonesome, even when their husbands are home. They complain that their husband just sit there and read the paper or watch TV and never say a word. My problem is just the opposite -- but not with a husband. It's the guy I plan to marry.

George is fine when the two of us are alone. The trouble starts when other people are present. For example when we double date and another couple is in the back seat -- it's yak yak yak yak about everthing and anything,or nothing. George monopolizes the conversation, never stopping to draw a breath, going from one subject to another, connecting sentences with "and uh" -- to make sure nobody cuts in. Sometimes I get so mad I feel like yelling "SHUT UP!" I don't want to embarrass him but if you tell me that's what it takes to get him to understand, I'll do it. In the meantime please explain why a person feels he has to jabber non-stop. I'd like to know the reason. Bunioned Earlobes.

Dear Bun: George rattles on and on because he is self conscious about silence. He could also be in love with the sound of his own voice.

Don't tell him to shut up. Tell him instead (privately, of course) that it's rude to monopolize a conversation and you are going to help him by giving him a signal to stop talking. A light tap on the ankle with your foot means, "Rest your mouth and give someone else a chance,George."

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to the widow in California who was treated disgracefully when she went to pick up her unemployment compensation was inadequate. You should have told her that unemployment insurance is not welfare. It is paid for by taxing the employer. The rude bureaucrat should have been reported to the Governor.
----Satisfied In Idaho

Dear Ida: Right you are! Thanks for writing.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

THE ETHICS OF WOMEN

I have said that the religion preached by Jesus (now wholly extinct in the world) was highly favourable to women. This was not saying, of course, that women have repaid the compliment by adopting it. They are, in fact, indifferent Christians in the primitive sense, just as they are bad Christians in the antagonistic modern sense, and particularly on the side of ethics. If they actually accept the renunciations commanded by the Sermon on the Mount, it is only in an effort to flout their substance under cover of their appearance. No woman is really humble; she is merely politic. No woman, with a free choice before her, chooses self-immolation; the most she genuinely desires in that direction is a spectacular martyrdom. No woman delights in poverty. No woman yields when she can prevail. No woman is honestly meek.

In their practical ethics, indeed, women pay little heed to the precepts of the Founder of Christianity, and the fact has passed into proverb. Their gentleness, like the so-called honour of men, is visible only in situations which offer them no menace. The moment a woman finds herself confronted by an antagonist genuinely dangerous, either to their own security or to the well-being of those under her protection - say a child or a husband — she displays a bellicosity which stops at nothing, however outrageous. In the courts of law one occasionally encounters a male extremist who tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, even when it is against his cause, but no such woman has ever been on view since the days of Justinian. It is, indeed, an axiom of the bar that women invariably lie upon the stand, and the whole effort of a barrister who has one for a client is devoted to keeping her within bounds, that the obtuse supsicions of the male jury may not be unduly aroused. Women litigants almost always win their cases, not, as is commonly assumed, because the jurymen fall in love with them, but simply and solely because they are clear-headed, resourceful, implacable and without qualms.

What is here visible in the halls of justice, in the face of a vast technical equipment for combating mendacity, is ten times more obvious in freer fields. Any man who is so unfortunate as to have a serious controversy with a woman, say in the departments of finance, theology or amour, must inevitably carry away from it a sense of having passed through a dangerous and almost gruesome experience. Women not only bite in the clinches; they bite even in open fighting; they have a dental reach, so to speak, of amazing length. No attack is so desperate that they will not undertake it, once they are aroused; no device is so unfair and horrifying that it stays them. In my early days, desiring to improve my prose, I served for a year or so as reporter for a newspaper in a police court, and during that time I heard perhaps four hundred cases of socalled wife-beating. The husbands, in their defence, almost invariably pleaded justification, and some of them told such tales of studied atrocity at the domestic hearth, both psychic and physical, that the learned magistrate discharged them with tears in his eyes and the very catchpolls in the courtroom had to blow their noses. Many more men than women go insane, and many more married men than single men. The fact puzzles no one who has had the same opportunity that I had to find out what goes on, year in and year out, behind the doors of apparently happy homes. A woman, if she hates her husband (and many of them do), can make life so sour and obnoxious to him that even death upon the gallows seems sweet by comparison. This hatred, of course, is often, and perhaps almost invariably, quite justified. To be the wife of an ordinary man, indeed, is an experience that must be very hard to bear. The hollowness and vanity of the fellow, his petty meanness and stupidity, his puling sentimentality and credulity, his bombastic air of a cock on a dunghill, his anaesthesia to all whispers and summonings of the spirit, above all, his laothsome clumsiness in amour— all these things must revolt any woman above the lowest. To be the object of the oafish affections of such a creature, even when they are honest and profound, cannot be expected to give any genuine joy to a woman of sense and refinement. His performance as a gallant, as Honore de balzac long ago observed, unescapably suggests a gorilla's efforts to play the violin. Women survive the tragi-comedy only by dint of their great capacity for play-acting. They are able to act so realistically that often they deceive even themselves; the average woman's contentment, indeed, is no more than a tribute to her histrionism. But there must be innumberable revolts in secret, even so, and one sometimes wonders that so few women, with the thing so facile and so safe, poison their husbands. Perhaps it is not quite as rare as vital statistics make it out; the death rate among husbands is very much higher than among wives. More than once, indeed, I have gone to the funeral of an acquaintance who died suddenly, and observed a curious glitter in the eyes of the inconsolable widow.

Even in this age of emancipation, normal women have few serious transactions in life save with their husbands and potential husbands; the business of marriage is their dominant concern from adolescence to senility. When the step outside their habitual circle they show the same alert and eager wariness that they exhibit within it. A man who has dealings with them must keep his wits about him, and even when he is most cautious he is often flabbergasted by their sudden and unconscionable forays. Whenever a woman goes into trade she quickly gets a reputation as a sharp trader. Every little town in America has its Hetty Green, each sweating blood from turnips, each the terror of all the male usurers of the neighborhood. The man who tackles such an amazon of barter takes his fortune into his hands; he has little more chance of success against the feminine technique in business than he has against the feminine technique in marriage. In both arenas the advantage of women lies in their freedom from sentimentality. In business they address themselves wholly to their own profit, and give no thought whatever to the hopes, aspirations and amour proper of their antagonists. And in the duel of sex they fence, not to make points, but to disable and disarm. A man, when he succeeds in throwing off a woman who has attempted to marry him, always carries away a maudlin sympathy for her in her defeat and dismay. But no one ever heard of a woman who pitied the poor fellow whose honest passion she had found it expedient to spurn. On the contrary, women take delight in such clownish agonies, and exhibit them proudly, and boast about them to other women.

(To Be Continued)

Beta Sigma Phi Tau Meets

"Music's Influence On Our Lives" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Zelpha Davis Tuesday night at the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tau.

"Music began with prehistoric man when he shouted, howled, stamped his feet, or clapped his hands to express his emotions," she said. "Music has evolved to many different forms from the original rhythm only, but all forms have been and are used to express certain emotions."

Mrs. Davis discussed different types of music such as ballads, religious, patriotic, folk, popular, and that used for theraputic purposes. Music ability and intelligence are not related, she said but music can be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Davis had as guests Joe Williams and Miss Neva Taylor. Williams accompanied on the piano by Miss Taylor, sang songs in which he pointed out the emotion it was meant to produce.

Mrs. Mary Etta Presley was the hostess.

Twins Celebrate

Wade and Mark Karnes, twin sons of Mrs. Soone Karnes and the late Roy Karnes, celebrated their 12th birthday Sunday at their home. Those attending were Dennis Cobb, Andy Rodgers, Gaylon and Chaylon Couch and Sue Ann Karnes.

Meetings And Things

SATURDAY
The Morehouse Boy Scouts will pick up trash in Morehouse Saturday, March 27th. There will be no charge for this service but donations will be accepted. Anyone interested in having their trash picked up please call 667-5178 or 667-5732 or contact the scout members.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary 3174 will meet at the Heritage House Monday at 7 p.m. for a potluck supper.

MONDAY
Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Luber's. All members are to bring stockings and material scraps.

MONDAY
Junior Women's Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Luber's Restaurant.

MONDAY
The Coalesce Club annual spring fashion show and card party benefit will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member, or call Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of the PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Dame, 1011 N. Kingshighway, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joel Montgomery.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
Candidate filing deadline in New Madrid city election is 5 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

TUESDAY
New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium. The high school stage band will also play some rock and mod selections. Public is invited to the free concert.

WEDNESDAY
Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Scott Ruby. Mrs. V. H. Rost is program leader.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men weekly Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club noon luncheon meeting is 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north. Annual white donkey sale will be held at this meeting. Members urged to bring items.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans building, highway 61 north.

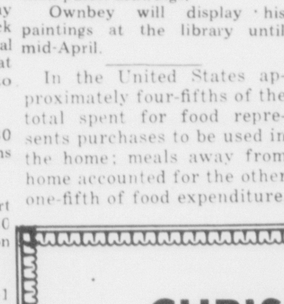
THURSDAY
New Madrid Headstart Parents-teachers meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Bannon School.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools will not be in session Thursday and Friday. Teachers will attend the 95th Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Cape Girardeau. Classes resume Monday.

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at New Madrid community building.

FRIDAY
New Madrid and Lilbourn Girl Scouts will deliver and collect for cookie orders beginning Friday through April 2.

SATURDAY
New Madrid County Young Democrats meet 7 p.m. Saturday at the New Madrid Country Club for dinner and business meeting.



Mrs. Jerry Fox

MRS. JERRY FOX, formerly Karen Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathy, Route One, Sikeston, graduated from Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa. She received a bachelor of science degree with majors in science and elementary education. Mrs. Fox did student teaching in Garfield elementary school in Davenport.

Paintings on Exhibit

An exhibit of pastel paintings are on display at the public library. The artist is W. A. Ownbey, Cape Girardeau, retired mathematics supervisor at Southeast Missouri State College campus school. The display was first shown at Kent library at the college and has since been displayed in other libraries.

Ownbey emphasizes the difference between pastel drawings and his works, which are characterized as paintings. In his pictures, the chalk is rubbed in and worked around with the fingers, giving a different texture than pastel drawings.

Ownbey will display his paintings at the library until mid-April.

In the United States approximately four-fifths of the total spent for food represents purchases to be used in the home; meals away from home accounted for the other one-fifth of food expenditure.

Stallings in Student Senate

David Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Stallings, 706 Mimosa Drive, was elected to the Missouri Student Senate.

He is a sophomore at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he is a pre-law student. He is on the inter residential judical board.

Stallings is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school where he was student body president.

Mills-Boley

VANDUSER — Vanduser Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Vickie Ann Boley and William Lynn Mills on the night of Feb. 26. The Rev. Lloyd Boley, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Miss Boley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boley of Bell City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills of Vanduser are parents of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Mrs. Sue Mills, sister-in-law of the groom, to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Boley and Miss Pat Rhodes.

Miss Donna Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, was flower girl. Sherry Owens and Lloyd Easter lit the candles

Dwain Mills served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Daniels of Benton and Derrel Chapman of Sikeston.

Miss Martha Jackson and Miss Connie Carrow provided the nuptial music.

A reception followed.

Woman Unaware of Pregnancy

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Told three months ago she was not pregnant, Mrs.Lee Baker thought she was having a kidney attack when she went to the emergency room of a Grand Forks hospital Sunday.

Two hours later she gave birth to her first child, a 4½ pound boy.

"I probably sound like the dumbest person on earth," she said.

The 33-year-old woman said she had continual stomach trouble throughout the winter and was treated by a doctor in December. She said she thought she might have an ulcer, but joked that she might be pregnant.

Married for five years, Lee and Kay Baker had been told their chances to have a baby were slim, and they had considered adopting a child. Baker is a carpet layer, and Mrs. Baker is a social worker at the Medical Rehabilitation Hospital at the University of North Dakota.

MRS. BILL LEWIS chooses a silver necklace to accent the gypsy-look dress she will model in the Coalesce Club fashion show, Fashions a La Carte. The show and card party will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by calling Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

Teacher Attends Conference

Miss Bethel Quinsenberry, a kindergarten teacher in the Sikeston public school system, attended the fourth annual kindergarten conference at the University of Missouri in Columbia March 12-13.

New Books for Adults At Sikeston Library

Fiction

A Woman in the House by William E. Barrett

Crisis by David E. Fisher

Angle of Repose by Wallace Stegner

The Thief Who Came to Dinner by Terrance Smith

The Waiting Time by Maurade Glennon

Court Martial by Robin Moore

Non-Fiction

The Conquerors by Allan W. Eckert

A Word to the Wives by Dorothy Rodgers

American and Catholic by Robert Leckie

Alaska: The Complete Travel Book by Norma Spring

Your Child's Self-Esteem by Dorothy C. Briggs

America and Russia in a Changing World by W. Averell Harriman

The Lion and the Unicorn by Sir Arthur Bryant

Duel of Eagles by Pete. Townsend.

PTA Meets Monday

Southeast School Parent - Teachers Association will have its March meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the election of officers.

The program will be presented by fourth grade students with entertainment by the music and physical education departments.

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New Look Cards

ST. LOUIS — A Cardinal team that will feature youth, a tight defense, speed and, hopefully, strong pitching and timely hitting, will open its 1971 home schedule the afternoon, of April 10, against Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and the San Francisco Giants.

Manager Charlie Fox's Giants, who finished third in the National League's wastern division last year, will be here for a doubleheader April 11.

A year ago, the Cardinals went seeking live bats and came away with Rich Allen, Carl Taylor and Jose Cardenal. The offense perked up, but the Red Bird pitchers, who topped the league in 1969 with a 2.94 earned -run average, encountered problems and the club suffered.

During the past off-season, the Red Birds shopped for a middle infielder, an outfielder, relief pitchers and a back-up catcher.

As soon as the 1970 season ended, they traded Allen to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Ted Sizemore, the National League's Rookie of the year in 1969, who can play either second base or shortstop, and Bob Stinson, a switch-hitting catcher.

The Cardinals obtained catcher Jerry McNertney from the Milwaukee Brewers, infielder Dick Schofieler, who had been with the Red Birds twice previously, from the Boston Red Sox, and pitcher Moe Drabowsky from the Baltimore Orioles.

Problems still lurked in right field so the Red Birds went after and got one of the National League's premier hitters, Matty Alou, from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Catching will be handled by Ted Simmons, Stinson and McNertney. The backups were important because Simmons will spend two weeks and several weekends on military reserve duty.

Joe Hague, who hit .271 and slammed 14 home runs last year, will be the first baseman; Sizemore, a take-charge performer who batted .306 with the Dodgers, will be at second; Dal Maxvill, the National League's finest-fielding shortstop last year with a .982 percentage, is set fo; his sixth year as a Red Bird regular, and Joe Torre, brilliant a year ago when he saw duty at third base, first base and behind the plate, will be at third.

Torre put himself through a strenuous weight-reducing program at spring training last year, then produced his finest major league season, hitting 325, driving in 100 runs, hammering 21 home runs and collecting 203 hits.

The outfield will have Lou Brock in left, Alou in center and Cardenal in right.

Starting pitchers figure to be righthanders, Bob Gibson, Mike Torrez, and Chuck Taylor along with lefthanders, Steve Carlton and Jerry Reuss.

Following the opening series with the Giants,, the Red Birds will host the Houston Astros for a night game on Monday, April 12, and a 12:30 p.m., game on Tuesday, April 13. The Astros feature the strong bats of Jim Wynn and Denis Menke and a talented pitcher in righthander Larry Dierker.

Manager Frank Lucchesi's Philadelphia Phillies will be a Busch Stadium for night games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23, and 24, and an afternoon game on Sunday, April 25.

The New York Mets, led by pitchers Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry and Jim McAndrew, will be in town for night games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26, 27 and 28, and a 12:30 p.m., game on Thursday, April 29.

More Power in LA

The month will conclude with a visit from the Montreal Expos and their talented righthander, Carl Morton, who won 18 games last year and was named the league's Rookie of the Year. The Expos will meet the Red Birds in night games on Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, and an afternoon game on Sunday, May 2.

The Dodgers will make their first appearance in St. Louis for night games on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, and a 12:30 p.m., game on Thursday, May 20.

Manager Preston Gomez's San Diego Padres move into St. Louis for night games on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, an afternoon game on Sunday, May 23, and a night game on Monday, May 24.

One of the Cardinals' biggest rivals, the Chicago Cubs, will be for night games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25, 26 and 27. The Cubs feature veterans Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger and Ferguson Jenkins, and could be stronger this year because they will start the campaign with Joe Pepitone and Milt Pappas.

Luman Harris brings his Atlanta Braves to Busch Stadium for night games on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, an afternoon game on Sunday, May 30, and a night game on Monday, May 31.

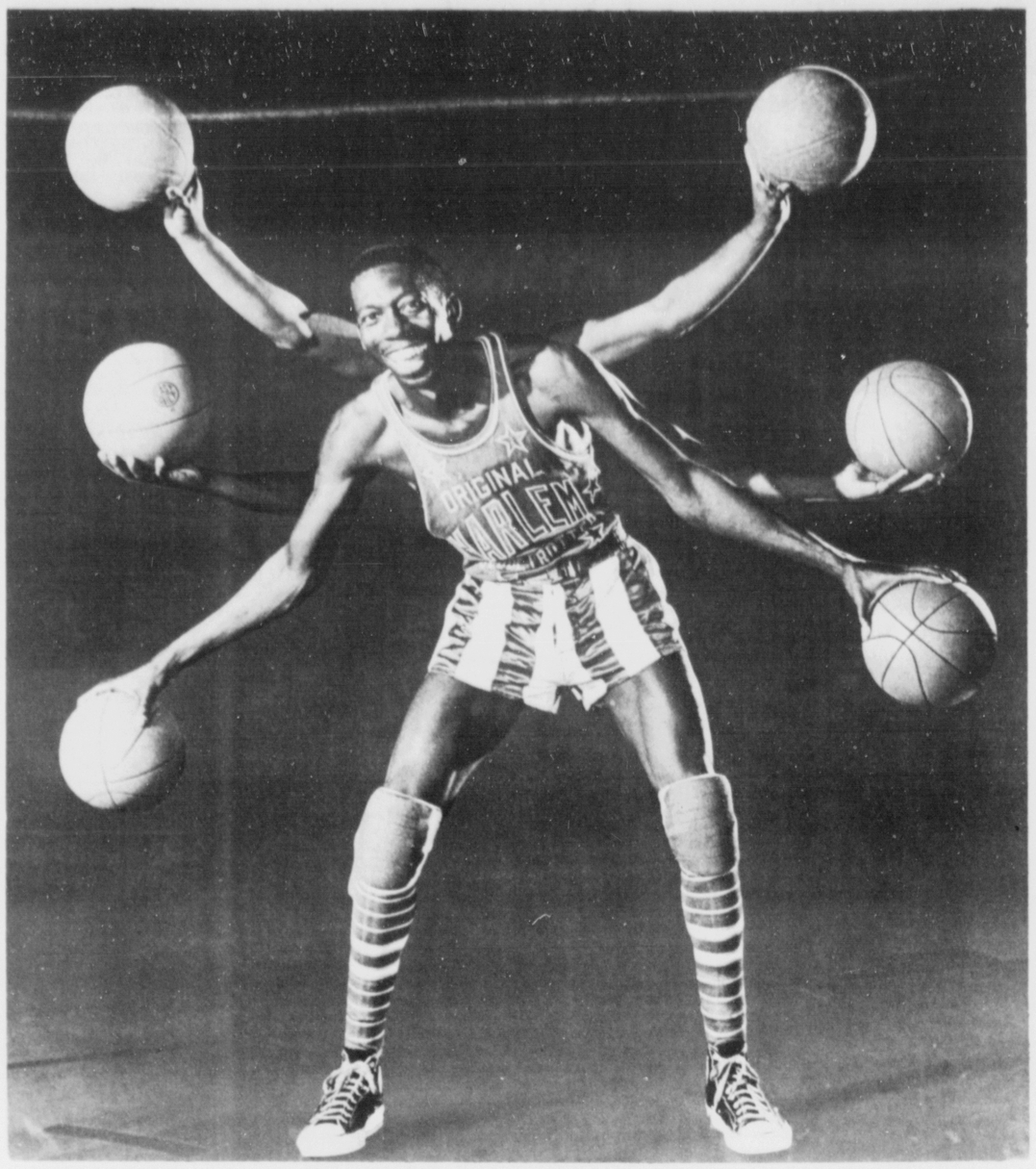
Exhibition Baseball

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
San Francisco 7, Oakland 6
Washington 7, Minnesota 2
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 13, Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 5, New York (N) 2
Chicago (A) 2, St. Louis 0, 5 1/2 innings rain
Kansas City 15, Cincinnati 13
San Diego 6, Milwaukee 3
Tokyo Orions 4, Chicago (N) 2
Cleveland 10, California 5
Baltimore 6, New York (A) 4
Saturday's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, night
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
California vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Temep, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Sunday's Games
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Combined Squad Atlanta, Houston, Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
03-20-71 02:56

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
NCAA College Division
Champion
Evansville 97, Old Dominion 82
Consolation
SW Louisiana 105, Ky. Wesleyan 83

National Junior College semifinals
First Round Losers' Bracket
Robert Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa., 88, Gulf Coast, Panama City, Fla. 72
Casper, Wyo. 65, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 55
Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 106, Bismarck, N. D. 81



TRICK MANEUVER--Hubert (Ozzie) Ausbie, comic ace of the Harlem Globetrotters, makes like an octopus with the help of hidden teammates. He'll display his comic tricks at the high school fieldhouse April 5 when the Globetrotters meet the New York Nationals. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Sikeston banks.

Boyer, Schultz New Coaches

ST. LOUIS — Two men, who played prominent roles for the 1964 Cardinal team that stormed out of nowhere to win the National League pennant and defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series, Ken Boyer and Barney Schultz, will be members of Manager Red Schoendienst's coaching staff in 1971.

Boyer, regarded by most observers as the best third baseman ever to wear a Cardinal uniform, guided the Red Birds' Arkansas farm club to a second place finish in the double A Texas League last year, his first as a manager.

A native of Liberty Boyer spent 15 years in the major leagues, playing with the Cardinals, New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League and the Chicago White Sox in the American League.

He had a lifetime batting mark of .287 and hit 20 or more home runs eight times, topped by 32 in 1960. He had 90 or more runs - batted - in in eight seasons, including 119 in '64, the year in which he was the National League's Most Valuable Player, the major league Player of the Year and the Cardinals' team captain.

Boyer was selected as the third baseman by fans voting in the "Greatest St. Louis Players Ever" contest in 1969, when organized baseball celebrated its 100th anniversary.

As a Cardinal, Ken played in 1,667 games, had 6,334 at bats, scored 988 runs, collected 1,855 hits, drove in 1,001 runs, hit 255 home runs and had 3,011 total bases. He topped the Cardinals in RBI's six times and led the club in batting twice.

Boyer was awarded the Gold Glove at third base five times and led the league in double play participation by a third baseman five different seasons. He played in 10 All-Star games and had a composite batting average of .348.

His most dramatic hit probably was the grand slam that accounted for all the Cardinal runs in a 4-3 triumph in the fourth game of the '64 World Series.

The 40-year -old Boyer makes his home in Hermann, Mo., with his wife and four children.

Schultz takes over as the Red Birds' pitching coach this year after serving as the ballclub's minor league pitching instructor the last four years.

A knuckleball specialist, Schultz had a major league career record of 20-20. In '64, Barney reported from the Cardinals' triple A farm club at Jacksonville on Aug. 1. In the final 10 days of the season, he relieved in seven of nine games and did not permit a single run. Altogether, he saved 11 Red Bird victories while chalking up a 1.65 earned -run -average in 30 appearances.

In addition, he preserved the Cardinal victory for Ray Sadecki in the first game of the Series, permitting the Yankees four hits and one run in three innings. He pitched briefly for the Cardinals in 1965, then wound up his playing career with Tulsa in 1966.

Schultz, 40, was born and raised in Beverly, N.J., and still lives there during the off-season with his wife and two children.

SPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — C.W. "Wimp" Hegley, a 39-year-old native of Nashville, Tenn., was named offensive line coach by the New York Jets of the National Football League today. He served in a similar capacity at Purdue University the last four years.

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Eddy Merckx of Belgium won the Milan-to-San Remo Classic cycling race Friday for the fourth time in six years.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Andy North and Gary Kock of the University of Florida tied Pensacola's Downing Gray and Allen Miller at a 12-under-par 132 Friday after the second round of the Men's International Four Ball Golf Championship.

In third place were defending champions Dale Morey of High Point, N.C., and Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, Ind., who shot a second-round 65 to come in at 133.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix attorney filed a lawsuit for four citizens against a theater Friday, charging it deceived boxing fans in the showing of a film on the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight.

The suit, filed by Robert Wertsching against the Fox Theater, said instead of seeing all the fight as advertised, only eight of the 15 rounds were shown.

Damages sought include $5 per plaintiff on the grounds the theater and its manager, John Clark, violated the theater's warrant of showing the film in its entirety and an additional $15,000 in punitive damages for fraud.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Dr. Roland Lombard of Wayland, Mass., won the first heat Friday of the Men's Open North American Dog Sled Championship Race. He covered the 20-mile course, made somewhat slushy by temperatures in the 30s, in 72.93 minutes.

MIAMI (AP) — Windward Passage, Mark Johnson's graceful 73-foot ketch, led a fleet of 33 sailboats then headed out across the Gulf Stream on eight-foot seas Friday for the 811-mile Miami-Jamaica Yacht Race.

Close behind were American Eagle, Ted Turner's 12-meter sloop, and S.A. Long's 73-foot ketch, Ondine.

TORONTO (AP) — Ezell Jones, an offensive tackle, and Floyd Reese, a defensive tackle, were signed by Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Friday.

Jones was released by Boston Patriots of the National Football Conference last season after playing his college ball at University of Minnesota.

Reese and Dennis Dummit were co-winners of the most valuable player at UCLA in 1969.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Franchise delegates of the Golden Gloves Association of America, Inc., Friday selected Lowell, Mass.., as the host city for the 1973 national tournament of champions.

Minneapolis is the 1972 tournament city.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL football match was how it was billed, and that's what it may have been. The teams, Lumley Lovers and Robinson Ravers, were provided by two of London's top model agencies for the charity game at Hurlingham Stadium. Leading boutiques and hairdressers provided uniforms and hair styles. The score? Oh, that. Lovers over Ravers, 3-1.

Evansville NCAA Champ

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Befitting a hometown team, the Evansville Aces cleaned up by winning the NCAA College Division basketball championship for the fifth time and having Don Buse, a 6-3 junior, chosen the tournament's outstanding player.

Buse, the only unanimous choice of sports writers and sportscasters voting, was joined on the all-tourney squad by teammate Rick Coffey, another 6-3 junior.

Others selected were Little All-America Dwight Lamar, 6-1 Southwestern Louisiana sophomore via Columbus, Ohio; John Duncan, 6-6 Kentucky senior, and Skip Noble, 6-5 Old Dominion Senior.

Performing before a record crowd of 13,124, they took to the floor Friday night to gun down Old Dominion's Monarchs from Norfolk, Va., 97-82.

It was an easy triumph for the race horse, rapid-firing Aces who amassed a 51-40 halftime lead as Coffey banged in 28 points.

The Monarchs, closing with 21-9, could come no closer than eight points in closing the gap, although four players hit in double figures topped by a remarkable 6-5 freshman, Joel Copeland. He had 20 points.

Evansville got 23-point firepower from the talented Buse, 22 from Coffey, 16 from John Wellemeyer and took advantage of 23 turnovers by the Monarchs, who led in rebounds 48-37 but hit only 43.5 per cent from the court.

The tourney favorite, Southwestern's Bulldogs, breezed to third place by walloping Kentucky Wesleyan 105-83.

In making their debut in the NCAA series, the Cajuns averaged 97.6 points in five games, including the South Regional, for a tournament record, and hung up another by rattling in 200 field goals.

Their No. 1 gunner Lamar, the nation s top college scorer, potted 33 points against Wesleyan and averaged 33.2 in the tournament.

Old-Style Comedy

THE GIRL IN BLUE. By P.G. Wodehouse. Simon & Schuster. $5.95.

Wodehouse again? It seems that he goes on forever, like other entertainers such as Maurice Chevalier or Marlene Dietrich.

In the old days he scribbled a lot of froth and folly about the effete British, always with some foppish Bertie or Freddie about, and a butler named Jeeves in the background.

This time he has another comedy of manners and monkey business without the old standby characters.

There are a stuffy, well-heeled corporation lawyer in New York, named Homer Pyle, and his bold, brassy sister Bernadette (known as Barney). For comic reasons they make a trip to England, where most of the action takes place.

Over there are Willoughby (Bill) Scropes, another well-heeled lawyer who has had some business dealings with Pyle; Bill's elder brother Crispin, who is trying to keep the ancestral home afloat by taking in lodgers; Jerry West, a Scrope nephew whose legacy is controlled by Uncle Bill; Vera, a fortune hunter avid for Jerry's delayed legacy, and Jane — who suddenly becomes Jerry's lady of love.

The plot — and of course it is contrived — features the fact that Willoughby, having acquired a miniature portrait of a female ancestor, painted by Gainsborough, finds that has disappeared — creating a dither and a scramble.

All this is calculated nonsense, written in an old fashioned style whose humor seems quaint and coy these days. But just as some people are addicted to science fiction or spy thrillers, there still are readers who get a kick out of the Wodehouse brand of drollery.

Miles A. Smith

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Defending champion American Eagle has outsailed all contenders in the 176-mile Miami-Nassau race but may be forced to hand over the race to Running Tide which was second.

Running Tide, a 60-foot sloop owned and skippered by Jacob Isbrandsten, Tuesday appeared the likely winner in corrected time in the 90-boat race.

The winner of the Class A division of the Bermuda race last year, Running Tide handled the light head winds with the ease of a small sail boat and trailed American Eagle by about five minutes.

Rebs Lack Experience

ESSEX--The Richland Rebels baseball team of Coach Robert Jones take the field April 2 as their baseball season begins against the Matthews Pirates in a home game.

With only two seniors on the team the mainstay of the Rebel lineup will be crammed full of inexperienced young lads. The seniors who will be looked to for guidance will be Walter Moss, catcher, and Mark Peters, pitcher. At least the battery of the Rebel unit will be experienced and will lend seasoned efforts to the team performance.

Outstanding junior prospects who will be called on to assist the Rebels are Norman Cole, shortstop, and John Sims, first baseman. Both lettered last season.

Rodney McKeller and Ray Clark are two fine sophomores who are expected to prove to be pleasant surprises for the Rebel coach. McKeller is an infielder and Ray Clark is a center fielder. Freshamn, Albert Brock a young pitcher, will be a fine addition to the southpaw staff.

Walter Moss is one of the better players. The agile senior can catch and hit efficiently. Moss may prove to be a much needed team leader for the young ball club and a key cog in the offense. The senior has maintained an admirable batting average in past seasons for the Rebels. In his sophomore year he was called on in mid-season to take on the catching duties and has controlled them since.

All in all it looks to be a rebuilding year at RHS with the mound duty being fought out among southpaws. The Rebels don't have a right hander.

RICHLAND BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1971

April 2:	
Matthews	Home
April 6:	
Advance	There
April 20:	
Bernie	Home
April 23:	
Advance	Home
April 27:	
Bernie	There
April 30:	
Matthews	There
April 26–30:	
Sub-District	Sikeston

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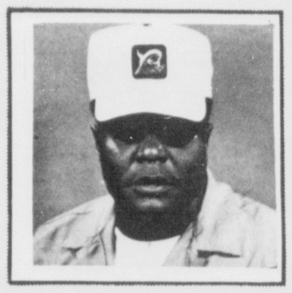

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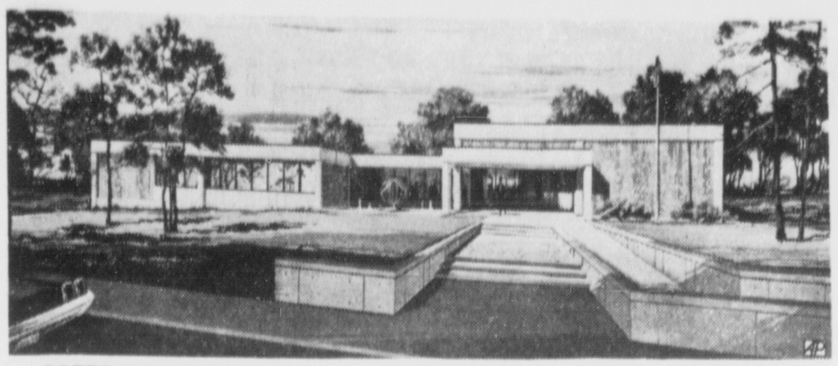

SOFTBALL MUSEUM: This architect's rendering is what the Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA) museum will look like when it's finished in Oklahoma City. Ground was broken last December for the $300,000 building. The ASA has 26 men and 11 women in its Hall of Fame. Moves are being made to get softball on the 1976 Olympic program in Montreal.

Oklahoma City Is Getting Softball Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Softball, like baseball, pro football, basketball, swimming and other sports, soon will have its own Hall of Fame.

The Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA) will locate the shrine in the northwest section of this city, across the street from the Fireman's Hall of Fame and less than one mile from the Cowboy's Hall of Fame, one of the nation's outstanding museums.

Ground was broken last December and the building will include offices for ASA officials and staff. It will cost about $300,000.

The ASA Hall of Fame was born in 1957 when Harold (Shifty) Greers, now 62, of Rochester, N.Y., was chosen as the first inductee. Greers pitched for the Kodak Park team, winning 866 of 981 games and striking out 13,244 batters.

His pitches carried as much velocity whether he threw right handed or left handed. In the 1942 world tournament at Cleveland they tried to stop Greers from being a switch pitcher.

The late M.J. (Mike) Pauley, then executive secretary, went on the field before a game with Detroit's Briggs Beautyware team and informed Greer he would have to let the batter know in advance whether he was going to throw right or left handed.

Carolyn Thome Hart of Pekin, Ill., was the first woman chosen for the Hall which now includes 11 women and 26 men. She pitched for 15 years and attended the groundbreaking along with Greers.

Softball has more than three million players registered on almost 30,000 teams. The ASA says it has more athletes registered than the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). It boasts more than 12,000 dues paying officials, plus umpires.

Efforts are being made by the ASA to get softball on the 1976 Olympics program at Montreal. It was on the program of the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg as a demonstration sport. The sport now is played in 43 countries.

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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c–New York	52	29	.642	—
Phila.	46	34	.575	5 1/2
Boston	43	38	.531	9
Buffalo	22	59	.272	30

Central Division

c–Balti.	41	39	.513	—
Atlanta	36	45	.444	5 1/2
Cincinnati	33	48	.407	8 1/2
Cleveland	14	65	.177	26 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

c–Milw.	66	16	.805	—
Chicago	50	30	.625	15
Phoenix	47	33	.588	18
Detroit	44	36	.550	21

Pacific Division

c–Los Ang.	47	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	40	.508	6
San Diego	39	42	.481	8
Seattle	37	43	.463	9 1/2
Portland	26	53	.329	20

C–Clinched divisional title.

Friday's Results
Boston 125, Baltimore 117
Atlanta 112, Chicago 111, overtime
Detroit 111, Buffalo 105
Philadelphia 147, Cincinnati 127
Portland 135, Seattle 128
San Diego 111, Milwaukee 99
Phoenix 111, Los Angeles 106
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Atlanta at Chicago
Seattle at Phoenix
Detroit at Cleveland
Portland at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon
Chicago at Detroit, afternoon
Baltimore at Philadelphia, afternoon
Portland at Cleveland, afternoon
New York at Los Angeles
San Francisco vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.
Phoenix at San Doego
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	50	26	.658	—
Kentucky	42	36	.538	9
New York	39	38	.506	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	45	.423	18
Floridians	33	46	.418	18 1/2
Carolina	29	48	.377	21 1/2

West Division

Utah	53	23	.697	—
Indiana	54	24	.692	—
Memphis	38	39	.494	15 1/2
Denver	27	50	.351	26 1/2
Texas	27	50	.351	26 1/2

Friday's Results
Indiana 120, Kentucky 109
Utah 115, New York 104
Virginia 132, Carolina 120
Texas 128, Memphis 116
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Virginia vs. Texas at Dallas
Memphis vs. Floridians at Miami
Utah at Kentucky
Only games scheduled
03-20-71 05.17

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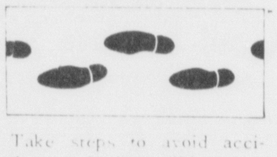


Take steps to avoid accidents. Avoid walking into the street from behind parked cars.

TRJC Seeks Fourth

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Towering and top-rated Southern Idaho, sporting a 36-2 record, meets Ellsworth of Iowa Falls tonight for the championship of the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The Twin Falls, Idaho, team advanced to the final bracket Saturday night with an impressive 87-70 victory over Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill. Ellsworth, 25-7, beat off Hutchinson before a howling partisan crowd of 7,000, 67-66.

The host team and Robert Morris precede the championship match in a contest at 7 p.m. that will decide the tourney's third and sixth places.

In other games scheduled today, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., plays Casper, Wyo., at 1 p.m. for fifth and eighth places and Columbia State of Columbia, Tenn., faces Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., at 2:45 for fourth and seventh.

Southern Idaho was nursing a 43-41 lead early in the second half against Robert Morris of Carthage before opening the throttle for a stretch that saw the favoreds produce 24 points to eight for Morris.

Forecourt men Ron Behagen, 6-8, and Tim Bassett, 6-7, teamed for 16 rebounds each for Southern Idaho while Clyde Turner, the Illinois Team's 6-7 center, fouled out with five minutes left after snaring 17 rebounds.

Hutchinson had a 39-37 halftime advantage over Ellsworth and was ahead 66-64 with two minutes left when it resorted to stall tactics. They were foiled, however, by flashy Benny Clyde, who swiped the ball and singlehandedly finished the scoring with a three-point play.

Coach Gene Bess' Three Rivers Raiders met Columbia State, Tenn. for fourth place in the NJCAA tournament at 2:45 Saturday afternoon after a runaway win over Bismarck, N.D. here Friday.

Bismarck was no match for the fast moving Raiders. Three Rivers jumped to an early lead and never were threatened as they raced to a 106-81 victory.

The Raiders found their shooting eye, which they had lost the day earlier in losing to host Hutchinson, placing five men in double figures.

Coach Bess' team was disheartened after the tough loss to Hutchinson but they came back strong and now have a good opportunity to become the fourth best team in the tournament.

Leonard Bishop, the little play making guard, of the Raiders, hit 17 points, Larry Lawrence 18 Roy Fields 16, Fred Johnson 10, and Larry Wills 13.

Three Rivers won the game in the first half as they built up a 22 point lead at the intermission, 54-32. Bismarck played within three points of the Raiders in the second half 52-49.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (106)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	7	3	1	17
Hale	3	3	3	9
Stone	3	1	2	7
Wills	5	3	0	13
Fields	6	4	4	16
Holdiness	3	0	2	6
J. Johnson	0	1	2	1
F. Johnson	4	2	1	10
Lawrence	9	0	4	18
Hillss	2	2	1	6
Reynolds	1	1	1	3
totals	43	21	21	106

BISMARCK N.D. (81)

Freelander	1	0	2	2
Montgomery	3	2	4	8
Condo	6	10	1	22
Sanders	1	0	1	2
Trydahl	4	1	1	9
Dihle	7	4	4	18
Wallander	4	1	2	9
Bratlein	3	3	1	9
Schmalz	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	21	17	81

Score by Halves:

Three Rivers	54	52–106
Bismarck	32	49– 81

Rules Meetings Set

COLUMBIA — Baseball rules interpretation meetings, sponsored by the Missouri State High School Activities Association, will begin tonight across the state. The meetings, conducted by outstanding high school baseball officials, will be held at 15 sites across the state for the purpose of informing officials and coaches of new rules changes and interpretations. The program of rules meetings is one phase of a comprehensive program of MSHSAA to improve officiating and thereby enhance the value of athletics to the high school youth.

An all-day meeting for interpreters was held on March 20, at the MSHSAA Office. Jack Miles and Jim Vieth, explained the rules changes and interpretations that are to be presented for all the rules meetings.

All baseball umpires and coaches are required to attend at least one of these meetings in their area.

The schedule for meetings is as follows:

Cape Girardeau: Central	Mar 22	7:30	Leon Brinkopf
Columbia: Hickman H.S.	Mar 29	7:30	Jim Vieth
Crystal City HH. S.	Mar 29	7:30	Bud Nolter
Edina: Knox County H. S.	Mar 24	7:30	Jim Vieth
Houston H. S.	Mar 23	7:30	J. R. Jackson
Joplin: Parkwood H.S.	Mar 24	7:30	Bud Turk
Kansas City: Park HillH. S.	Mar 23	7:30	Larry Gerbe!
Malden H. S	Mar 25	7:30	Leon Brinkopf
St. Louis Chaminade	Mar 25	7:30	Bud Miller
Sedalia: Smith-Cotton	Mar 22	7:30	Jim Vieth
Springfield: SMS	Mar 25	7:30	Bud Turk
Washington H.S.	Mar 23	7:30	Bud Miner
Waynesville H. S.	Mar 25	7:30	H. R. Jackson

Cards Drop 5th

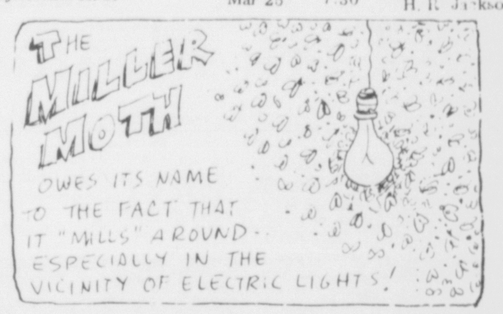
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The deliveries of lefthander Tommy John and a midafternoon rained combined Friday to halt the St. Louis Cardinals in a 2-0 exhibition baseball loss to the Chicago White Sox.

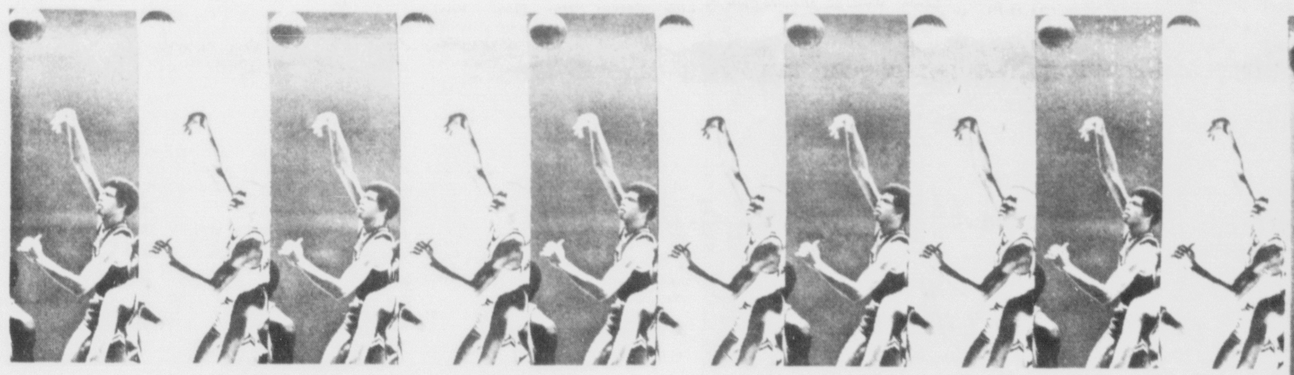
Cardinal southpaw Steve Carlton, although hurling effectively for six innings, took the pitching loss bypermitting the White Sox runs in the first and fourth innings.

John restricted the Cardinals to three hits for five innings and rookie Stan Perzanowski permitted Lou Brock a single in the sixth before rain halted the action.

Mike Andrews' single brought home Walt Williams for the White Sox in the leadoff innings, and John singled homeRich McKinney in the fourth.

The victory boosted the White Sox' record to 11-3. The Cardinals, 9-5, were scheduled to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon at St. Petersburg.





Lew Alcindor
Head and shoulders above the rest.

Lew Voted NBA's Most Valuable

NEW YORK — (NEA)— Lew Alcindor, in only his second season as a professional basketball player, was overwhelmingly voted the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association.

The poll of all the players in the NBA was conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), in conjunction with the league office. Players were not permitted to vote for themselves or teammates.

The 7-2 Milwaukee Buck center will receive the Podoloff Cup, symbolic of the league's regular season MVP.

He received 133 first-place votes, 10 second-place votes and three for third place. On a scale giving five points for first, three for second and one for third, he tallied 698 points.

Second place went to Jerry West, Los Angeles Laker guard. His figures were 4-34-44, for a 166 total.

Conincidentally, West was second in last season's voting, but by a much smaller margin. Willis Reed, New York Knick center, beat West out for the 1969-70 award 498 points to 457.

Reed was fourth in 1970-71, with 109 points, 10 less than Detroit guard Dave Bing. Fifth was Alcindor's teammate, guard Oscar Robertson, who had won the award for his play during the 1963-64 season when he was with Cincinnati.

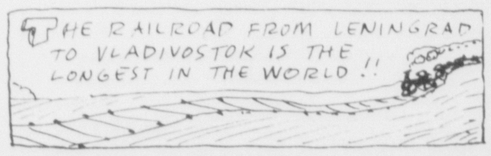
Alcindor was not the least experienced NBA player to ever win the award. Wilt Chamberlain in 1960 and Wes Unseld in 1969 were rookies when they earned the Podoloff Cup.

Centers have dominated the balloting since its inception in 1956. Bill Russell, who played for Boston, won it five times and Chamberlain won it four. Unseld is also a center.

Alcindor came to the Milwaukee team last season, when the Bucks were in their second season as an expansion club. The year before they had lost more games than any team in NBA history. With Alcindor, however, they were able to gain the play-offs before eventually losing to the Knicks, who went on to become world champions.

This season, with the addition of Robertson, and with Alcindor becoming more dominating as the season progressed, the Bucks easily won the Midwest division title, broke the league's consecutive-game winning streak record and have been unmatched in power and vituosity.

For virtually the entire season, Alcindor has been the high scorer with an over-30-a-game average, has been second in field goal percentage and among the top five rebounders.



Watch Penn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn is the team to watch today in the quarter-finals of college basketball's NCAA Championship Tournament.

While top-ranked UCLA is favored to win its fifth straight national collegiate title, the Quakers from Philadelphia are the country's only unbeaten major team with 28 straight victories.

In fact Coach Dick Harter's crew, third ranked in the final Associated Press poll, have put together a better won-lost record than UCLA over the last two seasons. They have a 53-2 mark compared to UCLA's 54-3.

Penn battles Villanova at Raleigh, N.C., and UCLA is pitted against Long Beach State at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Another Penn triumph would put the Red and Blue into the semifinals at Houston next Thursday, a feat accomplished by only one other Ivy League champion, Princeton in 1965 during the Bill Bradley era.

Western Kentucky and Ohio State clash at Athens, Ga. and once-beaten Kansas tangles with Drake at Wichita, Kan. in today's other quarter-finals.

Ohio State, which snapped Marquette's 39-game winning streak Thursday, will be after another upset over Western Kentucky and Big Mac, 7-foot Jim McDaniela, who scored 35 points in leading the Hilltoppers to a 107-83 rout of Kentucky in the second round.

Kansas will be after its 21st straight victory as it goes against the Drake Bulldogs, who upset Notre Dame and Austin Carr Thursday. UCLA whipped Long Beach State in the West Regional finals a year ago and the champs are favored to do it again.

A five-game program gets the National Invitation Tourney under way in New York.

It's Massachusetts vs. North Carolina, Providence vs. Louisville and Duke vs. Dayton in a daytime tripleheader, at night, it's Tennessee vs. St. John's, N.Y. and Georgia Tech vs. LaSalle.

Evansville beat Old Dominion 97-82 in the final of the NCAA College Division championship tourney, winning that title for the fifth time. Southwestern Louisiana landed third place by routing Kentucky Wesleyan 105-83.

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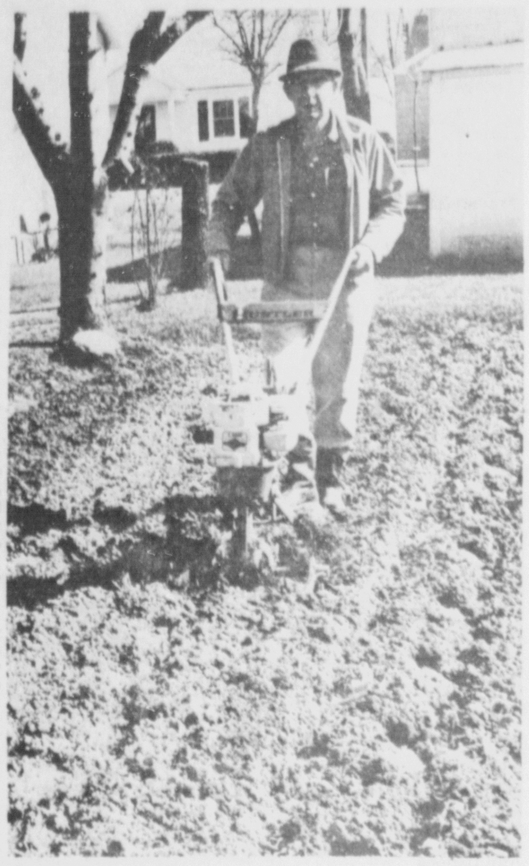

GARDEN PLOTS need fertilizer. Henry "Hank" Newman, 318 East Gladys, uses his tiller to turn under a fall wheat crop as a soil builder. He will plant tomatoes and three varieties of peppers following soil preparation.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series about gardeners and how they developed a green thumb.

cont.

By LEO SCHADE

Henry "Hank" Newman, 318 East Gladys, a retired grain and warehouse inspector is an expert in both garden and lawn.

"I don't overdo it but I can take more time and planning in my garden and lawn projects," Newman said, "and if my plantings are not a success, I find out why and turn to another plant."

"The success of growing is your soil," Newman added, "and over the years I have added additional good soil and keep building it up."

He has his own system on vegetable planting. A few years ago his plot included his entire back yard, but now he finds he and his wife do not need as much and has cut down the space.

"Last fall I sowed wheat on my plot, and mowed it as least three times and now I am taking my tiller and turning it under," he said. "It adds fertility to the soil."

Too many gardeners lose their garden stands from the beginning, by the way they plant the seed.

Every garden seed has its resistance after being placed in the ground. Newman has learned this by experience.

If it is a tomato plant, he sets it in the soil six inches deep, and builds up the ground around it to give the plant strength while growing. If it is okra, he has his own method, and he can tell you about successes of this crop. He places the seed in small holes made with the end of a broomstick, one-half to three-fourths inch deep, with four or more seeds to a hole and almost three feet apart.

His income on this vegetable two years ago on 11 rows about 60 feet long was $184.40.

Cucumbers are planted in hills three feet apart and sprinkled with a half inch dirt over the seed.

Egg plant thrives in this area, Newman says.

Besides having all the vegetables the Newmans need he has customers who want fresh garden vegetables.

"I gave up planting sweet corn several years ago, because the corn borer is too prevalent and hard to control," he said.

"His number two project is his year around green lawn. "It is not easy to keep a good lawn, but it can be done," he says.

"I've come to the conclusion that perennial rye grass is best in the long run, and although you may lose about 40 per cent of the grass each year, I add about 10 pounds each fall," he says.

Newman has known for many years that it takes water to grow anything.

He overcame this problem by having a 50-foot well dug in the back yeard, and now uses all the water he needs. His original expense on this project was about $150.

"You may not believe it, but a lawn must be watered almost two times a week during the spring and summer season," he said. "You can also count on mowing the lawn as much as two times a week during the heavy growing season, to keep it looking smooth and beautiful.

Newman was born on a tarm near Canalou, and remained on his father's farm while attending school.

He married Virginia Tetley 41 years ago. The couple moved to Sikeston in 1943. He worked several years as a grain inspector and weigher for the Scott County Milling Company.

In 1946 he took a four-year job on a malaria control project and sprayed homes in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties and at Jefferson Barracks.

A GREEN LAWN IS POSSIBLE and a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, 318 East Gladys is evidence of a winter long green lawn. He is shown sprinkling the lawn, while mailman Joe Schaefer makes a call.

Missouri Farmers To Plant More of Most Major Crops

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--Except for cotton, rice and tobacco Missouri farmers intend to plant more of all the state's major crops this year than last. The increase is estimated by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at about 9 per cent in acreage.

The corn acreage will be up 5 per cent from 1970 and result in plantings of 3,270,000 acres.

Soybean acreage will go to 3,827,000, up 7 per cent over last year.

Hay acreage will be 3,249,000, 8 per cent more than last year.

Weeds in Beans Can Be Controlled

PORTAGEVILLE — In spite of the weedy soybean fields that we saw throughout the Bootheel last season, weeds can be controlled in soybeans. We have farmers who are doing a good job of keeping soybean fields clean. Management is the key to a successful weed control program. This includes keeping weeds from going to seed, rotating with crops such as corn and grain sorghum to reduce broadleaf population, destroying a crop or two of weeds before planting andthe proper use of herbicides.

Every year we add a herbicide or two to our weed control recommentdations for soybeans. We have some good herbicides for soybeans but all have their limitations, therefore, a grower must know his weed problem and have a thorough knowledge of the available herbicides to get best results possible.

Three new additions to our chemical weed control recommendations for 1971 are:

Preforan, Lasso + Lorox and Dyanap — Preforan has a wide spectrum of weed control. In Missouri tests it has been weak on ragweed, cocklebur, and velvet leaf but will control jimsonweed. Also gives satisfactory control of fall panicum. Requires slightly less moisture for activation than most other preemergents.

Lasso + Lorox gives excellent control of most broadleaves species and grasses. Use rates should be according to percent organic matter and is applied as a preemergent.

Dyanap is not a new herbicide but has been on the market for several years and has been in our experimental or trial section. Dyanap is a combination of NPA and dinoseb. It gives goodcontrol of weeds germinating in top 1/4 to 1/2 inch layer of soil. Best time to apply is when beans are cracking the soil and will kill emerging cocklebur and annual morningglory.

The following herbicides are being recommended again this year for soybean weed control:

LASSO: Has giv en excellent grass control as a preemergence and good control of most small seeded broadleaf weeds. It has been less effective on heavy soils than on the loams.

AMIBEN: Has performed considerably well in controlling grasses and many broadleaved annual weeds on most soil types under favorable conditions. Less effective in controlling large seeded deep germinating weeds like cocklebur and morningglory.

LOROX: Very effective weed killer, margin of selecting between satisfactory weed control and injury to soybeans is narrow. Should not be used on sandy soils and soils having more than 4 percent organic matter.

TREFLAN AND PLANAVIN: Are excellent grass killers and especially effective in controlling giant foxtail, wild cane and johnsongrass seedlings. Small seeded broadleaved weeds are controlled but deep germinating weeds as prickly sida, velvetleaf, ragweed, cocklebur, jimson -weed and morningglory generally survive.

VERNAM: Also gives good control of johnsongrass seedlings and wild cane.

DINOSEB: Has been very effective on broadleaved weeds especially cocklebur when used either at the cracking stage or when applied post emergence directed to 5 to 6" soybeans.

2, 4-DB: Can be used as a directed postemergence when soybeans are 8 to 12" tall or as a salvage operation to control cocklebur when first buds start to appear until mid=bloom. Follow label precautions to prevent injury to soybeans and other crops. This also applies to use of all chemicals.

Dalapon can be used preplant to control johnsongrass and Glytac can be used as a spot treatment on johnsongrass, cocklebur and other weeds.

Don't overlook the rotary hoe and middle cultivation. The rotary hoe can be used to get emerged weeds that escape preemergence treatments.

Corn Planting Tips Offered

PORTAGEVILLE--According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, corn production in Southeast Missouri has undergone several changes in the past few years. The most recent was the Leaf Blight of 1970. The possibility of southern leaf blight infestation during 1971 has corn farmers worried in this area. All indications are that the blight may be just as severe this year; however, no one knows for sure, Garrett states.

There are some things you can do to improve your chances for a profitable 1971 crop:

1. Plant the most blight-tolerated seed you can find. Most of the N corn has already been sold in this area, but you may still find some.

2. Get in those fields and plow early as possible. Apply at least 1/2 of your total nitrogen before plowing to speed up stalk decomposition.

3. Use adequate fertilizer. Don't reduce your fertilizer rate from that recommended by soil test. Corn that has an adequate supply of plant food will be more tolerant to the blight disease. A little extra nitrogen and potash may be justified this year.

4. Plant early. Corn should be planted in SEMO as early in April as weather will permit. This means you should apply a starter near the row at planting. Starters do not generally increase total yields; however, this year the corn must get off to a good start. A starter of 100 to 125 lbs. of mixed fertilizer will be good insurance.

5. Don't plant corn in SEMO after May 1. The leaf blight reduced yield of May planted corn 50 to 75 per cent in 1970. Make every effort to get it planted in April. If you can't get it planted in April, switch to a high yielding grain sorghum variety.

A recent soil test is the best guide to apply fertilizer by. Due to abundant rainfall and wet soils many farmers will not have time to get samples this year before planting time, Garrett states. The following fertilizer program is suggested if you do not have a recent test to go by:

(1) Apply 160 to 200 lbs. of total N on irrigated ground. Reduce rate to 130 to 150 lbs. per acre if not irrigated. Split the application on sandy and clay soils. Sidedress 1/2 in middles after you have a good stand 5 to 12 inches tall. Reduce rate 25% for grain sorghum in both conditions.

(2) Apply 50 to 60 lbs. each of actual phosphate and potash. This may not be the best rate, but without a soil test it will do. You may want to increase the potash about 50% to help in the blight situation. Apply part of this prior to planting and part as a starter at planting.

(3) Apply 5 to 10 lbs. of actual zinc per acre on recently leveled fields and low organic matter sandy soils. Mix with fertilizer and broadcast or band with starter.

(4) Plant 20 to 22,000 plants per acre. This should give a stand of 18 to 20,000. Leaf blight was more serious in stands above 20,000 plants.

(5) Increase potash 50 per cent if corn is planted for silage.

(6) Be sure to get a soil sample before next crop year.

FRED V. HEINKEL, left, president of the Missouri Farmers Association and chairman of the National Farm Coalition, was presented the distinguished service award by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Making the presentation is Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the NRECA and a native of Maryville. This award is presented to the American whom the NRECA board feels has given outstanding service to the rural electric and public power programs as well as total development of rural America.

FOREST T. NOEL, Mexico, Missouri, was honored by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association. He was the recipient of the "Show Me" Stockman's Award.

Cotton Sewing Event March 27

KENNETT— The district Sew with Cotton contest will be held at the high school March 27 beginning at 8:45 a.m.

A days program has been planned for contestants. Mrs. Elsie Boaz, St. Louis, head instructress of Patricia Stevens school of modeling, will give the girls special training in modeling.

"Selecting and Wearing Clothes" will be the title of the program presented by Mrs. Velda Rankin, assistant professor of home economics, state textiles and clothing specialist, University of Missouri. This information will be of interest to all Teachers and Leaders.

"Walk Like A Lady" will be presented by Miss Mary Emma Hulshof, Textiles and Clothing Specialist, St. Genevieve. This program is designed for all girls who are attending and are not participating in the Sew With Cotton Contest.

A style show is planned for the public beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Mary Smith, Senath-Hornersville home economics instructor in charge of the show.

All garments will be made of 100 per cent cotton by the girls themselves; these girls range in age from 10 through 18. They will be modeling their own creations of the latest colors and styles.

The 10 participating counties and their co-chairman are: Butler, Mrs. Robert Jett, Poplar Bluff; Dunklin, Mrs. Helen Carter, Kennett; Mississippi, Mrs. John Joe Stricker, Charleston; New Madrid, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Matthews; Pemiscot, Mrs. Helen Lawler, Cooter; Ripley, Mrs. Dennis Smith, Doniphan; Scott, Mrs. D. B. Harris, Stoddard; and Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Dexter; Wayne, Mrs. Lucean Finch, Greenville, and Reynolds, Mrs. Clifford Rodney, Corridon.

East Prairie Man Envoy of Cattlemen

JEFFERSON CITY,: East Prairie Cattleman Zack Dismukes was elected to represent the beef cattle industry in this area at the annual meeting of the Missouri Cattleman's Association in Jefferson City. Dismukes was selected as district director to represent cattlemen in Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

The association reviewed past progress and charted the future course. Future program areas will be beef cattle promotion, legislative action, special services, pollution research, theft protection, beef industry development-expansion and beef production-management education.

Alan King, Dadeville is President.

Cotton Style Show At Gideon Monday

GIDEON — The 11th Annual Sew With Cotton style show will be in the high school cafatorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Some 182 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 have enrolled in the Sew With Cotton club and have made garments of 100 per cent cotton in Home Economic Classes and 4-H clothing projects throughout the county to be shownin the show.

The Home Economics and 4-H leaders cooperating are Mrs. Dell Duncan, Lilbourn; Mrs. Mae Edwards, New Madrid; Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Matthews; Mrs. Barbara Robinson, Parma; Mrs. Bernice Cullens, Gideon; and Mrs. Charlotte Houser and Mrs. Margariette Kelley, Portageville.

Mrs. Wilbert Lueker, Mrs. Joe Otzenberger, Mrs. Joe DeLisle, Mrs. Herman Brands, Mrs. Gilbert Scherer, Mrs. Lillian Glass, Mrs. Don Landers, Mrs Paul Cummins, Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. Robert Burch, Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. Johnny McWilliams, and Mrs. Phil Coppage.

Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Mrs. Wendell Crosby, Mrs. Wilbert Lueker and Mrs. James Roth are members of the awards committee.

Members of the Gideon Woman's club with Mrs. Ercell Kitchens, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Herring will be narrators for the Style Show.

Mrs. Hugh Rogers of Matthews is co-chairman of the club with Mrs. Bernice Cullens ofGideon, being in charge of arrangements for the Style Show.

The club is sponsored by the country ginners, home economics instructors, 4-H leaders, the University of Missouri extension service and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

The public is invited.

4-H Club Meets

DEXTER — The March meeting Thursday night of Star Banner 4-H club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huey, was presided over by the president, Sammy Huey, with 15 members and five leaders present.

The club will have a kite flying contest April 4, and a committee was appointed for 4-H club Sunday consisting of Mickey Huey, Barbara Bader, and Randy Russell as chairman.

Mrs. Rita reported on the leaders workshop in Kingsway Plaza mall.

The April meeting will be at the home of Jim Russell.

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Bracey Says Put Farmer Back in Cotton Program

WASHINGTON—Appearing before a sub- committee of the senate committee on agriculture and forestry investigating operation of the 1971 cotton loan program, Hilton L. Bracey of Portageville, Mo., director of the cotton division of Midcontinent Farmers Association, said, "over and above all other changes needed, is the basic need for putting the cotton farmer back in the cotton program."

The MFA cotton spokesman told the senators that too many administrative decisions made by the United States Department of Agriculture have been oriented toward and made for the benefit of the cotton trade. And that unless some modifications are made in regulations already issued and more consideration is given to the needs of the cotton farmer in future regulations, the program cannot possibly succeed and cotton in a short period of time will cease to be a major farm crop in the United States.

Bracey said the decision to limit cotton yield adjustments to only 80 per cent of the 1970 projected yield in instances where yields were reduced because of natural disasters beyond the control of the farmer is grossly unfair. He said it not only demonstrates a lack of concern for the farmer, but in his opinion is in violation of the spirit and letter of the adjustment provision in the law providing for adjustments in yields reduced by circumstances beyond the control of the farmer.

Bracey urged that County ASCS committees be authorized and directed to adjust cotton yields up to 100 per cent of the 1970 projected yield on farms where the committees determine that good farming practices were carried out and the loss of production or acreage was in no way the fault of the farmer.

Turning to changes in the disaster provision the cotton spokesman said the latest USDA regulation would penalize cotton farmers by about one-third of their cotton payments or some $25 per acre if they suffer a disaster and have to plant a non-quota crop on cotton land. In addition, they would lose 20 per cent of their cotton yield for the year involved and further would not be allowed to count their lost cotton acres as set-aside. These regulations would amount to a "triple-whammy"against cotton farm income in the event of a natural disaster, Bracey said. He asked the Senators to find out why the USDA has singled-out cotton farmers and in effect placed a gun at their heads in an obvious effort to make them grow cotton -- even if conditions will not permit them to do so?

Bracey said on the one hand, the USDA charges a cotton farmer some $25 per acre for having a disaster in an attempt to force him to grow cotton. On the other, they refuse to let the cotton farmer use his set-aside acreage for production of cotton and other crops that the USDA contends are in short supply. To add to the inconsistency, the USDA has decreed that "skips" as set-aside is all well and good for cotton farmers in areas adapted to skip-row farming as they will suffer no lose at all from set-aside requirements, Bracey explained. But, in areas not adapted to skip-row farming, farmers will lose all income from set-aside acreage under existing USDA regulations. He urged that these regulations be modified to insure equitable treatment of farmers, if for no other reason.

The USDA decision to base cotton loans on net weights means a loss of $4 to $7 per bale on every bale the farmer sells the MFA official said. He added that the claim that net weights do not change the amount the farmer receives is as misleading as the excuse the USDA made for instituting the practice. Instituting net weights before automatic sampling is required amounts of nothing more than another lug on the cotton farmer for the benefit of textile mills, he stressed.

Citing possibilities for improving cotton handling and merchandising, Bracey suggested that in addition to requiring automatic sampling as the necessary first step toward package improvement, the USDA might consider asking for competitive bids on the warehousing of cotton loan stocks. Warehousing on a competitive bid basis could reduce storage costs by as much as 50 per cent and improve handling of cotton stocks for both the farmer and the cotton trade. Another possibility for enormous savings in government program costs and increasing needed benefits to farmers would be to make cotton available on a delivered cost basis to both domestic and foreign mills. Bracey said it should be understood that "improvements" are not limited to cutting prices and benefits to cotton farmers.

Campbell Peach Grower Officer

CAMPBELL — W. Carlton Stewart, Dunklin County peach producer, has been elected third vice president of the National Peach Council, a commodty group which does educational and promotional work for the nation's peach industry.

It is customary for a man elected as third vice president of the council to serve in the three vice president's posts, then become council president.

Other officers elected at the recent NPC convention in Atlanta Georgia, are Robert L. Dickey of Musella, Ga., president T. Richard Battaglia of Hammonton, N.J., first vice president; and J. Kenneth McDonald of Martinsburg, W. Va., second vice president.

Stewart is a native of Campbell, where he was reared on the family farm, and has been working with peaches all his life. He married the former Dixie Lee Dean in 1956. They have one son, Terry, now a teen-ager.

Now 34, Stewart started working with his father full time the fall after he graduated from high school, having spent the summer working in a Detroit automobile plant. That stint convinced him that he would rather grow peaches than take up engineering, which he also enjoys. When Stewart started working with his father and the farm had 2,000 standard Elberta trees on it, and that was considered "a pretty good-sized operation," he says. Now there are 22,000 trees of newer varities on about 265 acres.

Owners of the Stewart Fruit Co., which is now incorported are Carlton, his brother John Jr., and their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Sr. "It is a lot easier to pass pieces of paper around than to break up a farm every generation," Carlton says.

For the Stewarts, the peach operation has been one of steady growth and development, with expansion of handling facilities keeping pace with expansion of production.

The Stewarts got into packing in a major way about 1963, gradually adding the equipment they needed on a pay-as-you-go basis, putting up a cold storage building, adding refrigerations equipment, and putting in a hydrocooler which was set up for bins.

Equipment for the packing line was added over a two year period, then bulk bins, fork lifts and other equipment were added.

Now a second cold storage room to supplement the holding room which has been in use. is being added. Tilt-up concrete sidewalls will be 15 feet high, with the structure to be 40 feet wide and 60 feet long. It will be insulated, of course, and may be completed so that controlled atmosphere storage can be used.

A licensed pilot, Carlton took up flying in the early 1960s, and got his first license about 1964, He bought the first airplane in the family, but now the corporation has a four place single engine plane which gets frequent use for longer business trips.

The Stewarts have long felt that they had to work with peaches all the way. Right through transportation and selling. for the most efficient operation possible. They own two trailers and used hired tractors and drivers, whch give them close control of the movement of their peaches.

With large acreages of new trees coming into production the Stewarts volume is expected to be up about one-third this year over 1970., and within three to four years is expected to be three or four times higher than 1970.

"We have the epacking capacity to handle it, and with the new building we are putting up we will have plenty of cold storate. We want to pick, cool in the bins, put bins in cold storage, then pack on order. That way we could start our packing in the morning and run as long as necessary," Carlton says.

They are even considering getting presizing equipment so it would be easier to pack to order without having quantities of fruit which had to be sent on to market sooner than they prefer to send it.

Active in National Peach Council since 1964, Carlton believes in supporting the council both financially and with time and effort. He is equally strong in supporting fruit work at the local level, and is chairman of the board of the Missouri Peach Merchandising Council and a member of the board of trustees for the Missouri State Fruit Experiment Station at Mt. Grove.

In his own area Carlton is highly enthusiastic about the possibilities for peaches "if we can keep the boys progressive minded," and has the same general feeling for peach production over the nation.

Stewart will serve on both the executive committee and the Council's Aims and Objectives Committee which is working on long-term goals for the National Peach Council.

Researchers Busily Seek Pesticides Substitutes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government researchers are going to far flung and exotic lengths to find effective substitutes for pesticides in controlling insects, weeds and other threats to man and his food supply.

An Agriculture Department report on pesticide use notes that that recent crackdowns on chemicals such as DDT and other long-lived compounds are having an effect.

In 1969, the most recent year for accurate statistics, the report showed that U.S. production of all pesticides used to kill insects, weeds and crop diseases dropped 7 per cent, the first decline since 1967.

As a result of the tighter federal controls, scientists have stepped up efforts to find less hazardous pest controls, including biological measures, new resistant plant varieties and other measures.

Last year, said the annual "Pesticide Review" report issued by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the scientists began studying the white amur, a fish native to Asia which is described as a "voracious vegetarian."

The value of the white amur may be in its appetite for aquatic weeds which infest ponds, streams and canals.

The fish is being studied as an example of possible alternatives to pesticides.

Another example that scientists are considering is a flea beetle from Argentina for controlling plants called alligator weeds in the southeastern United States.

One of the most potentially dangerous pests to grain production in a wide area of the Midwest is the cereal leaf beetle. Field trials in which parasites were used to kill the beetles have been promising.

"These should have an impact on the cereal leaf beetle populations and result in reduced usage of pesticides," the report said. "Through continued testing, it was found that doses of malathion required to control this pest could be reduced from four to three ounces per acre."

Agricultural scientists mostly agree that the biological alternatives at their present rate of suitability cannot replace all pesticide use. They do, however, think that a combination of other methods can reduce the amount of chemicals needed to protect crops.

Some authorities think a more effective but longer range solution may be in developing plants that are resistant to insects and disease. History has shown, nowever, that the plant that is resistant today may have new enemies tomorrow.

An example of plant resistance involves newer strains of alfalfa moderately resistant to weevils and some diseases. Certified seed for the new variety, called TEAM, became available for planting last year.

"This variety reduces the need for insecticides to control insect pests and thereby enhances the effectiveness of beneficial insects," the report said.

Stroup Honored for 25-Year Service

BENTON — Recognition was given Tom B. Stroup, area associate director, at the annual extension council meeting in Benton for 25 years service.

James W. Abernathy, council chairman, presented Mr. Stroup with an engraved plaque. The plaque read: "Grateful appreciation to Thomas B. Stroup, 25 years, 1946-1971. In recognition for 25 years of dedication in educational leadership to the people of Scott County and the State of Missouri — Scott County Extension Council."

The extension staff headquartered in the county then presented Stroup with an engraved desk set in appreciation of his support and cooperation during the past years.

The annual meeting was also time for election of officers. Elected were chairman; James W. Abernathy, Sikeston; vice chairman; W.A. Beggs, Blodgett; treasurer, Junior E. Wilson, Oran; secretary Bill Graham, Benton. County Clerk Bob Kielhofner gave them the oath of office.

When asked to make some comments regarding the past 25 years of extension work, Stroup gave these accounts as he recalled them.

"After I was discharged in December 1945, I immediately went to the University of Missouri to enroll in graduate school. My former professors wanted me to be an instructor in soil or animal husbandry, my major and minor in undergraduate training. The extension service wanted me to go to work in the extension program in southeast Missouri. Men with experience in cotton production were desperately needed, hence I found myself assigned to a job in Scott County.

"I reported Monday, Feb. 16, 1946, to Scott County extension Center in Benton. I was given the title of assistant county agent and worked principally with 4-H clubs. Joseph C. Caldwell was county agent and Mrs. Hazel Evans, now Mrs. B.W. Harrison, was home demonstration agent.

In 1947 we proposed a bi-county arrangement to develop a New Madrid - Scott Balanced Farming Association. This association consisted of 25 large operators in New Madrid County and an equal number in Scott County. Being a single man, I moved to Sikeston to be in the center of the association. This was probably the first "area assignment" for an extension agent in Missouri.

"In March 1948, Mr. Caldwell resigned from the position as county agent and I was appointed to take that position. Since that time I have been located in Benton in the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Center. However, the name as given was not officially assigned the office until Jan. 1, 1960 when our Delta area was formulated into a six county unit. Title changes of personnel were likewise changed to county director, then director, and on Jan. 1, 1971, the title area associate director for theBootheel area.

"In 1945-46 we did not have insecticides to combat farm insects and armyworm infestations would wipe out large areas of crops. Mule power was still prevalent in the area and tractor farming was coming into the picture. We instigated the 40 Bushel Wheat Club and 100 Bushel Corn Club in the 1950's with the cooperation of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

"In looking back, we have been in a constant change in techniques of farming and extension programs, since about1949-50. Insecticides for insect control, herbidices for weed control, larger tractors, four and six row equipment have come into the everyday use of all larger farmers. Horses and mules largely disappeared from all farms and have only recently made a come-back as pleasure horses in rural areas.

Corn Fields Deficient In Zinc

Several corn fields have shown visual zinc deficiency symptoms during the past two or three years in Southeast Missouri, according to John D. Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center.

Both field and greenhouse studies have domonstrated responses from the use of zinc. Zinc deficiencies, however, are not widespread. The crops most seriously affected in this area are corn and grain sorghum.

The major areas of zinc deficiency are located in Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard and New Madrid counties states Garrett. Zinc deficiency is most often found in fields recently leveled to grade. Most of the zinc a soil contains is in topsoil . When ground is put to grade the zinc is usually moved. This leaves the subsoil exposed with very little zinc. However, undistrubed soils can be deficient in zinc. Soils that have a PH above 6.5 and a high phosphorus level also often respond to zinc. Oftentimes high PH and excessive phosphorus levels create zinc deficiency even if the soil has an adequate supply. Cold wet soils in the early spring also contribute to zinc deficiency.

Zinc deficiency in corn is usually pretty easy to recognize. A broad band of yellow or white tissue develops on both sides of the midribs when plants are 2 to 3 weeks old. These pale bands start near the base of the leaf but generally do not extend to the tips. The margins and midrib generally remain green, part of the deficient tissue may die or turn reddish-brown. The stalk may be barren or produce a partially filled ear. The root system may be poorly developed. If the plants develop a good root system early,they will sometimes grow out of the deficiency before harvest. Grain sorghum has about the same deficiency leaf symptoms as corn. The top leaves show the leaf discoloration first in early growth.

According to Garrett, the deficiency can usually be corrected with an application of zinc. Zinc can be applied in several differnt forms; however, two types are primarily used in this area. These are zinc sulfate, 36% zinc and zinc chelate. Zinc sulfate is a granular material and can be mixed with grandular fertilisers. Zinc sulfate should be applied at the rate of 15 to 60 lbs. per acre. The rate will depend on the extent of deficiency. Zinc chelates are made by several companies and the percentage of zinc will vary. Zinc chelate is not tied up in the soil and moves with the soil water. Zinc chelates should be applied according to manufacturers' instructions. Either source can be broadcast or banded. Broadcast zinc has usually increased yields more than banding. If zinc sulfate is banded, rate can be reduced 1/3 to 1/2. Zinc sulfate should be worked deep into the soil, Garrett states.

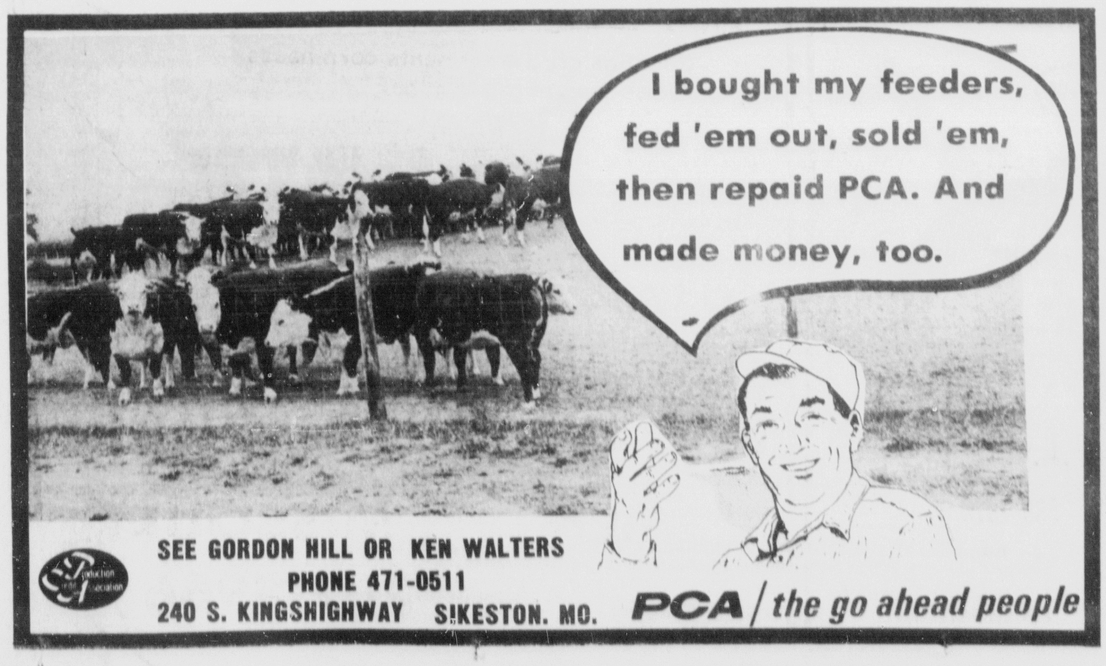
During 1969 and 1970 zinc sulfate demonstrations were conducted on corn in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties. Demonstrations were put on fields that tested low to medium in zinc. On the Woodrow Beck farm in New Madrid County, 45 lbs. of zinc sulfate increased yields 13 bushesl per acre. The same treatment increased yields on the Dempsey Gardner farm 15 bushels per acre. In Mississippi County yields were increased 16 bushels on the James Moreton farm and 13 bushels on the W.C. Leigh farm Zinc increased yields 11 bushels per acre on the Bond Perry farm in Scott County.

Yields were not increased on all fields where zinc was applied. Economic yields generally resulted only on fields that tested 4 lbs. per acre or less of available zinc.

BEFORE ZINC IS APPLIED THE SOIL SHOULD BE TESTED. The Area Soil Testing Laboratory at Portageville is equipped to test soils for zinc. It is strongly recommended that farmers have their corn and grain sorghum soils tested for zinc. This is especially true on leveled fields and sandy soils. Plant sampling is also recommended but this is usually done too late to help yields the year of sampling.

During the spring of 1970 we tested over 300 samples for zinc. Thirty- one percent (31%) showed a critical need for zinc with a positive response of 8 to 15 bushels expected. Twenty-one percent (21%) tested medium with response to added zinc probably. This left only 48% testing high with no response to zinc expected.

All soils will not respond to added zinc; however, a good many will. This will become more important as fields are leveled and yields are increased. One sure way to tell is to have your soil tested. The sample will not be tested for zinc unless you request it. Be sure to use clean tools for taking samples for zinc test. Check with your local University Extension Center for further information.



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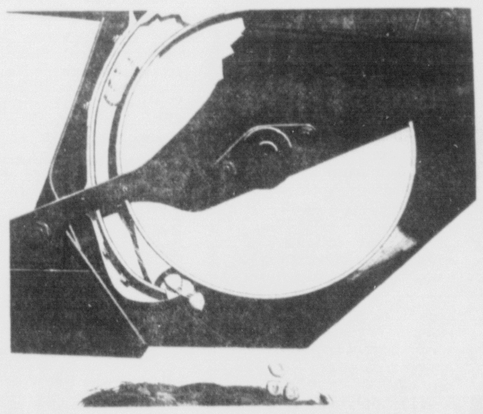
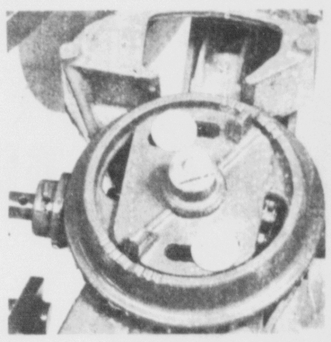
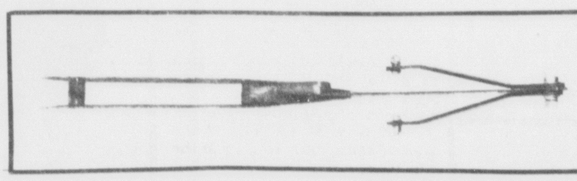

ROTARY VALVE CONTROLS SEEDS FROM HOPPER TO HILL, AN I. H. EXCLUSIVE

New simplified timing—you retime the 296 simply by loosening these two screws and positioning hopper drive according to the notches. Yours for quick, easy, and accurate timing.

New narrower runner opener—only 1⅛-in. inside width as compared to the 1 7/16-in. inside width on the 186 planter unit. Runner penetrates soil better, gives improved performance at higher speeds. Also means that seed placement is better for straighter rows, more accurate spacing.
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New Left Could Identify with Commune

By Editorial Research Reports

PARIS — If the new left had a sense of history, March 18 would be a red letter day on its calendar. It marks the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Paris Commune -- a two-month experiment in insurrectionary government that was elevated by Karl Marx into revolutionary legend. The New Left with demands for "power to the people" would find much with which to identify in the Commune.

The Commune grew out of the defeat of the Second Empire of Louis Napoleon by the Prussians in 1870-71. Supported by Alfred Krupp's new steel breech-loading cannon, the Prussian BLITZKRIEG crushed the French army in six weeks, leaving Paris to stand alone. Instead of surrendering, the city proclaimed a republic and withstood a seige for 113 days.

On the brink of starvation, Paris finally gave up in January 1871. Republicans became alarmed when a new National Assembly, elected to draft a constitution and sign a peace treaty, returned a conservative, rural majority that seemed bent on restoring the monarchy. Suspicion was heightened when the Assembly chose to meet in Versailles outside the city.

Bloody fighting broke out on March 18 in the Montmartre district when the regular army acting upon orders of the National Assembly, tried to seize cannon. The city's National Guard repulsed the regulars and civil war followed. A central committee proclaimed itself in control of Paris and held elections on March 26 for a revolutionary municipal government. Installed two days later, it called itself the Commune, in imitation of the radical government of Paris during the French Revolution.

"The Paris which drifted into revolt was not an industrial city of the modern proletarian type," noted the English historian, D. W. Brogan. "Paris was a city of craftsmen, of shopkeepers, of servants, of officials and clerks." Unemployment was rising. Moreover, most of the rich had fled.

The leaders of the Commune were a mixed bag. Some were ardent patriots who denounced the surrender to Prussia. Some called for a revival of revolutionary radicalism. Some were followers of Auguste Blanqui, a veteran conspirator and social revolutionary. A few were Marxists. The National Assembly branded the Communards as members of a secret group supporting atheism and socialism.

Had the commune advanced on Versailles immediately, it might have driven the Assembly from its stronghold. But each day the legal government grew stronger. Treachery opened one of the gates and the Assembly's troops poured in. During the "bloody week" of May 21-28, the Communards shot hostages, including the Archbishop of Paris. A great part of the city went up in flames.

An estimated 20,000 people were killed by government troops. The casualties exceeded those of the Reign of Terror of 1793-94. More than 7,500 revolutionaries were deported to New Caledonia. The Communards made their last stand in the Pere Lachaise cemetery where, to this day, working class organizations make an annual pilgrimage in the last week of May.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Hearnes Says Percentage To Operate State Small

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told area industry leaders Tuesday night that he believes one of the reasons industry is attracted to Missouri is because it spends about $85 out of every $100 in tax money for health, education and welfare.

In addition, Hearnes said, some $11 goes for the public debt, tax refunds, the prisons and the executive, legislative and judicial offices.

"From each $100," the governor continued, "that leaves only $4 for the operation of major agencies of state government and the countless services they provide.

"When critics talk about cutting out the fat, or stopping the waste or reducing the budget," he declared, "they are talking about those $4—the 4 per cent of our budget used to finance some of the state's major administrative departments."

The meeting, attended by more than 450 persons, was jointly sponsored by the Springfield Traffic Club and the Chamber of Commerce as part of a day-long "industry appreciation day."

In a news conference earlier, Hermes said, unless the state constitutional amendment is passed to give 18-year-olds the right to vote, there will be chaos at Missouri polls in 1972.

He said if the measure is defeated four separate ballots will be required:

—One for those 21 and over who meet all residency requirements and vote in all elections.

—Another for those 21 and over who have not lived in Missouri one year and could vote for president and local offices.

—A third for those 18 to 21 who are residents and could vote in all federal races but not state races.

—A fourth for those 18 to 21 but fail to meet the residency requirement. They could vote only in the presidential race.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Thank you for letting Brownie Troop 218 go through the newspaper office.

I though it was every educational, I liked the big machines. Our whole troop enjoyed it. Some people were absent. Did you know that I read the newspapers. I would like to see the machines work.

Lisa Boshears
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Thank your for showing us around. Brownie Troop 218 that is. It was very nice of you to show us around the office and everything else. I enjoyed it and sure every one else did. I learned some stuff about how newspapers are made. I know Mrs. Boshears wouldn't want to go there if she didn't want us to learn and her know how they were made and So on. I remember everything that I saw. I like the way the machines work. I was to fast when I went by the garbage can the reason why I said that is because a girl got some paper that I wanted and I didn't get any. That is all I have to say.

Kathryn Williams
Troop 218

Mr. Blanton:

Thank you for showing us around.

I was interested to see the led burn.

Cindy Frazier
r218 Troop

Mr. Blanton:

I had a good time. I am glad you let me come to the newspaper.

Lori Ann El liot
218

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you for showing us the machines in factory. The big machines were pretty. Do you like to work at the Newspaper factory. It was very nice of you to show us around. Of course it was fun there. Mrs. Boshears like it very much. So did I.

Mary Hubbert
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you for letting us visit your newspaper office. We had lots of fun. It was very interesting to watch the machines. It is very interesting how you can get news all over the world.

Yours Truly,
Brenda Williams

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Thank you for showing us around the place, and our brownie troop liked it to and, I liked the machines. And troop 218 like it too. And that is all I can say for now to Mr. Blanton.

Angela Gardner
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Thank you for showing us around. It was very interesting of you to show us around. We had a lot of fun. I liked the machines. They were very interesting. It was nice of you to show us how you make newspapers. You are a nice man just to show us around. I liked where the boys wrapped that string around the news papers.

Yours truly,
Angela Gail Fodge
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I like the trip. It was fun I hope I see you again. I like to visit you I liked the machines and everthing else.

Your Friend,
Sandra Lee Kelley
rtroop 218

Dear Editor,

Thank you for showing us around. It was interesting looking around. Did you no my mother use to work at the Newspaper. Thank you for showing us the Machines I like it. Do you like to work at the newspaper office, Yes or No? Return it. Mrs. Boshears liked it too.

Sharon Smith
Troop 218

Dear Newspapermen,

We liked the trip. It was very nice. I liked everything about it. I liked the big machines, they was big. I think everyone was really nice. I like the whole trip.

Troop 218
From Glenda, Davis

Dear Mr. Newspapermen,

I had a great time. I like the way you rap the papers. It looks groovy.

From Leslie Ann Smith
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton.

I had a great time. I thank you for the great time. I like for the time I had. I like how you showed us around. We all liked how you showed us around.

Marian Boshears
Troop 218

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I thank you for letting me look at all the printing machines. That learned me that much more. I have to learn. That was very fun. Our troop was very happy. I think it was very nice of you.

Tammy Mercer
Troop 218

March 14,1971

Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Dear Sir:

I've enjoyed your editorials in the past, and would like to see you give some idiot some hell now.

On Saturday morning, a bunch of scouts traveled Highway ditches between Morehouse and Sikeston on the new highway. When I started to work about 2:30 in the afternoon, you could really see the results. About every quarter of a mile they had a large plastic sack full of cans, bottles and other debris picked up along that six miles.

Sunday morning at 2:30 when I was coming home from work, some real mental giant had been along and scattered bag after bag out on the highway itself.

It is terrible that with all the talk about pollution of our environment anyone would go to all the trouble of destroying a volunteer effort to make things better. It was necessary for someone to stop a car every so often, or else walk the highway for quite a distance. Either way a lot of effort to un-do a good deed. Who could be so hoggish? Or so criminally irresponsible as to dump this junk on a high speed highway after it has been gathered up for safe disposal.

Please write about this thing that happened, and try to put in lots of good words for the boy scouts who had such a great idea going in this project.

Eddie & Evelyn Webb
Morehouse, Mo.

Clinic to Be Built for Four Doctors

DEXTER — Plans have been completed, land has been purchased and construction is scheduled to start immediately on a new four - doctor medical clinic in Dexter, directly west across One Mile Road from the Dexter memorial Hospital. It is being built by a corporation under the name of Stoddard County Medical, Inc., of which E. L. Keathley is President; Joe Weber is Vice-President; and Frank Schneider is Secretary - Treasurer.

The three men have formed the corporation, purchased the land and have negotiated a contract for construction of the building. Verbal commitments have been received from medical doctors to staff the new medical facility, officers said. The space in the clinic will be leased to the individual doctors.

Officers of the corporation hope to have construction completed and the building ready for occupancy by the medical doctors by June 30, weather permitting.

The clinic will be modern in every detail and will include a total of 45 rooms. There will be six rooms for each medical doctor, and in addition there will be such facilities as laboratory space, rooms for x-ray and other medical equipment, waiting rooms, and other facilities.

The tree men have been working on the project for several months and have visited other such clinics in Missouri, have conferred with medical authorities throughout the state, with officials of the University of Missouri Medical School, and many others.

Principal contractor for the building will be the Corning Construction Co. of Corning, Ark. Interior and finishing materials will be furnished by Coffey and Camp Lumber Company of Dexter.

The three men who have formed the corporation and are providing the new medical facility for Dexter are all well - known Dexter businessmen. Keathley is President of the IXL Handle Manufacturing Company, Weber is co-owner with his father of Weber's Ben Franklin Store, and Schneider is owner of Schneider's Family Shoe Store.

A parking lot will also be built adjacent to the clinic and will be paved as soon as feasible, officers of the corporation said. The clinic is also being built in such a way that expansions can be made in the future, if necessary.

County Gives $2527 to Palsy Cause

DEXTER — The Junior Civic Club answered telephones for Dexter and surrounding area for the KFVS Cerebral Palsy Telethon held over the weekend.

Donations here were received from Dexter, Bloomfield, Bernie, Dudley, Gray Ridge, Advance and Essex and a total of $2527.40 was collected.

In addition, food was brought in to the telephone workers as they manned their posts throughout the event. Mayberry TV donated use of a color television and Monarch Real Estate and Insurance Office donated office space and telephones.

Many people came to the Dexter telephone center to place their pledges personally, according to Mrs. Sue Walters who served as chairman of the Dexter center.

This was the first Cerebral Palsy Telethon for KFVS and the event was termed a "huge success" with over $110,000 collected.

A spokesman from the Dexter center said that money came from individuals, several churches contributed their Sunday School collections that day, children came to the office and emptied piggy banks and two Girl Scouts and two Boy Scouts did special work throughout the town also.

"There were many people who contributed to this fund from Stoddard County and an effort is now being made to form a SEMO Center for Cerebral Palsy in Southeast Missouri," a spokesman added.

The money collected in the various states during the telethon will be able to be used within the state collected to help CP victims, it was pointed out.

IT'S NEW

NEWS ANY TIME YOU

Dial 471-6666

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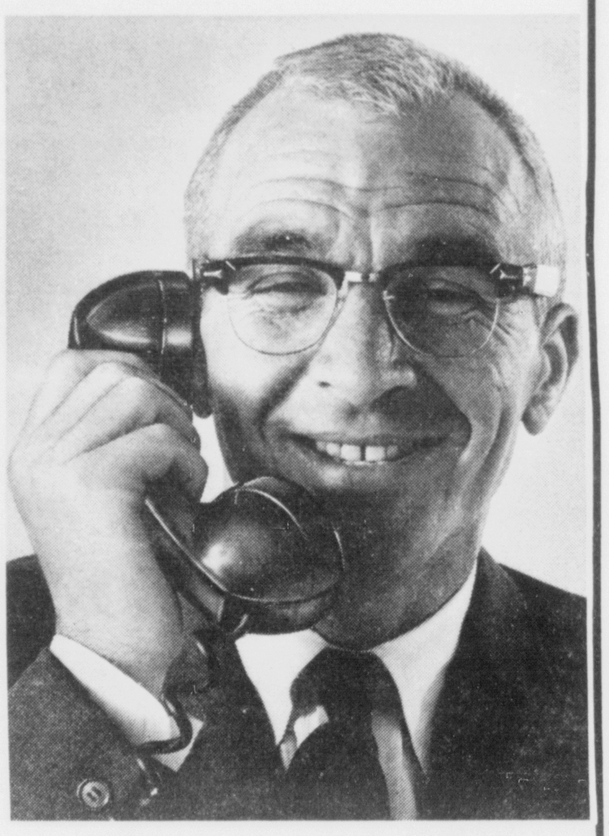

IT'S TELA-NEWS FROM THE DAILY STANDARD

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR THE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE—JUST

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If the line is busy, wait 30 seconds and dial again!

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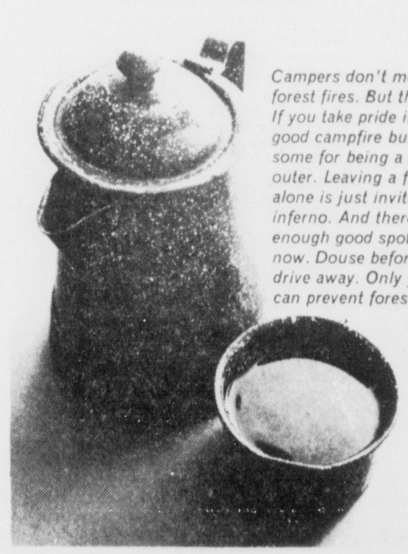
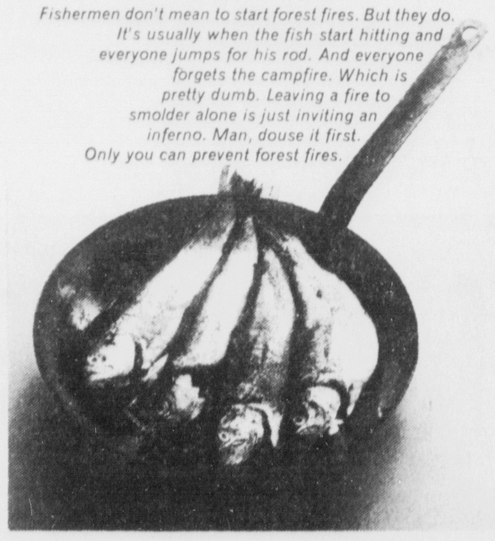
Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.

All I can do is ask.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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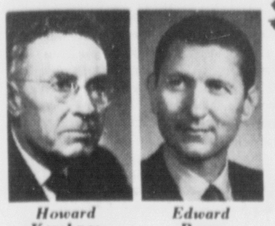
FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Aspiration Observations

It's always an inspiration to hear the comments of individuals who have risen to the top in whatever profession or occupation it may be, through hard work, resourcefulness and personal integrity. Such people are worth listening to. Such an individual is the noted musician and television personality, Lawrence Welk, whose love for this country and concern for the social and economic well-being of its people has been demonstrated throughout America.

Mr. Welk believes that there are opportunities that will repay an individual's efforts if he demonstrates the courage and determination to take advantage of the existing opportunities.

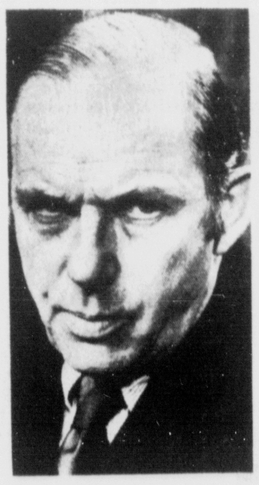
Mr. Welk says: "The worst form of prejudice in the world is the prejudice that leads you to think it's no use trying, that people won't reward your efforts no matter what you do. . . . One of the things I love most about this free land of ours is that youngsters from every kind of background can find a way to use their gifts if they have somehow developed that indispensable spirit of adventure and enterprise. . . .

"It was that spirit of patience, combined with adventure, that led our fathers to build this nation. If we lose this, we will be a poorer nation in more ways than one."

Mr. Welk continues: "We say that we believe in 'free enterprise', but freedom doesn't do a man any good unless he has enterprise—the determination to make good in spite of the risks. We should not expect the Lord to bless our labors unless we labor.

"It is for these reasons that I view with distaste some of the trends today. . . . I find that many of the popular philosophies of our time are turning young people into cynics and parasites. Instead of building a life on the basis of personal discipline and achievement, they are being taught to sit back and let someone else do the work, while they reap the benefits. It would be disastrous for America if that became the attitude of the next generation."

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3030 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005



FRONT MAN in administration moves to brake inflation in the construction industry, Labor Secretary James Hodgson announced emergency suspension of union scale wages in federal construction. Projects totalling some $25 billion are affected during the current year.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS TO EXISTING NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY FACILITIES AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, CONSISTING OF ROOFING WORK, REPAIR OF DRILL HALL, SUSPENDED CEILING, AND PAINTING will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., April 8, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Archer & Daw, Inc., 7140 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Divison of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
17Inc. 26

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Howard Barber,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3814

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Barber, decedent:

On the 18th day of March, 1971, the last Will of Howard Barber was admitted to probate and Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Howard Barber decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1971. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 106a E. Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal andreal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in
Daily Sikeston Standard

17-23-29-35

legal SATURDAY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Thursday, April 1, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
(2) To receive the reports of officers.
(3) To authorize an increase in the capital stock from $400,000 to $800,000.
(4) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1971, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Charles D. Matthews
President

ATTEST:
C. F. Schorle
Cashier

Sikeston, Missouri
March 4, 1971

17-23

Warning: Voting for more than the total number of candidates to be chosen for any office will invalidate this ballot.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Candidates for nomination for Councilmen of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at the primary election to be held on March 23, 1971, to fill two — three (3) year terms, expiring April 2, 1974.

FOR COUNCILMEN

Vote [illegible] (2)

- [ ] Taylor Noles
- [ ] E. E. "Chuck" Grant
- [ ] Donald Fulton
- [ ] Dr. Howard B. Johnson
- [ ] Jim Woods

Make a cross in the box opposite the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote.

16-17-18

Warning: Voting for more than the total number of candidates to be chosen for any office will invalidate this ballot.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

candidates for nomination for Councilman of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at special primary election to be held on March 23, 1971, to fill a one (1) year unexpired term, expiring April 4, 1972.

FOR COUNCILMAN

Vote for one (1):

- [ ] Glenn W. Milligan
- [ ] Anita Hope
- [ ] Nadean Dickerson
- [ ] Vernon Morris
- [ ] Wm. Webb Edwards
- [ ] Robert M. Jenkins
- [ ] Kenneth W. Bridger
- [ ] Harold Depro

Make a cross in the box opposite the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote.

16-17-18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNT ESTHER

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom furnished Apartment. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. Adults 471-4164 after 3:00.

3 room furnished Apt. 471-2377

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906.

One duplex One 4 family apartment. 471-5906.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished 3 room Cottage. Freshly decorated. Walk to all conveniences. 725 N. Main or Phone 471-4652.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-0299 or 472-0257

12 x 57 Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished 471-2921 or 471-6678.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
James S. (Jim) Woods
923 Hawthorne Dr.
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

School Board
Linda Steward, Jr.
708 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Missouri

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

Maytag Wringer Washer. Phone 667-5891.

1968 Terry Bass Boat. 1961 Murcury Motor Electric start 40 HP, 1970 Shoreline Trailer. Can be seen at 215 Dorothy after 5:30 p.m.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

Used Cushman Scotman golf cart $295.00 New Laher electric Carts, $1095.00 Battries and trailers 683-6100

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A.-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance, Mo.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Gardens, shrubbs, lawns — richest barnyard manure, $5.00 yard loaded, $8.50 Delivered. 471-3304 or 471-2314.

Will trade income property for good farm equipment. 471-5906

4, 6 and 8 foot picnic table. Phone 471-8054.

Garden breaking and discing after 5:00 p.m., Call 471-4990 or 471-8345

For Sale — 14' truck Grain bed. 545-3201

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Mobile home axles and tongue. 1963 Model 13'6"travel trailer good condition Call 471-2921.

8' open road pickup Camper. Call 471-5880 after 5:30 p.m.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

FINAL CLEARANCE

USED ITEMS
REPOSSESSED
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES

Floor sample 18LB Kelvinator Washer Reg. 249.50 Now $169.50
Repossessed 21 Cu Ft. Kelvinator Fashion Copper side by side refrigerator . Orig sold for 599.50 Only 300.00
GUARANTEED
Repossessed 20" Motorola Color T.V. Orig sold for 499.50 Now Only 175.00
Repossessed Decca Portable Stereo Orig. 79.50 Now $35.00
Visit our used appliance Dept. Real Bargains.

P.J.'s AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S Kings Highway
Phone 471-4008.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted
United States gold coins, dated before 1934, at double face value. Charles Stubbs, Blodgett.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Bar tender wanted Holiday Inn Red Bird Lounge. Hour 4 to 12.

Wanted — Secretary to work 5 hours per day. No experience necessary. For Personel Interview Call 472-0671

Help Wanted:
Female experienced telephone operator; work from home; hourly rate; prefer telephone sales experience in Sikeston area. Write M. S. Box 100 Daily Standard. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Farm Helper — dependable, sober, married or single (no children). Regular work with stock, $60 weekly, house and utilities, 1 mile from Sikeston. Might consider Part time man on Social Security. Phone 471-3304 or 471-2314.

LADIES
Have fun and make money too. Provide women with a needed service. Part or full time. Work hours of choice. Small investment for inventory. Call Symbra -Ette, Sponsor. 618-833-7066 or write 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

'70 Dodge Challanger R/T Automatic Transmission Air Conditioned. Vinyl top Power Steering Sports wheels. Low Mileage. Phone 472-0865 after 5:30 p.m. $3000.

1955 Ford car $150.00. Call 471-4722

1969 Baracuda 383 Console, Mags. 471-1380

4 door white Valliant Radio — Heater — Automatic Shift good condition throughout. Excellent Value see at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 1 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1966 G.T.O. Good Condition 4 speed transmission. New Tire 314-357-4707.

24—Special Services

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

2 black male A.K.C. Registered poodles. $50.00 471-2922

White german shepard female, 8 months old. $20.00 471-6490 or 471-8186

4 beagle pups plus 1 large male and 2 females for sale. Call 283-5750 after 7 p.m.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Remodeling - Repair

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTER WORK.

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.

CALL FINLEY WILLIAMS
649-2455

WANTED:
Licensed Practical Nurse (Night Shift). Starting salary is $388 per month. Registered Nurse (night Shift) Starting Salary $729 per month. Benefits for working under the State Merit System include: 11 paid Holidays per year, accumulated annual leave and sick leave and retirement plan. If interested, contact David Ragan, Administrator, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, P.O. Box 966, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, telephone 471-9455.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

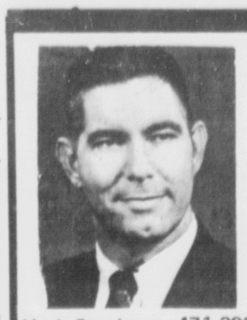
1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4800.00 545-3379.

1965 Commodore Trailer 12' x 55' 2 bedroom $2100. 472-0725 or 471-1096

10' Wide 2 Bedroom
Clean priced for a quick sale.
12 X 63 3 bedroom
1½ baths, repossessed, Come in and pick up payments.
12 X 61 3 bedroom
1½ baths 3 outside doors, central air very clean. Priced for a quick sale.
2 room office, central air & Heat, ½ baths.
Closed on Sundays.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3311

REAL ESTATE SECTION



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Herb Stephens 471-3925
Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260
Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

NEED LISTINGS IMMEDIATELY
WE HAVE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES.

WHAT DO YOU WANT WHEN YOU LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE????ACTION...RESULTS...HONEST PRICING...A CLEAN,NEAT CLOSING OF THE SALE??? WE THINK WE CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE THINGS. WE ARE AVAILABLE ANYTIME TO DISCUSS YOUR HOME SALE WITH YOU..NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

Plan On Attending The SEMO Shrine Circus In Sikeston-
March 26 & 27

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom Brick in Town & Country. Full basement, 2 full Baths, sunken living room, kitchen, Den and Dining combination. Call 472-0660 For appointment to see at 846 Stanford.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

FARM FOR RENT

280 Acres 2½ Miles East of Benton — Cash. Fred Steck, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1121.

WANTED TO RENT

Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat. 220 Voltage Hookup No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

844 Stanford — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, double carport, colonial front, carpeted, central heat & air.

815 Caimbridge — 3 bedrooms 2 baths and ½ fully carpeted, built in kitchen, Double carport. Central Heat & Air.

CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3234

Realestate for Sale. By Owner — 5 room house, garage, fensed yard. Trasferring March 31 — Nice 3 garden spot, small town, Call bedroom all brick, wall to wall carpet. Central air 1½ baths. Many extras, asking small equity. 471-8133

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blocktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

Priced for quick sale by owner. Only $4500. Small one Bedroom Modern Home in Morehouse. Immediate Possession. 471-4471 or 667-5278

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Avaiable June 1st. Call 472-0091.

For Rent
2 Bedroom Home 10 miles outside of Sikeston. Central Air & Heat. $100 per month 471-4010

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store Buildings with five rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie Mo. 649-3876

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

20—Lost & Found

Reward — Lost, Beige with stripe purse in vicinity of Britts, Call 471-0236 or 471-4218.

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

For Sale
Summitt Lespedeza
Seed.
Murry Klein
471-0458

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Profit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Comm[illegible] College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Fishin' Hole 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 30 Mission Impossible-Color	30 Lawrence Welk	
7	10 My Three Sons	00 Ky. High School Basketball Finals	00 IHSA State B'ball Tournament (C)
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		
9	00 Mannix		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Show of the Week in Color (Oklahoma Annie-John Russell)	30 Weekend at the Movies "Deadly Are the Brave" -Kirk Douglas - c	15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movie A Crack In the Mirror
11			
12	Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Christopher Close-Up 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -		30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 10 Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear (C)
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 10 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Johnny Quest (C) 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - c 30 Children's Gospel Hour	30 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	25 This is the Life-Color	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	30 National Firearms-Color	00 Meet the Press 30 N.F.L.	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1		00 Insight - c 30 Campus Close-up	00 NBA Basketball
2	00 National Hockey League	00 Murray University - c 30 Senator's Report - c 45 Weekend at the Movies	
3	30 Cine Golden Eagle Film Festival (Love Behind the Red Chair)		15 Am Sportsman
4	10 Animal World-Color	15 100 Moments in Music 30 Comment - c	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 Pegasus Series-Color	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Jacques Cousteau(
7	00 The Smothers Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	30 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Goodbye Charlie
9	00 The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Special	30 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-c 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Chalk Garden"	15 Weekend News (30 Sun Late Movie Burning Hills
11			
12	00 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		25 Dixon Springs Report 30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies-Color	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color -	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Moondoy News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Tommy & Lassie	00 Somerset - c 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges Air Force Request For Adv
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone - 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

THREE MEN HAVE DOMINATED Pakistan's 25 years of independence. The nation's founder, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, left, British-trained lawyer and leader of the Moslem League, successfully worked for a separate Moslem state when Britain withdrew from India in 1947. He was first governor-general of Pakistan until his death in 1948. In 1958 Gen. Mohammad Ayub Khan took power in a coup and was declared president. His strong man rule lasted until 1969 when, after months of unrest in East Pakistan, he resigned. He was succeeded by Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, right, whose military government has moved to improve East Pakistan's economy and write a new constitution, giving the East greater autonomy.

TWO YOUNG CLARINETISTS with the Women's Army Corps Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala., are Specialist Four Bonita R. Long, of Cambridge, Maine, and Specialist Four Dawn L. Plumbley of El Paso, Tex. They will appear in a concert of the band at East Prairie high school gynmasium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Three Beatles Vie for Top in Record Charts

LONDON (AP) — Three of the squabbling Beatles are fighting for supremacy in the British pop records charts.

George Harrison, youngest and quietest of the Beatles, topped the charts for seven weeks with his pop hymn, "My Sweet Lord." World sales now exceed three million.

This week Harrison was ousted from top spot by fellow Beatle Paul McCartney, whose "Another Day" was written with his American wife Linda Eastman, Paul says. Meanwhile, John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band have clocked into the charts in 196th place with "Power to the People."

Harrison was always in the shadow of the gifted Lennon and McCartney, the song-writing team that set a new style. Now he has b
own right.

He still tops the lucrative long-play records charts with his triple-record albumn, "All Things Must Pass." It has sold more than two million copies throughout the world.

For the past two months alone, Harrison's earnings as a solo artist total $2.4 million

Under his contract the money is divided five ways, so that Harrison gets only a fifth, but meanwhile of course he gets a similar rakeoff from the other Beatles' individual earnings.

The Beatles' musical links were broken a long time ago in arguments involving and jealousy and pride. Their financial links still hold, but that could change. McCartney, trying to dissolve their financial partnership, won the first round of the battle in court a few days ago, but a final ruling will take some time.

When the Beatles' musical breakup came, all four went their separate ways. Lennon and his Japanese wife Yoko Ono made recordings. So did McCartney. Ringo Starr developed his interest in making films, and also made a country and Western album in Nashville, Tenn.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Roger Allen vs. Emmco Ins. Co., SUIT ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Case removed from Docket and passed for settlement.

Jewel Taylor vs. Bank of Sikeston, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted Weber Gilmore to file Motion to withdraw as attorney for plaintiff. Motion sustained.

Paul and Helen Grimes vs. Saddle & Spur Trailer Sales, Inc. PUNITIVE DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to plaintiffs.

Elaine Maddox vs. J. O. Maddox, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff and she is awarded care and custody of minor child, and $40.00 per week for support and maintenance of minor child.

Defendant to have right of reasonable visitation.

Phyllis Morphis, by next friend, vs. R. L. Morphis, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to show up.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Many rebuked him [Bartimaeus], telling him to be silent. (Mark 10:48, REV)

PRAYER: Help us, Father, to brush aside our timidity, our fear of rebuke, as we reach for each opportunity to find You. Help us to find a new life in Christ. Amen.

Self Employed Must File Tax Returns

ST. LOUIS— Persons with net earnings of $400 or more from self-employment must file federal income tax returns and pay a self-employment tax, E. C. Coyle, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue, said today.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 liberalized filing requirements for many taxpayers so that, for example, a single person without self-employment income is not required to file a tax return unless he had income of $1,700 or more in 1970. However, an individual must file a return if his self-employment income was $400 or more, even if a return would not have been required based on his total income.

By filing a return and paying a self-employment tax on part or all of his income, each self-employed person helps finance Social Security benefits that are payable to self-employed persons as well as wage earners.

Besides filing an individual income tax return, a self-employed individual must complete Schedule SE (Form 1040), Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax. Copies of Schedule SE (Form 1040) are available at IRS offices, Coyle said.

Looking Back

23 Vie for School Track Team

50 Years Ago
March 20, 1921

On Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lou Greer entertained with a birthday and theatre party for her grandson, Greer Gentry.

E.J. Keith was in New Madrid and Lilbourn Tuesday on a business.

Ned Tanner, who is attending Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., arrived home yesterday to spend the Easter holidys with home-folks.

Miss Melvin Bowman, who is attending Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., arrived Wednesday morning to spend the Easter holidays with home-folks.

40 Years Ago
March 20, 1931

New Madrid--Misses Helen Sharp, Mildred Gallivan and Laura Riley motored to Caruthersville Friday, where they visited friends.

Morley--Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Harris were St. Louis visitors the latter part of the week.

Whatever hopes followers of the Sikeston boys' basketball team might have had had faded out last Thursday night, when the Cape Girardeau College Preps sent the locals from the district meet held in Houck Field House with the small end of a 26 to 17 score.

Miss Daisy Evans returned to her duties at the high school Thursday, after being confined to her home with the flu.

30 Years Ago
March 20, 1941

Spring has come in the athletic program of Sikeston High School with 23 candidates reporting to Coac Vernon Green for berths on the track team. Those reporting were: Glenn Harper, Clarence Rafferty, Rex Wyatt, Art Swacker, L. Crase, C. Beal, J.D. Schwab, Floyd Matthews, Russell Walker, Billy Shankles, Richard Murphy, Joe Lee, Dwain Crowe, Harley Propst, Billy Joe Buchanan, James Moore, Lowell Skelton, T.P. Alliston, William Vanover, John Boardman, Frank Belden, Hugh Aldrich and Wayne Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer are parents of a daughter born Monday at their home in the Smith Addition.

Clint H.Denman, jr., started instruction Wednesday in an Air Corps Training Detachment at Corsicana, Tex.

A daughter born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell at their home on Route 1, has been named Betty Sue.

20 Years Ago
March 20, 1951

Clem Beal, a Marine Reserve with the rank of staff sergeant, has been ordered to report for his physical examination at St. Louis on March 26, according to his wife. Mr. Beal will then report to Camp Pendleton within 25 days after his physical.

The old Marshall home, north of Sikeston, a well-known landmark in this area, burned to the ground late Saturday night after being struck by lightning, the Daily Standard learned today. According to Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, sr., the old homestead was settled more than 100 years ago andhas been kept in the family since it was first settled.

Leo F. Burns, a resident of Sikeston until last Friday when he and his family moved to a new home west of Portageville, died there today. The Burns residence in Sikeston was at 407 West Gladys.

Rob Mitchell,son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mitchell, was honored on his fourth birthday with a party at the Rustic Rock yesterday afternoon.

A baby boy was born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Payne of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schroeder of East Prairie are parents of a son born on the 18th.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Route 1 born on the 18th.

Area Town News

Blodgett

Betty Marshall

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eachus of Benton.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mrs. Becky McClaron of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Annis Marshall over the weekend. Mrs. Marshall recently celebrated her 91st birthday.

BAKE SALE SUCCESS

The Blodgett Federated Women's Club held a bake sale last week and report that it was a big success. The Club would like to thank all those people who helped them in their endeavor to make this a success.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee, Sr. visited her family in Sikeston last week.

HOST HOUSE VISITORS

Mr. and MRs. Tommy Evans visited Mrs. Mary Dennis at the Host House in Charleston Sunday evening. Also on Sunday, Mrs. Tommy Evans attended a shower in Benton given in honor of Mrs. Larry Glaus.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald beggs and family, Mr. and MRs. W. A. Beggs, Mrs. Mary Bemish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs and family of Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pruitt and family of St. Louis, went to Bell City Friday evening fro a fish dinner, and then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper to celebrate the birthdays of Donald Beggs, Mary Bemish, and Jeanie Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pruitt.

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

Mr. and MRs. Leroy Mullen of St. Ann came Friday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wagoner and children. The Mullens returned to their home in St. Ann Monday.

KAHOKIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poppee and son, Bruce, and friend, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wagoner Sunday. Mrs. Poppee is the daughter of the Wagoners, and lives in Kahokia, Ill.

BAPTIST REVIVAL STARTS

An all week revival started Sunday at the Baptist Church with a dinner and will end next Sunday with a dinner at the church. The public is invited to attend this revival and dinner.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Glen Clippards niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holder from Cape Girardeau, visited with Mrs. Clippard Sunday. Also friends from near Poplar Bluff visited with her during the day.

IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Catherine Marshall is visiting in St. Louis this week in the home of her sisters, Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These Marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Phillip Edward Ryan, 22, O'Fallon and Nedinia Gail Stalling, 21, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagoner.

Howard Paullet Burgess, 18 and Phyllis Anne Glaus, 19 both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert Schumacher.

Jerry Keith Riley, 22 and Linda Jewel Ivester, 21 both of Chaffee, were married in Bloomfield, by Rev. John Hunsaker.

Bernard Joseph Heuring, 53, Scott City and Bessie Arleen Hahs, 42, Cape Girardeau, were married in Scott City by Rev. A. C. Stephens.

James Anthony Shuffit, 22 and Susan Elizabeth Todd, 20, both of Sikeston, were married n Morehouse, by Rev. Robert Jones.

Stellie Roosevelt Leon Byrd, 25, Sikeston, and Shirley Gean Davis, 21, Bell City, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Orvil Eugene Nance, 43, Whitewater and Mildred Cletta Humphrey, 30, Chaffee, were married in Delta, by Rev. Billy D. Davis.

Ulyess Eugene Stroud, 57, and Dola Clara Moore, 58, both of Cape girardeau, were married in Jackson, by Rev. H. B. Coltes.

John Franklin Cochran, 23, Benton and Darla Louise Hicks, 25, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Elton W. House.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Mary Frances Compas vs. Theon Compas; Glenda Lea Howell vs. T. L. Howell; Vickie Lee Schwab vs. J. T. Schwab; Alma Imogene Wilhelm vs. R. C. Wilhelm; Evelyn Marie Parker vs. W. C. parker; Linda Margaret Wilcox vs. Dale Wilcox; Mark Fisher vs. Vickie Lynn Fisher, DIVORCES.

Aubrey Michael vs. R. D. Clayton, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Retta Jean Day b.n.f. vs. J. D. Nelson, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Hunter's Garage, Morley, labor and parts, county Hwy. Dept. truck, $48.06

Jimplicute, Il lmo, printing Bar Docket for Circuit Clerk, $334.80

Superior Business Machines, Inc., Sikeston, office Supplies, Circ. Clerk, $78.95

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing legal, County Clerk, $5.25

Jimplicute, Illmo, 2500 envelopes for Recorder, $38.20

Max Ellison & Sons, Sikeston, labor and fittings, plumbing, courthouse, $30.18

It's The Law

Speeder Allowed One Mile Over

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Chester was so law-abiding, he'd all but break out into a sprint whenever he saw a "No Loitering" sign. Consequently, he couldn't quite figure out where he'd gone wrong when a motorcycle cop flagged him down, one afternoon, on a hot, dry, deserted highway and gave him a ticket for speeding.

Actually, it developed in court, bewildered Chester hadn't gone all that far wrong. The cop had ticketed him for going only one mile per hour over the spped limit.

"I believe in law and order," Chester told the judge,"but I don't believe that cop. He can't be for real. To give a man a ticket for going one measly mile over the speed limit is an outrage. Certainly a person can't be convicted of such a teeny infraction.

"Whether a man robs a big bank or a small one," responded the police officer, "it's still robbery. And whether a man exceeds the speed limit by one or fifty, it's still speeding. Consequently Chester's guilty and he's got to be punished."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict speedster Chester of breaking the law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that considering that the road was dry and no other vehicles were in the area, Chester's exceeding the speed limit by one mile per hour was not so unreasonable as to warrant his conviction

Based upon a 1963 Ohion Supreme Court decision.

Simon -Garfunkel Song Wins 6 Grammy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," has won six Grammy awards—the recording industry's counterpart of the movies' Oscars and television's Emmys.

The awards, gold-plated miniatures of an old-style hom phonograph, went to the song Tuesday night as the best record, album and song of the year and as the best contemporary song, the best engineered recording and the best-arranged vocal recording.

The Carpenters, brother and sister ballad singers, were honored in two categories—as best new artists of the year and for best contemporary vocal performance by a duo, group or chorus. The second Grammy was for their recording of "Close to You."

Flip Wilson's "The Devil Made Me Buy This Dress" was judged the best comedy recording.

The 13th annual Grammy awards of the National Aacdemy of Recording Arts and Sciences honor creative achievement in recording during 1970.

The presentation ceremony was televised live nationally for the first time.

Andy Williams was master of ceremonies at the Palladium ballroom.

For Beatles fans, Paul McCartney attended and was pursued by shrieking camera flashers as he ran to his car in the parking lot with his wife Linda after the awards. He told newsmen he had been here three weeks to work on an album.

McCartney had collected the Grammy for himself and Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison as composers of "Let It Be." The song was honored as best original score written for a motion picture or TV special.

KIWANIS CLUB
PANCAKE DAY
MARCH 23
6:00 Am-7:00 PM
Goza-Harper
PANCAKES FIXED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM WITH BACON
$1.00

ATTENTION!!

The Sixth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to the park equipment fund.

Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35 and a trip to Mid-South . Fair, Memphis, Tenn., second prize, $25 and third prize will be $15.

Deadline on entries is March 24. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Admission to public is 75c.

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
Group Name, if Any.....
Address.....
Age ..... Talent.....
Describe number to be presented
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the
Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Delta Electronics
317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
PA SYSTEM STEREOS HI FI'S ANTENNA SERVICE RADIOS
CALL 471-4242 JOE & RAY

$600 Million Bond Proposal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House advanced a proposed Constitutional Amendment Thursday that calls for a $600 million bond issue for building highways and county roads and providing state aid toward construction of mass transit systems in metropolitan areas.

The measure started out as a $475 million bond issue for highways alone. But by amendment the House added up to $100 million for county roads and $100 million for mass transit construction.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. - SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
BREWSTER McCLOUD R
"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H
Held Over
WEEKDAYS ONLY 7:30
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 -4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA! G

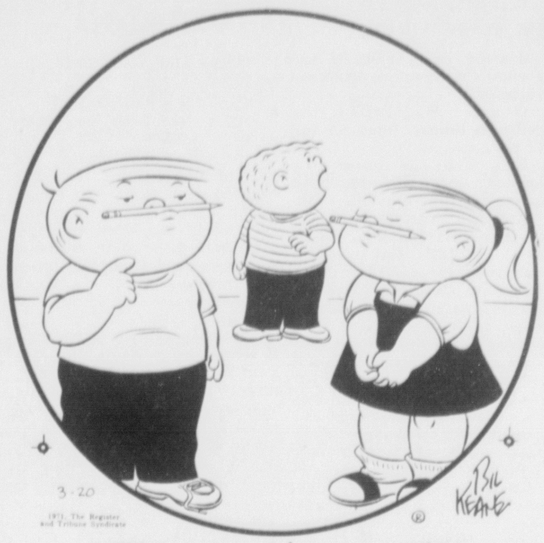
REX Sat. - Sun. 2:00 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20
CARROLL BAKER LOU CASTEL PARANOIA
EastmanCOLOR
X Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. I.D Card Required. Released by Commonwealth United

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. HELD OVER
FEATURES WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00
WEEKEND FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant

CLOUD 9 Coming!
A New Experience

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, can I have a pencil?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 20, the 79th day of 1971. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia in the early days of the Pacific War.

On this date:

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published. The book became a handbook for abolitionists.

In 1941, in World War II, German bombers pounded Plymouth, England.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that American forces had invaded the island of Panay in the central Philippines.

In 1963, more than 1,000 persons were reported killed in the continuing eruption of a volcano on Bali Island in Indonesia.

Ten years ago—Portugal was reported planning sweeping constitutional changes for its two African possessions, Angola and Mozambique.

Five years ago—The top prize of international soccer, the gold World Soccer Cup, was stolen from a display in London.

One year ago—A new government in Cambodia warned it would use force if the ousted Prince Sihanouk tried to return to power.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Donald may run for office in '72 if he can line up some good speech writers and settle on a winning hair style!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Interests	61 Creative
2 Issues	32 You	62 Be
3 Health	33 Be	63 Ahead
4 Follow	34 Important	64 Cultural
5 Affected	35 Make	65 Qualities
6 Sincere	36 Facts	66 Take
7 Your	37 Person	67 Lecture
8 Intuition	38 Hard	68 Attractive
9 Adversely	39 Odors	69 Mind
10 Let	40 Attending	70 Develop
11 A	41 Can	71 Met
12 The	42 Leadership	72 Be
13 Neglected	43 Regarding	73 Successfully
14 By	44 To	74 Tonight
15 Don't	45 A	75 Aims
16 Interest	46 Further	76 Revived
17 Are	47 A	77 From
18 Effort	48 Disturbed	78 Not
19 You	49 Of	79 Priority
20 Excellent	50 Your	80 Original
21 Time	51 Your	81 Friends
22 Humidity	52 If	82 Come
23 Possess	53 Acquaintance	83 By
24 Confused	54 Recently	84 Ideas
25 To	55 Can	85 Today
26 Have	56 Home	86 Persistent
27 Gets	57 Partners	87 Properly
28 Noise	58 More	88 Fails
29 For	59 Financial	89 Developed
30 Unexpected	60 Cooperation	90 Aggressive

3/21

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	3- 5- 9-14	22-28-39	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-16-55	62-73-76	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	4- 7- 8-43	53-54-71	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	20-29-40-45	64-67-74	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	21-25-35-51	56-58-68	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-18-27-32	63-72-86-90	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	34-37-41-46	50-59-75	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	15-33-48-52	60-77-81-88	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	19-26-30-42	65-78-87-89	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	1-23-47-61	69-70-80-84	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	10-12-31-49	57-66-79-85	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	2-17-24-36	38-44-82-83	

Watercraft

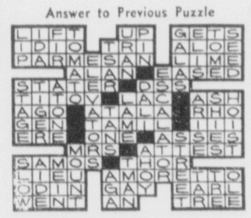
ACROSS

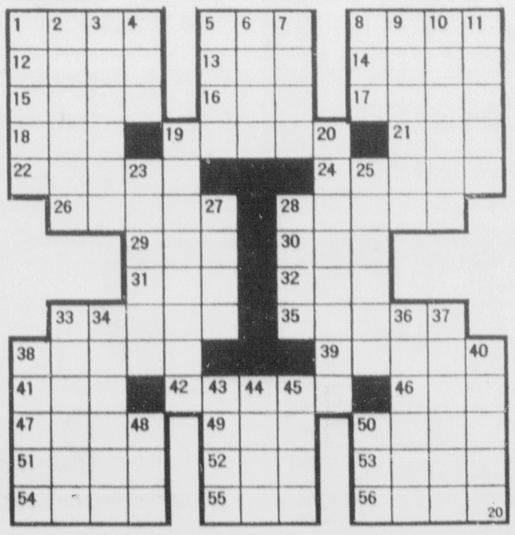
1 Canoe of Malaysia
5 Boat used to berth liners
8 Flat-bottomed boat of New England
12 Lubricates
13 Isaiah (ab.)
14 Nautical term
15 Afflictions
16 Unit of reluctance
17 Biblical name
18 Greek letter
19 Ice pinnacle
21 Atmosphere
22 Put in a new setting, as a diamond
24 Charges
26 Stitch anew
28 Made harmonious
29 Capuchin monkey
30 Possessive pronoun
31 European river
32 Order St. Augustine (ab.)
33 Hindu queen
35 Anatomical networks
38 Pearl — from a watercraft
39 Tears asunder
41 Unclose (poet.)
42 Puts freight on a liner
46 Society (ab.)
47 Saucy
49 Fruit drink
50 Poi ingredient
51 Essential being
52 Fish eggs
53 Afresh
54 British gun
55 Clumsy boat
56 Couches

DOWN

1 —— boat
2 Reveler
3 Oxidizing enzyme
4 Onager
5 Grow weary
6 Employer
7 Festive
8 Species of flounder
9 Oleic acid salt
10 Depended
11 Time periods
19 River boats
20 Battle craft
23 Hebrew ascetic
25 Handled
27 Judicious
28 Norse god of thunder
33 Most mature, as fruit
34 Reluctant
36 Demented
37 Idolized
38 Opiates (slang)
40 Large flat-bottomed boats
43 Ancient Irish capital
44 Smell
45 Seven days
48 Number
50 Slight flap

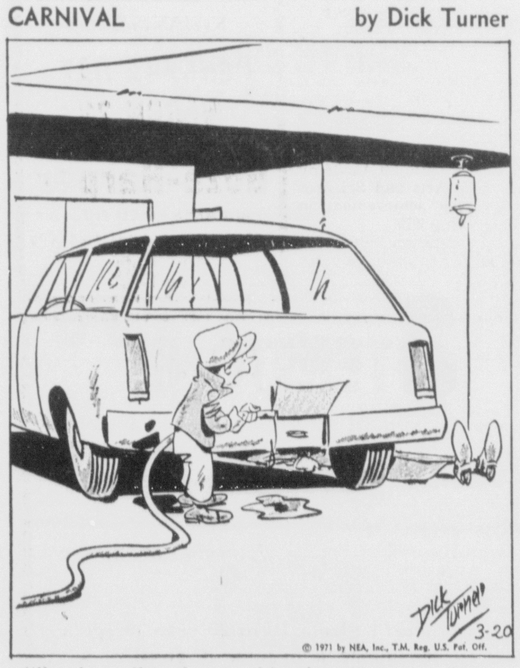
Answer to Previous Puzzle





OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

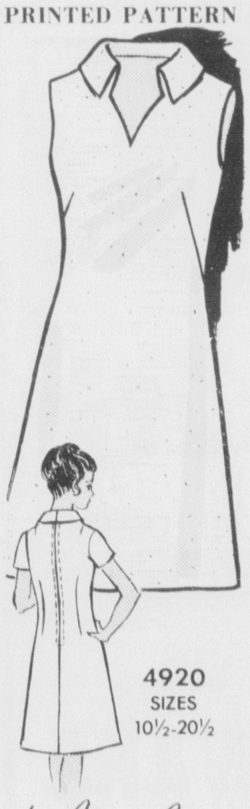
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I've been listening to this air-pollution problem, Pop . . . so I put some water and detergent in the tank to clean the gasoline!"

Look Lightweight!

PRINTED PATTERN



4920
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

LOOK ALIVE and lightweight in this fluid skimmer with a novel neckline and absolutely no cling or clutter anywhere. Great in blends.

Printed Pattern 4920: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

"I DIDN'T *SAY* YOUR TIE WAS LOUD. I JUST ASKED IF IT HAD VOLUME CONTROL."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

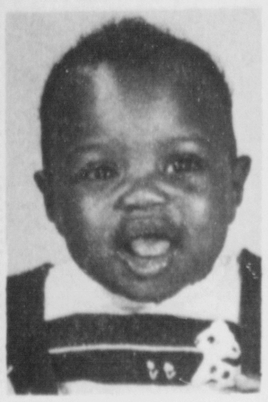
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths



MICHAEL HARDIN

ST. LOUIS--Michael Lewis Hardin, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lewis Hardin, St. Louis, died Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Jan. 14, 1970.

Surviving besides his parents are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Scott of Parma; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardin of Matthews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the Mount Calvary Baptist church in Parma with the Rev. C.A. Sprowls officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset of Memory cemetery with the Dotson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

MRS. JAMES BAGBEY

ADVANCE — Mrs. James M. Bagbey, 80, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at her home. She was born July 23, 1890, near Friedheim.

The former Anna Hartwit married Bagbey in 1914. He survives. She was a member of the Dongola Friendship Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Glen Bagbey, Warren, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Rainey, Advance; five grandchildren, and four great - grandchildren.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dongola Friendship Baptist Church with the Rev. Wilmer Graham of Marquand officiating.

Burial will be in the Dongola Cemetery.

ERASTUS NELSON

LILBOURN — Erastus Myrl Nelson, 52, died at 6 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, following an extended illness.

He had lived in Lilbourn eight years. Prior to moving to Lilbourn, he lived in St. Louis, where he was a service station operator. He was a member of the First Baptist church of St. Louis.

He was born Aug. 15, 1918 in the state of Alabama.

Survivors include his father, Joseph Nelson of Searles, Ala.; one son, Rodney M. Nelson stationed with the Army in Germany; one daughter, Miss Diane Nelson; two brothers, Curtis Nelson of West Memphis, Ark., and Johnnie Nelson of Samantha, Ala.; one half - brother , Kenneth Nelson of Bessemer, Ala.; five sisters, Mrs. Ray Patterson of Lilbourn, Mrs. Marshall Jones of Samantha, Ala.; Mrs. Mattie Sue Haney of Tuscalusa, Ala., Mrs. Lara Lunceford of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Jean Bailey of Flint, Mich.; one half- sister, Miss Edna Marie Nelson of Searles, Ala.; and one grandchild.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Child Dies In Bluff Fire

POPLAR BLUFF — A 2-year -old child burned to death Thursday afternoon after his mother managed to escape from their burning home with her three other children.

The victim was Tommy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lee. His body was found by firemen after the blaze was extinguished in the four -room frame dwelling.

The mother, Mrs. Marion Lee, age 25, suffered burns on her hands and arms when she tried to pull Tommy from the burning house.

"I was asleep with the children when a neighbor lady shouted and woke me up and told me the house was on fire," Mrs. Lee told a reporter. She said she managed to get the children out of the house with her, but Tommy ran back into the living room and was trapped.

Mrs. Lee said the ceiling collapsed onto the child as she tried to grab him from the front porch.

Firemen responded to the call at 2:36 p.m. and were at the scene nearly an hour. Lt. John Stovall found the boys body after he put on oxygen equipment and entered the smoke - filled dwelling.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

ALBERT A. RANSBURGH, 73, former New Madrid county sheriff and collector, died Friday at Cape Girardeau.

ALBERT RANSBURGH

NEW MADRID— Services for Albert A. Ransburgh, 73, who died yesterday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception church with the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today. Rosary services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

RUBY GUNNER

DEXTER — Mrs. Ruby Fay Gunner, 55, died early today in Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

She was born in Dexter, March 2, 1916, daughter of J. B. and Laura Skelton McClard.

On Aug. 29, 1938, she married Edmo W. Gunner. He survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Susan Gunner and Mrs. Joan Lee, both of Dexter; one brother, Clifford McClard, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Garner, Mrs. Celia Reed and Mrs. Elsie Dowdy, all of Dexter; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 11 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be in the chapel Monday at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

Services for Blast-Fire Victims Sunday

Services for Joyce Sue Shaw, two, and Donald Eugene Shaw, one, children of Spec. 4 Donald Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, who lost their lives in an explosion and fire in their trailer home near the Ft. Sam Houston army base in San Antonio, Thursday, will be at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Burial will be in the City cemetery in Poplar Bluff.

Top Political Leaders Pay Dewey Homage

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's most powerful political figures paid their last respects Friday to Thomas E. Dewey, the three-time governor of New York who twice ran for president.

President Nixon, members of his Cabinet, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay were among dignitaries attending the Episcopal funeral service.

St. James Church, rainshrouded and gloomy, was filled with more than a thousand mourners for the half-hour afternoon service. Another 200 stood across the street, huddling under umbreallas and awnings.

Dewey sought public office "not for the power it represents or the prestige it gives, but for the opportunity it presents to serve the people and the public good," said the Rev. Ralph C. Lankler, pastor of the Church of Christ on Quaker Hill, Pawling, N.Y., which Dewey often attended.

Dewey, whose reputation as a racket-busting district attorney propelled him into the governor's chair, was the Republican candidate for president in 1944 and 1948. He died Tuesday of a heart attack in Miami at 68.

His wife died last July, and the two will be buried together when a mausoleum is built in Pawling, where Dewey had a farm.

Two Arrested For Rings Theft

CHARLESTON — Charles Lee Owens is in the Mississippi County jail charged with the theft of four rings from Bryant Jewelry Store.

Owens, about 17, and a juvenile who was not named, were arrested after the robbery, which took place about 4 p.m. Friday. The juvenile was later released, according to the sheriff's office.

According to Bob Bryant, owner of the store, the two boys came into the store and asked to see rings. He placed one pair on the counter, and then got out a more expensive matched set. When he turned away, one of the boys shouted "let's go," grabbed the rings, and headed for the door.

Bryant chased the boys down the street, and was able to give police information which led to the arrests, Bryant said.

The warrant for Ownes' arrest gives the value of the rings as $197.57.

Action was taken in Magistrate Court in several felony cases this week.

Two men waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court on felonious assault charges stemming from an argument at Well's Cafe on Mar. 7 at 4:27 a.m.

Vernell Long, charged with a shotgun attack on Bobby Pratt, and Pratt, charged with a knife attack on Long, are both in jail, having failed to post $1,000 bond.

George Whitlock, charged with three counts of assault with intent to kill, appeared in court, and preliminary hearing was set for Mar. 18.

Andrew Phillips, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond was set at $1,000, and Phillips was jailed. He was arrested on Mar. 9, allegedly in possession of a loaded .32 calibre pistol.

Larry Johnson, charged with passing a fraudulent check for $10 at Ferrell's Store in East Prairie, also waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Misdemeanor cases disposed of from Mar. 10 through 16 included the following:

Paul Keith Stilty, improper registration, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Jimmy L. Wilson, no operator's license, fined $25 and $11 costs.

George W. Bailey, no operator's license, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Ruby Arlene Allen, no operator's license, fined $50 and $11 costs.

Andrew Phillips, stealing (misdemeanor), sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered committed.

J. D. Wilson, stealing, sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered committed.

George Simmerman and Larry Hale, stealing, each received a six - months jail sentence which was suspended, and they were placed on probation for one year after paying costs of $18.50 and $10.50 respectively.

Larry Johnson, no operator's license, sentenced to five days in jail.

John Grubbs Whybark, improper registration, fined $25 and $11 costs.

Elmer Frank Billingsley Jr., careless and imprudent driving, fined $20 and $11 costs.

The following were arrested and fined for speeding:

Glenn D. Phillips, $15 and $11 costs.

Ledell Barden, $17 and $11 costs.

James Fenimore Chapman, $12 and $11 costs.

O. C. Douglas, $11 and $11 costs.

James Joseph Holland, $13 and $11 costs.

Roy Jackson Jr., $11 and $11 costs.

Francis W. Mooney $15 and $11 costs.

Spencer B. Neeley, $15 and $11 costs.

Sylvia M. Nordstrum, $10 and $11 costs.

Daniel Wayne Wilhite, $14 and $11 costs.

Eddie Williams Sr., $12 and $11 costs.

James Williams $11 and $11 costs.

Joseph Edward Burk, $5 and $11 costs.

In captivity an elephant may consume 500 pounds of hay and 60 gallons of water in one day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

East Prairie Policeman Promoted

EAST PRAIRIE — Effective Tuesday, Lyle Scott was promoted to police sergeant.

After less than two years service Sergeant Scott has completed more formal law enforcement training than any other member of the East Prairie police force.

He has completed 64 hours of formal training in Sikeston and is enrolled in another phase to commence March 24 which will give him another 48 hours of training.

Arrangements are being made to send Sergeant Scott after July 1 to a three-week basic police course at the Missouri state highway patrol training academy which will give him another 200 hours of instruction. He will attend a two-week advanced course at the training academy.

Dudley Man Surrenders

DUDLEY — A Dudley man, Clayton Wayne Hastings, wanted by Butler County, Stoddard County and Kentucky law officials, was apprehended in a field south of Dudley Sunday by officers of the Missouri Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies from Stoddard and Butler Counties.

Hastings has been eluding law officers and is wanted in the Missouri counties on misdemeanor charges. In Kentucky, according to reports, he is wanted on a burglary and stealing charge and for questioning in a shooting incident.

Hastings was tracked to a field Sunday, and once the field was surrounded by officers, he walked out and surrendered.

Filing Deadline On Thursday

DIEHLSTADT--The filing deadline for the election of five aldermen for one-year terms is 7 p.m. Thursday, Paul Norman chairman of the board of alderman, announced today.

Bill Wilkerson, James-Howard, Grover Morrow, Harvey Jones, and Paul Norman are up for re-election.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	36	29	.87
Albu'que, cldy	56	28	
Atlanta, cldy	57	35	.06
Bismarck, cldy	36	26	
Boise, clear	53	29	
Boston, clear	41	31	.68
Buffalo, snow	40	31	.29
Charlotte, cldy	62	32	.18
Chicago, clear	38	28	.09
Cincinnati, snow	48	31	.29
Cleveland, snow	43	28	.26
Denver, clear	51	28	
Des Moines, clear	34	27	
Detroit, snow	40	30	.15
Fairbanks, clear	32	04	
Fort Worth, cldy	60	34	
Helena, clear	56	29	
Honolulu, cldy	80	73	
Indianapolis, cldy	47	27	.19
Jacksonville, clear	69	42	.17
Juneau, clear	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	42	28	
Los Angeles, cldy	82	15	
Louisville, snow	50	32	.08
Memphis, clear	54	34	
Miami, cldy	77	67	
Milwaukee, clear	32	23	.29
Mpls-St. P., clear	36	22	
New Orleans, clear	69	39	
New York, clear	48	38	.70
Okla. City, clear	58	17	
Omaha, clear	32	21	
Philadelphia, cldy	52	40	.56
Phoenix, cldy	81	55	
Pittsburgh, snow	45	29	.33
Ptland, Me., cldy	40	30	1.06
Ptland, Ore., clear	65	33	
Rapid City, cldy	31	15	
Richmond, clear	61	36	.23
St. Louis, clear	43	29	
Salt Lake, clear	48	25	
San Diego, fog	70	51	
San Fran., clear	72	45	
Seattle, clear	55	36	
Tampa, clear	75	58	.02
Washington, clear	53	38	.75
Winnipeg, clear	50	36	

M—Missing.
03-20-71 08.34

Four Treated After Accidents

Four were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday. All were in car accidents:

Cathleen Ann Miller, Mountain Home, Ark.; Bobby C. Gammons, East Prairie; Janet Ann Nelson, Mountain Home, Ark., and Mary M. Brown, Dexter.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	20.8	+0.5
Chester	27	21.8	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	26.7	+1.2
Cairo	40	39.3	+0.1
New Madrid	34	28.8	—0.1
Caruthersville	32	28.9	—0.3
Memphis	34	25.8	—0.6

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Saturday, fall o.1 foot by Sunday and 0.4 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.4 foot by Saturday, 0.6 foot by Sunday and 0.6 foot by Monday morning.

MIKE JENSEN

SHOW & TELL

The crowd was small, but the spirits were high last night at the second performance of the Harlequin Players presentation of "Harvey". Before going any further I might remind you that tonight is the final performance and if at all possible make an attempt to attend.

The high school kids put on a performance that is pleasant, humorous and just plain fun. But the good point is that they are having fun too, so everyone is happy.

The play starts out fairly slow, but after they get warmed up the confidence begins to show and the play improves greatly.

Wayne Sanderson plays the lead of Elwood P. Dowd, a rather sedate little man with his constant companion Harvey. For the few of you who do not know Harvey, he is a six-foot white rabbit — invisible of course.

Sanderson puts on the best performance by far. He has a great deal of talent and reminds me of a young Dick Cavett. Watch him closely and see what I mean.

Tricia Huff is a second individual I would like to point out. She owns the second act. Her role is that of Elwood's sister and the audience was very pleased with her performance--yours truly included.

Pat Lacefield is a panic as the rough and tough hospital attendant, and Joel Allen lights up the final moments of the play as a Brooklyn cabbie.

All in all the play is light and fresh. Well worth whatever they charge you and a pretty good way to spend an otherwise dull night.

P.S. Just wanted to mention the cast of characters: Bonnie Harris, Jo Ellen Felker, Cindy Ziegenhorn, Stepen Skalsky, Terry Teachout, and Wayne Noe.

Man Shot In Hand

POPLAR BLUFF — Charles Muller, 49 year old resident of 320 North B Street suffered gunshot wounds at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

City police were called at 11:57 a.m. when he went to Doctors Hospital where he was treated and released. According to police his wife said they get into an argument and he struck her. She got a pistol and fired. The bullet struck him in the left hand, passed through and hit him in the right forearm. No arrests were made.

Fired Building Commissioners Defy Dismissal

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Four Jefferson County Building Commission members fired by the county court earlier this week said that they will not accept dismissal until the court proves it has the authority to end their appointments.

Commission Chairman George B. Erslon, Vice Chairman Howard F. Donald, Secretary John L. Anderson and Treasurer Floyd F. Keller were dismissed Tuesday for refusal to comply with a court order regarding building permits. The county court, an administrative body, had ordered that permits be issued for sewer facilities without health department approval.

Erslon said the commissioners will continue to hold meetings until it is determined that their dismissal is lawful.

"As far as we're concerned, we were appointed by law for two-year terms and we are going to serve on the commission until those terms expire in 1972," the chairman said.

The commissioners were appointed by the previous county court.

Four Stages

Vegetable matter passes through four stages before becoming coal. Progressive changes carry peat through the successive stages of true coal—lignite, bituminous, anthracite — and on until the mineral graphite is produced.

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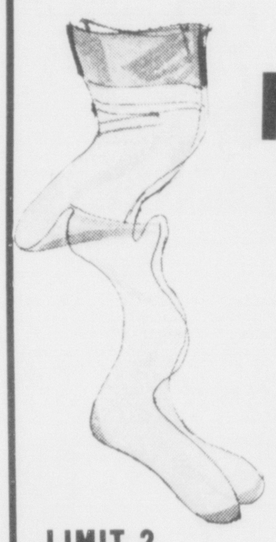

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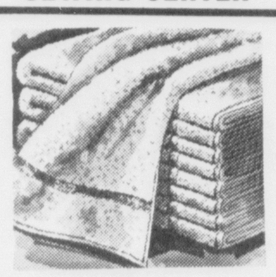

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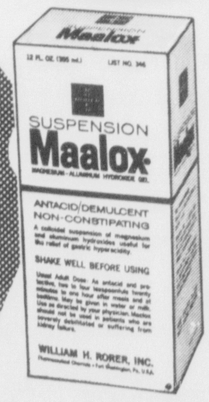

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